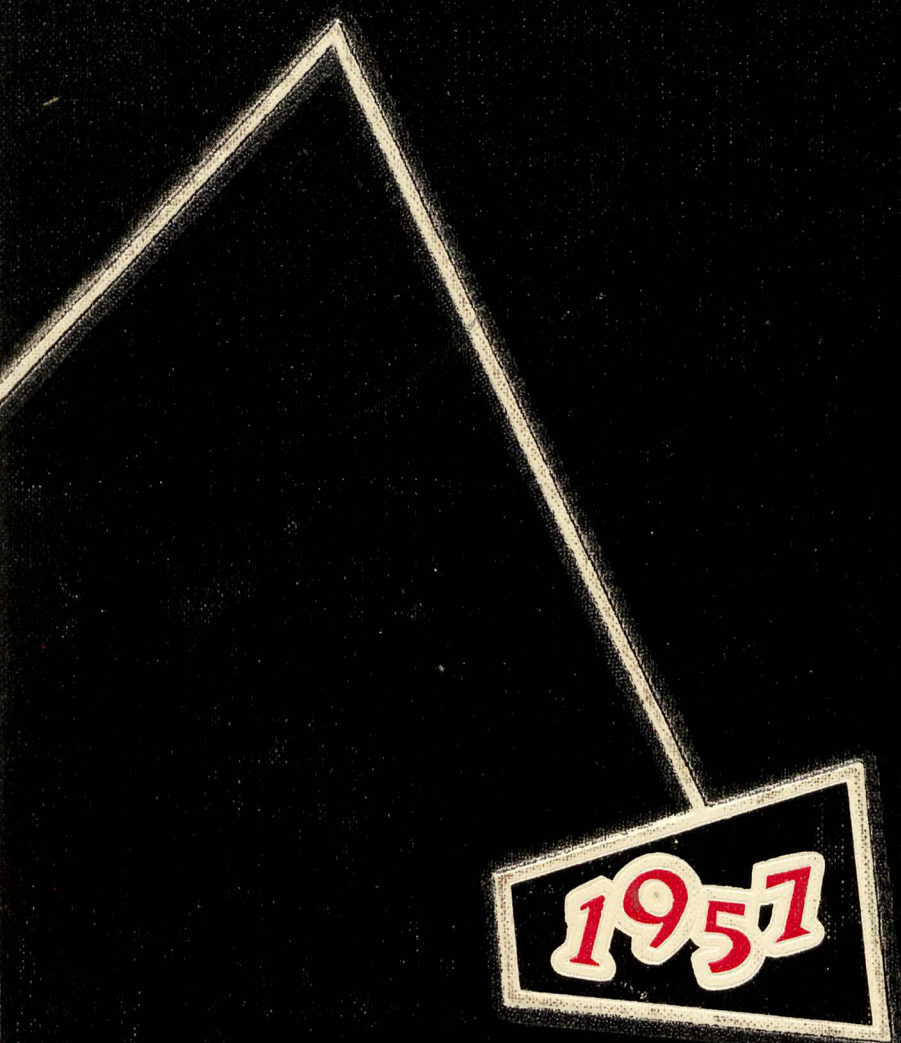




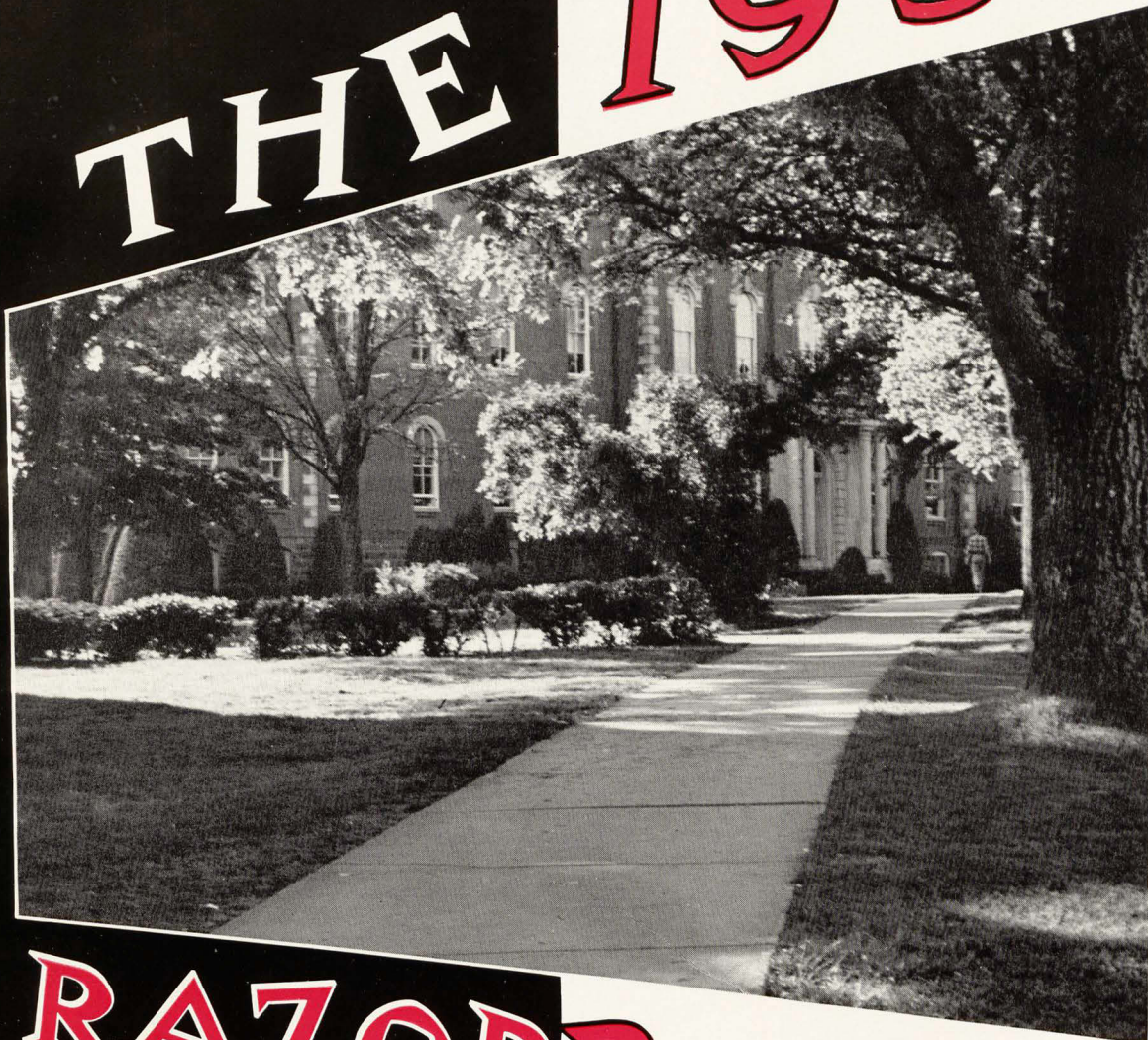
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Artist, try if you will to paint a picture of this University life. Photographer, likewise you. Ten thousand camera clicks and brush strokes beyond a number will not touch upon one half the heartbeat here. A thing which description cannot violate must offer a symbol of itself. From almost any point within Fayetteville and for miles beyond the city hills the familiar towers of Old Main can be seen standing sentinel. This, then, is the symbol which says: University of Arkansas, alma mater.







FOREWORD

On a lonely campus path at just-dusk a student walks beneath the budding limbs of spring. Old Main tolls its last six strokes for the evening and shade becomes omnipresent and occasional lights dot the houses across the way. That student is you and thoughts of the day just finished turn to memories of the years you have spent here. Why you came here and why you are leaving is wrapped up in some mystery of education. For perhaps the first time in your college life you stop — and think. The melancholy of the moment is broken only by the familiar, oft-unnoticed sounds of a University community: the muted noise of traffic from Dickson, the hushed beat of an orchestra tuning for a dance in the Union, the somnolence of the north tower chimes oppressive by their silence. Through your mind course memories of a year, two years, four . . . a time measured by friends, classes, coffee breaks, date call, Gaebale, finals — a thousand things. Memories are falling stars, and in this sixtieth volume of the Razorback we have tried to catch a few and hold them for you.

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AGRICULTURE BUILDING, sporting ancient balistraria, is medieval contribution to the array of old and new architecture on campus, serves as the home for University's varied agri program.

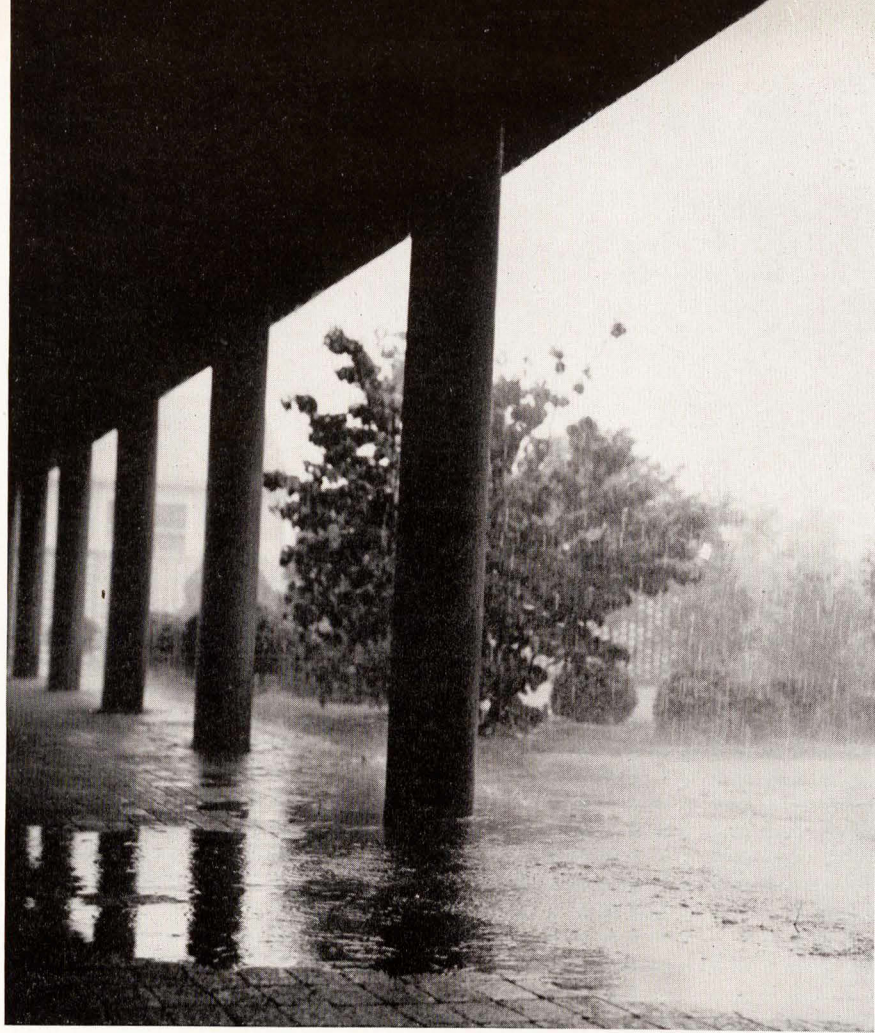
HALL OF ENGINEERING, headquarters for steam labs and slide rules, is shrouded by heavy branches on corner of campus.

300 acres at a glance

The campus has many moods: sometimes bustling, often serene, sometimes depressing with the damp and chill of a winter morning. When it was still Arkansas Industrial University four stage coaches a day and an enrollment of eight characterized the budding personality of the "Big U". Now, 85 years later, the University is a sprawling 300-acre giant of education, but with a heart that makes the outbound student feel that he's really not going home, but *leaving* home.



FINE ARTS CENTER, known nationwide for its attractive, functional architecture, was designed by UA graduate Edward Stone.



RAIN, a frequent, ill-mannered visitor in Fayetteville, turns the Arts Center patio into a near-lake . . . and continues to fall.

GUARDED by maples and flanked by a row of fraternity houses, the new men's dorms command an inspiring view of Razorback stadium.





FROM THE AIR, the University campus can be seen in its real perspective . . . as a small 300 acres in the historic Arkansas Ozarks.



OVERLOOKING a snow-covered campus, Old Main remains the outstanding symbol of the UofA to thousands of alumni and students.

WINTER MOON silhouettes North Tower with eerie glow, subdues the lights of city.



ICE-COVERED LIMBS form glittering umbrella for white, frozen ground below.

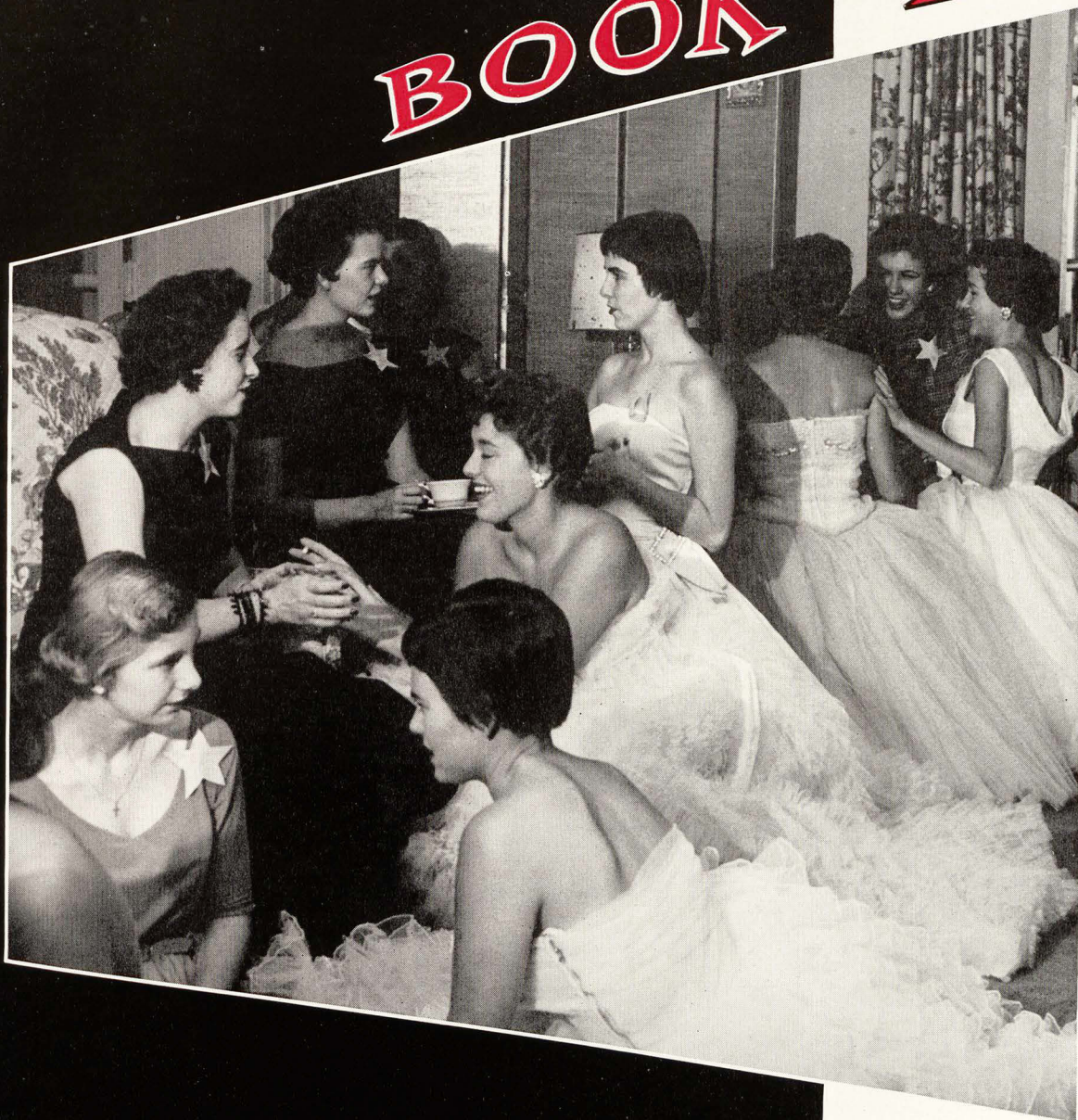




LAW LIGHTS burn late as attorneys-to-be brief cases in Waterman Hall.

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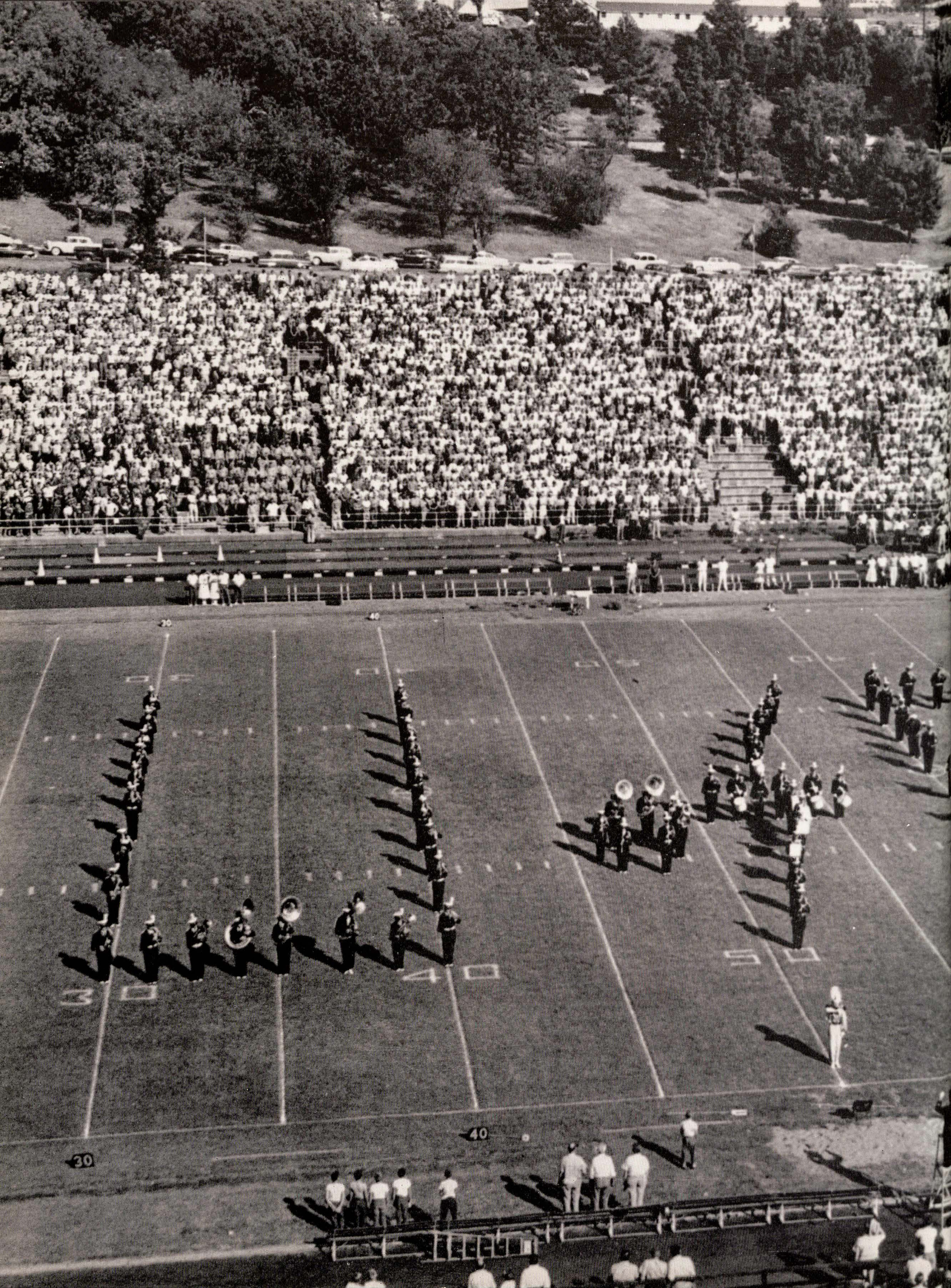




FEATURES



AFTER A GAME in the fieldhouse, the basketball crowd begins an even more frantic contest. Drivers fight for break in the endless parade of headlights, not because they're in any particular hurry, but simply to beat other cars.





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ART STUDENT Diane Trust answers the call of Springtime and takes to the outdoors for drawing project. Students in many classes move outside to escape the confinement of windows and doors.

Capers, carnivals and campaigns

Springtime . . . and the cold of a Fayetteville winter grades into the pleasant and lazy warmth of March, April and May. On the surface, Spring of '56 was no different from any other spring. With its arrival, the University community ended its mid-year lethargy with a burst of parties and outings and special days. Agri Day and Engine Day came and the strongest men of each clan gathered to stretch a rope between them. Former governor Francis Cherry spoke to the business students on Commerce Day. With the help of a highly successful Campus Capers show, the Campus Chest drive netted \$1,400. Mortar Board and Blue Key and ODK tapped campus leaders. Elections were quiet as candidates forsook political parties and campaigned individually. With tension-breaking timeliness, the Gaebale weekend ushered in May. Senator J. William Fulbright, a former University president, was the featured speaker at Honors Day as awards were distributed to outstanding scholars and campus leaders. Fraternities and sororities entertained with spring formals and, before the corsages were wilted, bottles of suntan oil were opened and spread on winter-whitened skin. Lake Wedington and the White River sandbars and the tennis courts competed with classes and impending finals for students' attention. For most students, the school year ended days before the seniors graduated.

BATTLING in the traditional tug of war, the Farmers and Engineers welcomed Spring with a celebration of 41st annual Agri Day.



DISCUSSING campaign issues with a group of ChiO's, Dean Brown kicked off the race for president with tour of organized houses.



RACING down Maple Street in the renewed Soap Box Derby, the Gaebale clowns' entries failed to win anything but laughs.





SELLING PEANUTS at the Campus Capers intermission time, Dean of Students Halladay used coercion and high-pressure strategy to help the Civic Club meet the Campus Chest charity quota.



DAVIS HALL-WILLIAM HOUSE skit, with off-beat harmony, straw hats, and canes, carried out the theme of "Vive La Vaudeville".



SIGMA NU's, garbed in knee-skirts and olive branch garlands, joined Holcombe Hall girls in skit "A Yankee On Mt. Olympus".



Three hours of



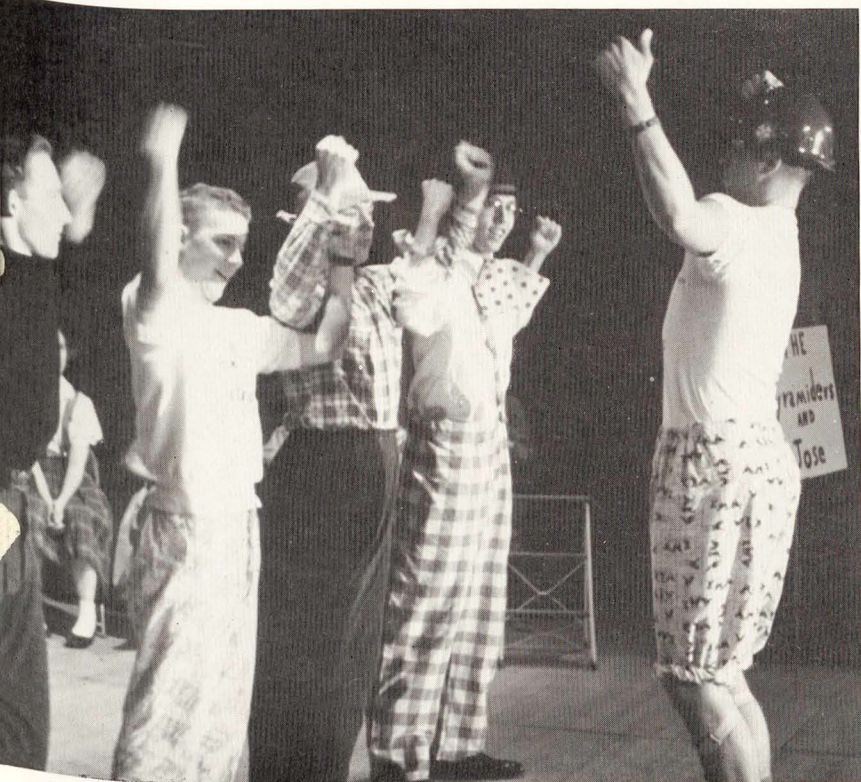
BOB GREEN skillfully filled the time between acts with well-received impersonations of famous singers and comics.



PREPOSTEROUS costumes, elaborate stage settings and versatile talent helped make SAE-ChiO skit one of crowd's favorites.

songs 'n satire

OPENING the second half of 3-hour Campus Capers show, Acacia, 4-H House combined talents to present "A Star Is Hatched."



BACK ALLEY SALLY, a humorous blend of mirth and melody, featured jokes by the PiKA's, songs by Kay Kelly and Kappas.

REVEALING talents and legs, Delta Gamma-Phi Delta Theta act was a well-applauded ten minute routine of songs, dances, jokes.

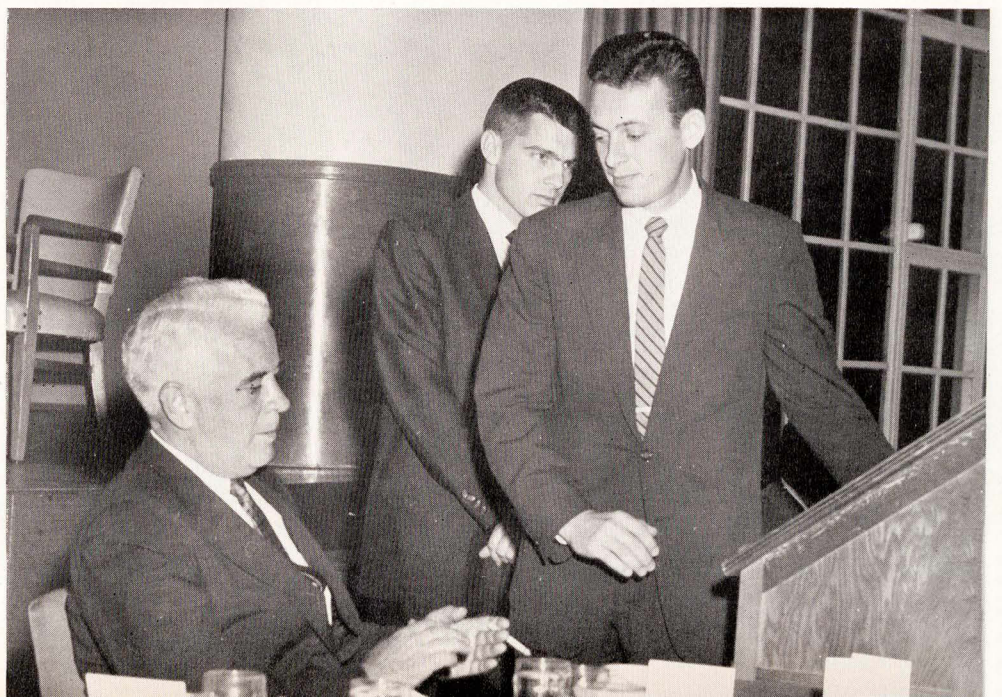




CROWNING agriculture queen Sue Ann Sykes, University president John Tyler Caldwell makes his once-a-year appearance in red bandana and overalls.

SURROUNDED by cheering Chi Omegas, Carol Lynn Lackey is tapped for Mortar Board at the AWS Spring Festival.

EX-GOVERNOR of Arkansas Francis Cherry, speaker at 1956 Commerce Day, applauds remarks by Guild Ticker editor Gene Framel, awaits introduction by BA president Camp.





CHEESECAKE campaigning was rampant preceding election of St. Patricia. Engineers packed student union ballroom to watch campaign close.



BEARDS are inspected by newly-elected St. Patricia, Kay Kelly. Winner Jerome Hill was awarded electric razor and a kiss.

LOSING ground, the engineers' team digs in against the agri team in traditional Engineers' Day tug-o-war, while cynical spectators cheer, chuckle.





VOTING in campus-wide election, students cast their not-so-secret ballots in the Student Union ballroom where the floor was littered with posters, cards and other campaign literature.

HANDSHAKING HURDLE for each voter, this line of candidates stood on Union steps passing out cards and slapping backs.



Posters, cards

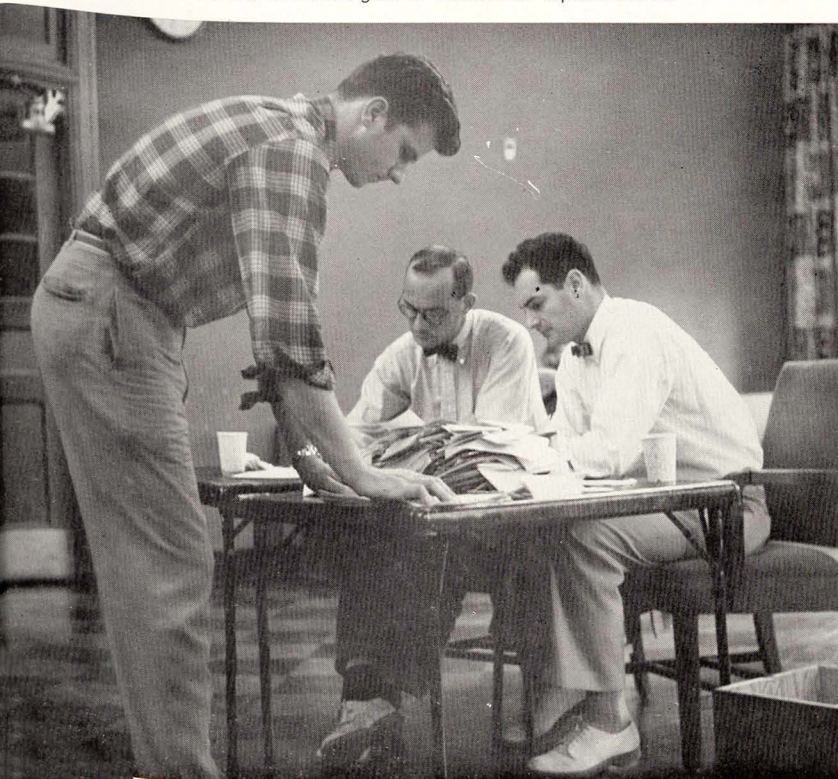
Weeks before the student body election, outgoing president Ray Thornton observed in the *Traveler* the apparent trend away from political parties. "This may be a good opportunity for candidates to campaign for positions on their own merits", Thornton said. Dean Brown and Don Pridemore, by their method of campaigning, proved the truthfulness of Thornton's statement. A week before the election Brown and Pridemore began an intensive personal campaign — designed to bring them in close contact with as many voters as possible. They spoke at club meetings, shook hands with voters in the Union, addressed fraternities, sororities and dorms, many times crossing each other's paths — but never organizing a party. A few hours before filing deadline there were no candidates for the office of vice-president — then, suddenly, there were seven. Before the dust settled four of them had withdrawn leaving Phil Anderson, Jim Blair and Mary Ann Goatcher in the race. Anderson concentrated on a fresh style of newspaper advertising, but lost by 73 votes to poised campaigner Jim Blair. Pridemore conceded to Brown two hours after the polls closed, as early tabulations gave Brown a strong lead on his better than 2-to-1 sweep into office.



DINING TOGETHER on election day, candidates appeared relaxed, concealed any apprehension about outcome of voting

and promises

COUNTING BALLOTS started immediately after the polls closed; was carried on under hawk-like gaze of candidates' representatives



CONGRATULATING successful candidates was a pleasant wind-up of evening for some; others had to be content with defeat.

CROWDING Student Union basement, candidates and supporters anxiously waited for returns to be posted on tally board.



CROWNING of Miss University of Arkansas on Friday night kicked off the two-day Gaebale celebration. At right, Gail Wood, winner of the beauty contest, receives her crown from a sister Kappa, Gaebale Queen for 1955, Jean Pitts of Little Rock.

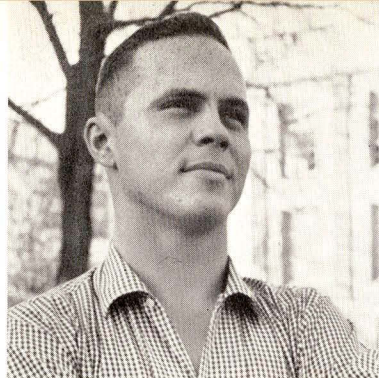


GREEK THEATRE was shrouded with colorful crepe paper and cheesecloth a few hours before night-time beauty pageant.



WORKING on parade ramp for beauty show, shirtless boy enjoys warm May sun that appeared Friday afternoon and continued throughout the balmy-weathered Gaebale weekend.





BILL DOWNS
Gaebale Director

Coeds, racing cars and a glittering midway

Arkansas' tenth Gaebale was a success, and probably no one was happier about it than a transfer student named Bill Downs who directed the weekend of events. Downs changed the UARKade carnival from afternoon to evening and the switch was well received by the crowd that packed the glittering midway. The weekend of fun opened Friday night with the traditional beauty pageant in the Greek theatre. The Kappas retained the Miss University of Arkansas trophy, as Jean Pitts crowned Gail Wood Miss UofA for '56. The gods of weather smiled on Bill Downs and his plans for an outdoor dance, but an overcrowded tennis court and an uninspired performance by Woody Herman's Third Herd dampened the dancers' evening. Early Saturday morning, booth-builders swarmed over the intra-mural field with tarpaper and two-by-fours and the midway was hurriedly built. Across campus, soapbox racers were painted and adjusted and readied for the afternoon race that was punctuated with thrills and upsets. The climax of Gaebale Number Ten came when a hundred-or-so performers took to the stage in the men's gym and presented the Varsity show — much of it original words and music by Downs. The better-than-3000 that enjoyed the Varsity show stormed across the street and crowded under the bright lights of the narrow UARKade midway and the booths and concession stands racked up a good profit ... and the "unknown transfer's" weekend was termed a success.



ENTERING CROWDED concrete tennis courts for Gaebale Ball, students and visitors who came to dance under stars heard Woody Herman and his Third Herd play as if they were anxious to get out of the corral.



PLEADING with casual strollers along U-ARKade mid-way, Phil Anderson lured students into Kappa Sigma-Zeta Tau Alpha booth to see "Fiery Follies".

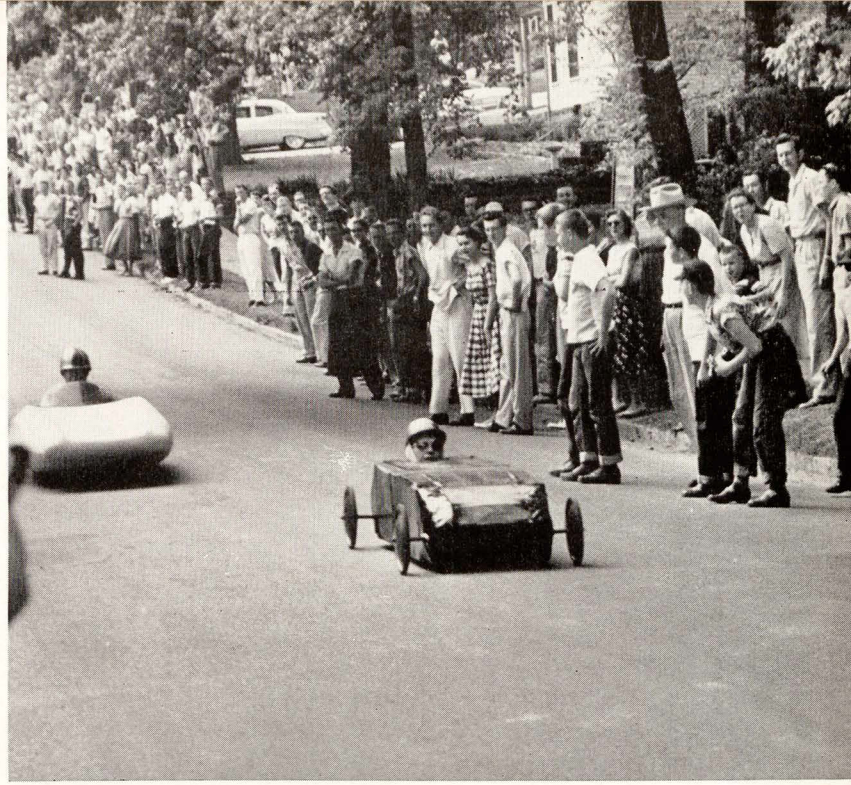
U-ARCADE MIDWAY was hurriedly assembled with two-by-fours, tarpaper, ingenuity transforming intramural field into glittering carnivalland to cap off successful Gaebale.

PLAYING to full house all night, SX-KKG skit was skillfully woven combination of risqué songs and jokes burlesquing popular movie "The Man With The Golden Arm".





ARRANGING one of original compositions written for the Varsity Show author-director Downs confers with musician Monte Tubb before rehearsal.



CRANING NECKS to watch racers pass, a large crowd lined both sides of Maple street hill to see soap box derby, — saw a bonus performance with two crack-ups, one runaway.

FINALE of the Varsity Show brought the full chorus, led by Downs, on stage to sing "It's The Right Time". The end of the two-and-a-half hour show was met with sustained applause as the relatively unknown transfer's effort met with success in reviving the "Spirit of Gaebale."





MARTHA MANN and Carolyn Harris entertained the cheerleader election crowd with screams, laughter after being named to squad following annual tryouts.



J. WILLIAM FULBRIGHT, former UA president and now Arkansas' junior senator, spoke at annual Honors Day.

ROTC AWARDS DAY brings University officials to drill field to present medals, cups to outstanding military men.



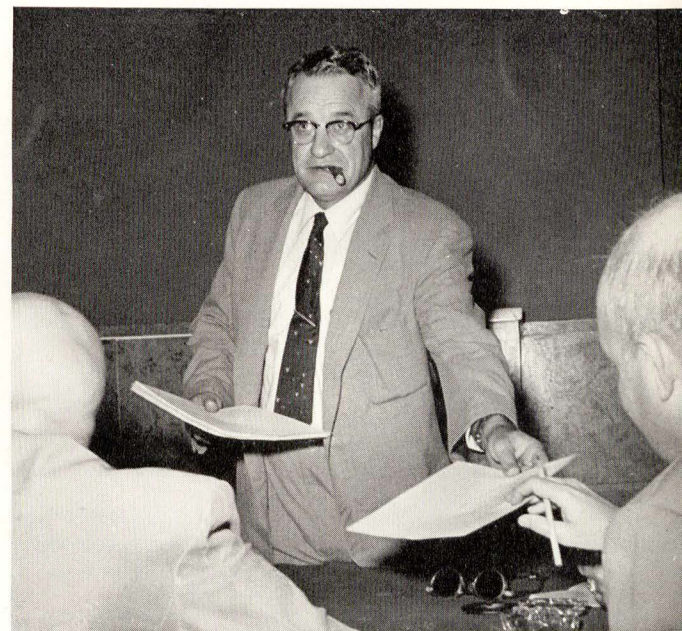


PHIL ANDERSON'S version of the RAZORBACK arrived a few days before finals, interrupted studying as students started leafing through pages of features, listening to "Review in Sound".

FOOT-WORN NAMES on senior walk hold nostalgic interest for Class of '06 graduates who came for reunion.



SWC OFFICIAL hands newsmen first announcement of admission of Tex. Tech, as UA played host to meet.





MOVING DOWN hill from the east side of Razorback stadium, outwardly relaxed graduates begin long walk to west stands.

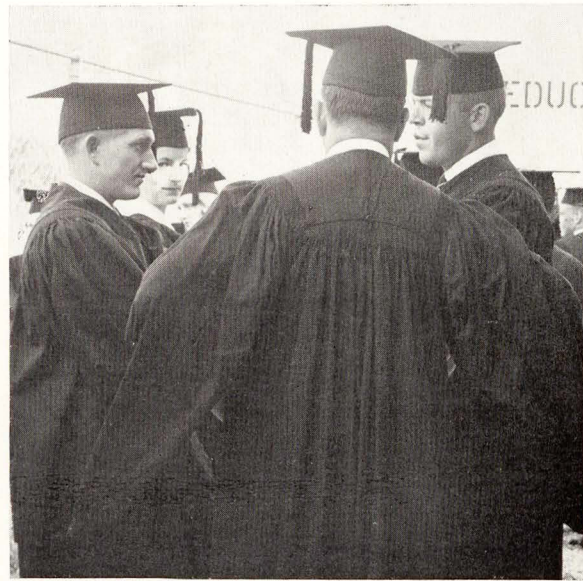
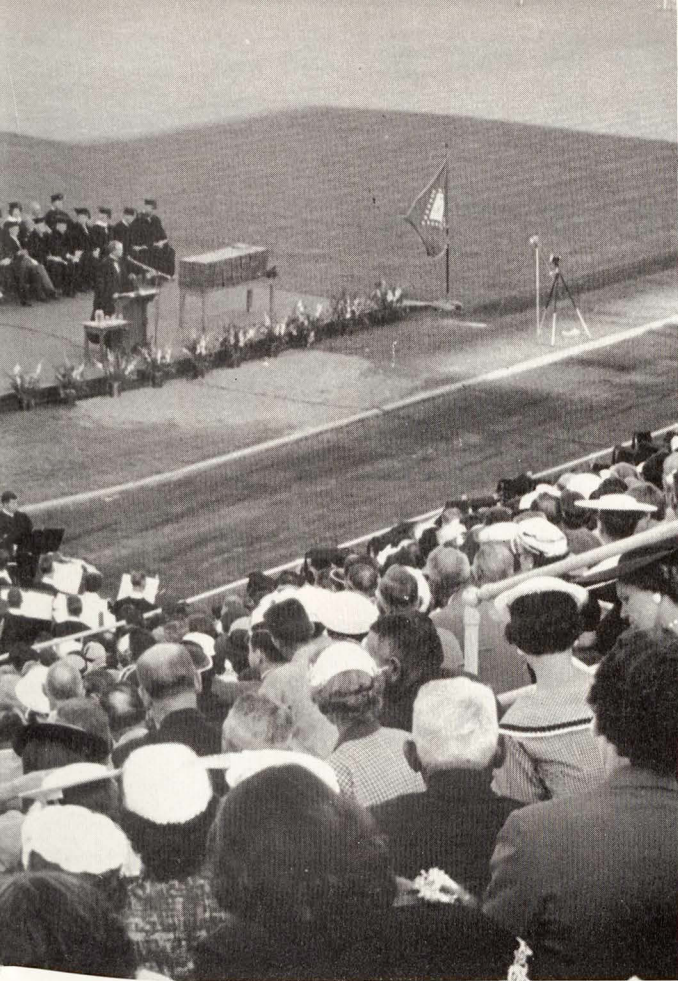


STADIUM PRESSBOX casts lengthening shadow over impressive lineup of U. of A. officials, stack of 650 diplomas.

Four short years

BLACK-ROBED procession files across stadium turf to receive degrees, hear commencement address by President Caldwell.



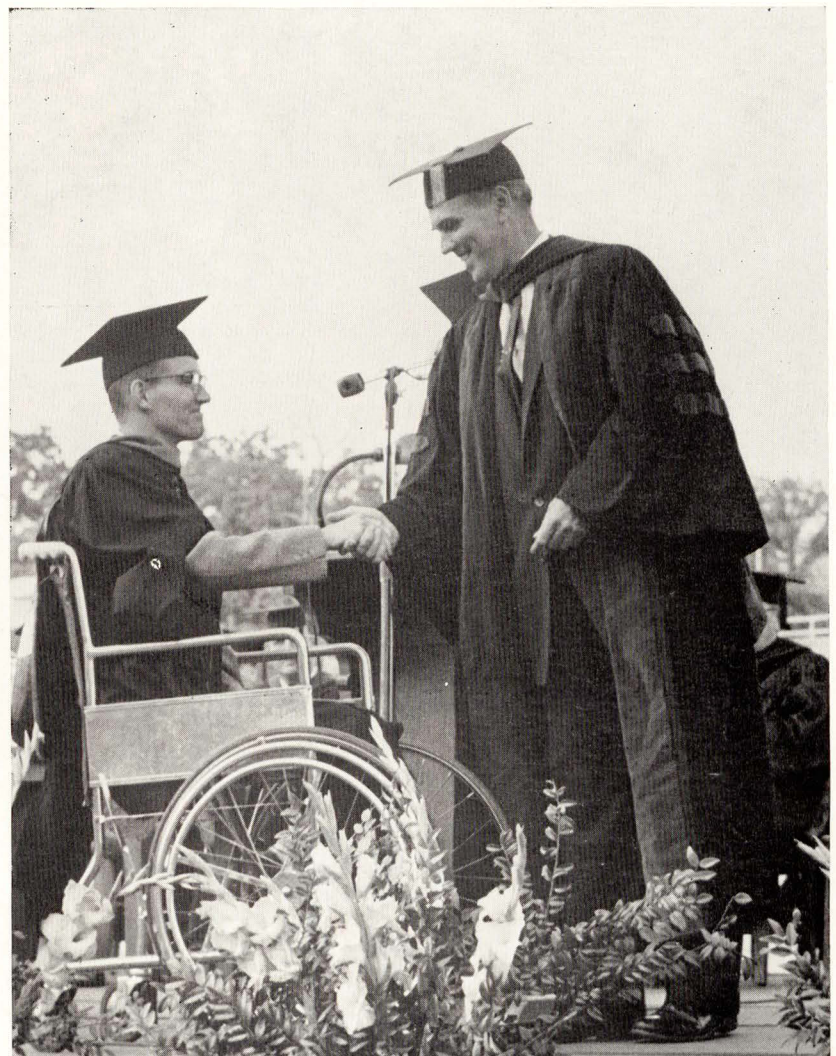


WAITING for ceremonies to begin, graduates mark time with small talk calculated to allay nervousness, conceal impatience.

since orientation



WEARING black for the occas'on, U. of A. Concert Band moved to stadium track, provided commencement music.



WINNING his MBA despite confinement in wheelchair, David West began even greater task two days later, work on doctorate.





Summer

HAPPINESS with anxiety marks faces of new alums.



SCENERY SHOP in Fine Arts theatre becomes a hub of activity in summer. Theatre production students build sets in the morning, take to stage in afternoon for rehearsals.

Three months of change

Summertime! June and July and August and for University people the real story of these months is change — work and play and travel and slower tempo and more sleep. The usual campus routine shatters and the pieces float quietly away. The students who return to the summer sessions and the school teachers who come here for twelve weeks to work on advanced degrees find a lazy world of afternoon naps and sun baths and iced tea and swimming parties and, strangest change of all from usuality — time to study. For others summer means employment — both for experience for later fulltime jobs and for dollars to finance another year of college. Recent graduates have mixed feelings of fulfillment and apprehension and begin wondering why they were in such a hurry to finish. The students in summer school, because of the missing turmoil of the regular semesters, having time to see more of the tiny significances of the Collegiate Life. The physical University changes too: windows get washed and rooms are remodeled and floors receive unfamiliar coats of wax. Every department of the University in summertime must brace itself for the increased enrollment that is sure to come in September. Students who work and students who just have fun during the perspiring months have one thing in common: a real chance to forget facts and figures and formulas. For scholars this is good for, as all things, summer wanes and the hammer blows of rush and registration and study loom like old times.

ARCHITECTURE major Bill Dawson earned funds, experience at a Little Rock firm.



BOOKKEEPER for summer, Anne Nowell did accounting work in Nashville, Ark.



ANNOUNCER for four years, Gene Fortson worked at hometown station in N. L. R.





RUSH PARTIES are given all over the state every summer by UA fraternities and sororities. Here, Sigma Chi's and guests "live it up" on a Hot Springs lake.

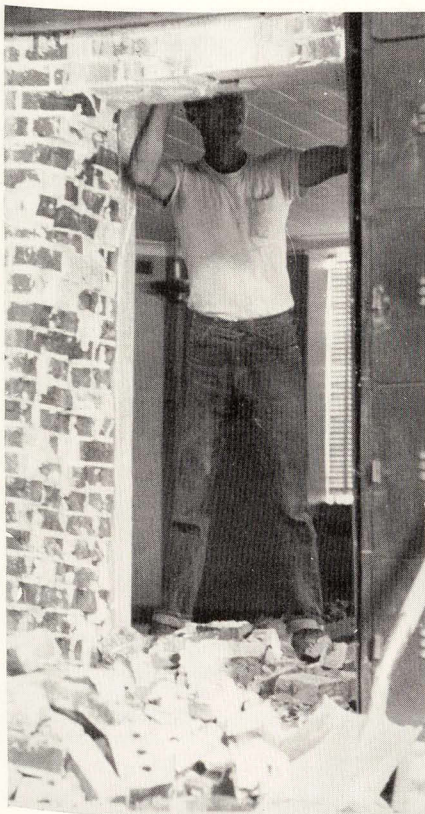


LEISURE of summer means time for elective painting classes for Barbara McClendon, others not majoring in art.

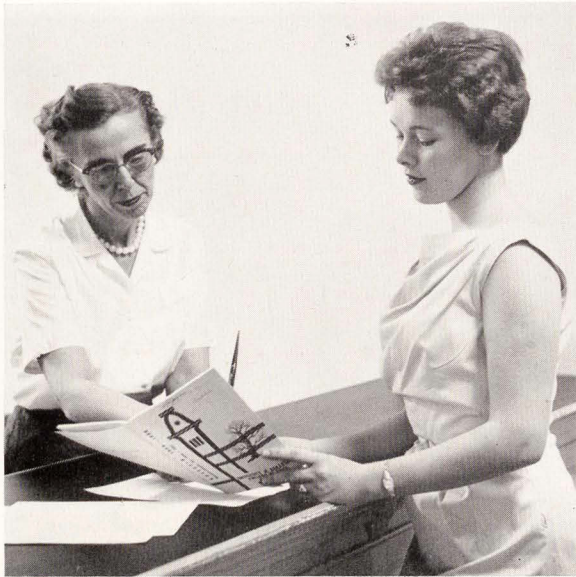


GREEK LETTER women of every sorority live at Delta Gamma during summer. Playing bridge in DG game room after a day in class are Patt White, Wanda Hildebrand, Karen Terry, Sue Lineback, Ann Kuykendall.

WORKMEN began wrecking SU wall for new bookstore shortly after summer term began.



MOVING BOOKSTORE to new location was near-impossible task; Jerry Crittenden and Ronald Cox helped in three-month transfer of books, supplies.



EXAMINING college bulletin, Fayetteville freshman Pat Ferrenberg discusses tentative schedule with an A & S counselor.



EDUCATION projects are many, time-consuming; Teddy Purcelley completes poster for required course for master's degree.



FINE ARTS library provided study space for Judy Todd, Lydia Lominasson, candidates for master's in home ec.



OPERA WORKSHOP practiced sight-reading, served as chorus for presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance".

"A" BOOK EDITOR Buddy Phillips watches a University printing plant employee prepare headlines for student handbook.



BACKSTAGE in scenery shop, Billy Harmon works on awning for "The Tender Trap", presented by summer theatre students.

ED GREENFIELD sets up lab experiment for University's summer Science Institute, attended by scores of Arkansas teachers.







Fall

DEPARTING COED Sandra Dumas, minimizing essentials to conserve space, anticipates a new semester.



PEP RALLIES, a sure sign of fall's approach, fill the Greek Theater with cheering, streamer-throwing Razorback rooters.

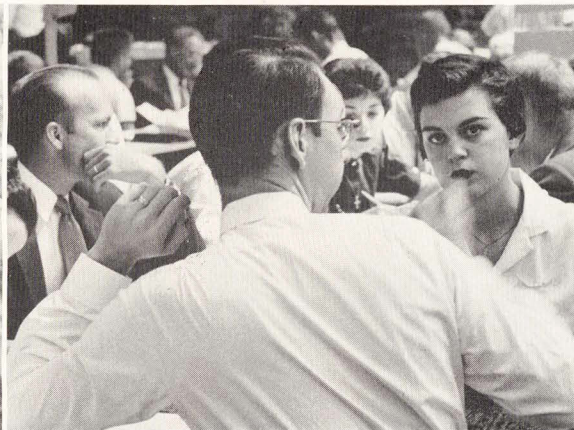
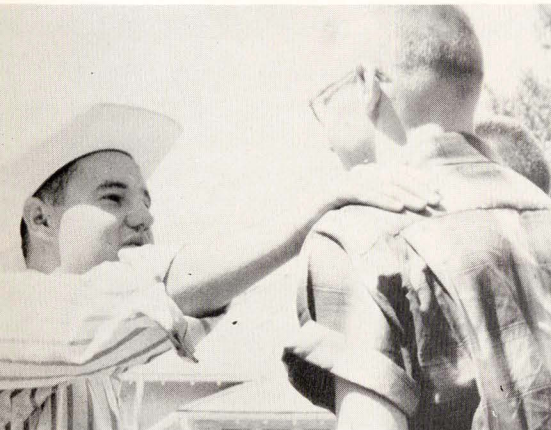
Cooler nights, a faster pace

A hot summer faded into the premeditated bedlam of autumn. Newcomers to the campus watched in amazement as their initiated companions turned an institution of higher learning into a gigantic playground. Providing a climax for the summer as well as setting the pace for the fall season, rush was a glittering, week-long festival in which local bottlers and bakeries worked overtime to keep up. Slightly dampened by registration and the beginning of classes, the inferno cooled to a steady flame that was to burn brightest on weekends. Sprinkled with parties, concerts, plays, the season found students struggling to keep up with classes without missing the events of their unique society. An average football team clicked in mid-season, startled the conference and gladdened the hearts of five thousand students. The students primed themselves for a big Homecoming, and it was. The end of the day saw a victorious team highlighting a successful weekend and an elated student body enjoying the celebration. The fall season was a melody that was written with an allegro tempo around a theme of gaiety, against countermelodies of transparent unhappiness and enchanting nonsense. The score provided for improvisations, and they were numerous. In some passages the song became very low, but it never died. It always returned with renewed zest and determination. It was an unrehearsed melody, also one that will never be repeated. It will not, however, be forgotten.

RUSH is a week for getting acquainted as Greeks meet, analyze prospective pledges.

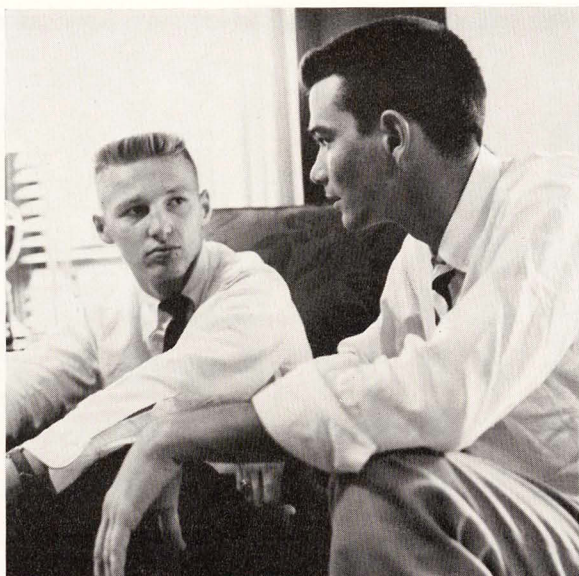
REGISTRATION, a pain for upperclassmen, offers a dubious welcome for freshmen.

HOMECOMING, with football, royalty and celebrations, is a familiar fall spectacle.





WELCOMED by a host of Arkansans, a trainload of travel-weary Hardin-Simmons backers arrives to root for the Cowboys in the season's opening game.



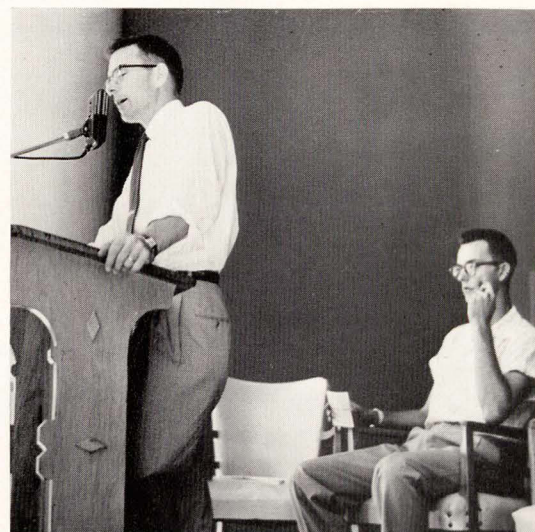
MUTUALLY sizing up each other, rushee Ray Moseley and Phi Delt Wayne Green get acquainted by an informal discussion.



EMBRACING, Chi Omegas usher rushees into preferential party. Girls stood the strain of the week better than boys.



Persuasion and



DEAN OF STUDENTS Whitney Halladay addresses rushees in one of the many convocations held during rush week.



MAINTAINING POISE to disguise the strain of a waning week, Tri-Delts listen patiently to the conversation of once-shy rushees.



SUZANNE BURNETT, Zeta from Little Rock, hugs and welcomes rushee. Preferential parties put a keen edge on emotions.

outstretched hands

TIRED RUSHEES attend still another convocation in the union to hear well-meant advice, regulations. Confused and distraught, they meditate yesterday's happenings and anxiously contemplate those yet to come. The week's age is reflected progressively in many of their faces.





RUSHING became desperately competitive among fraternities as the week aged. Already confused rush-ees were high-pressed, glad-handed, soft-soaped.

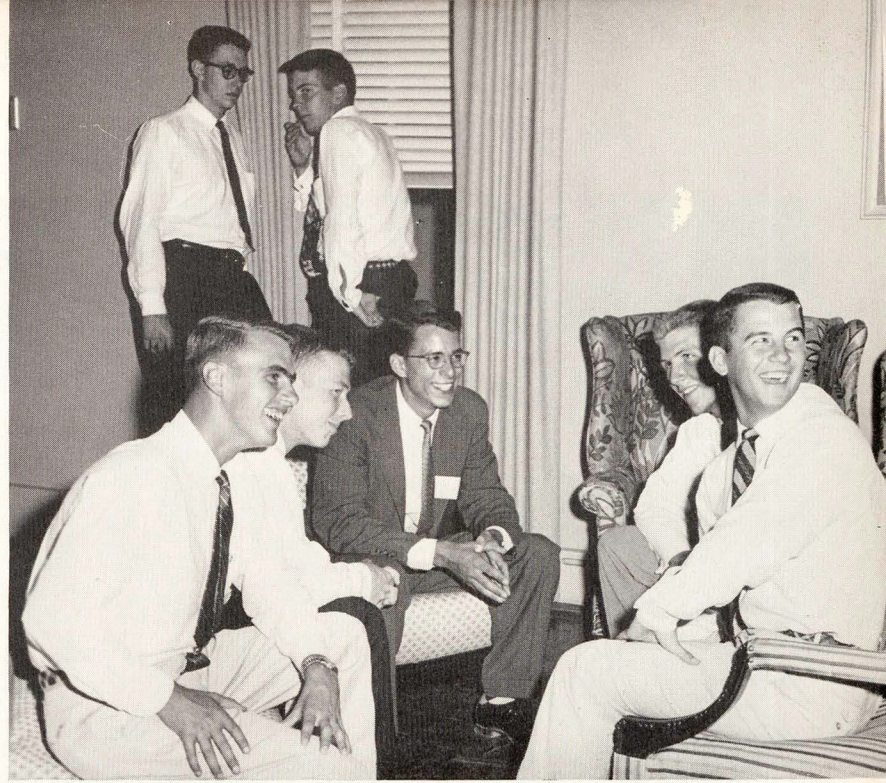
NIKKI POLYCHRON receives pledge pin amid congratulatory confusion. At every sorority house a large crowd of members, dates and spectators were on hand to get in on the big party.

SMILES were a permanent part of rush week participants. As the rushee and the sorority became better acquainted, a gradual warmth took the place of the cold formality and a smile became a gesture of friendship rather than just a facial expression. Glancing at name cards became relatively unnecessary as the week edged on, conversation came much more naturally. Many new faces became friends.





KAPPAS ENTERTAIN rushees with cokes and conversation. Talk ranged from summer parties to suntans; from fashions to fraternities.



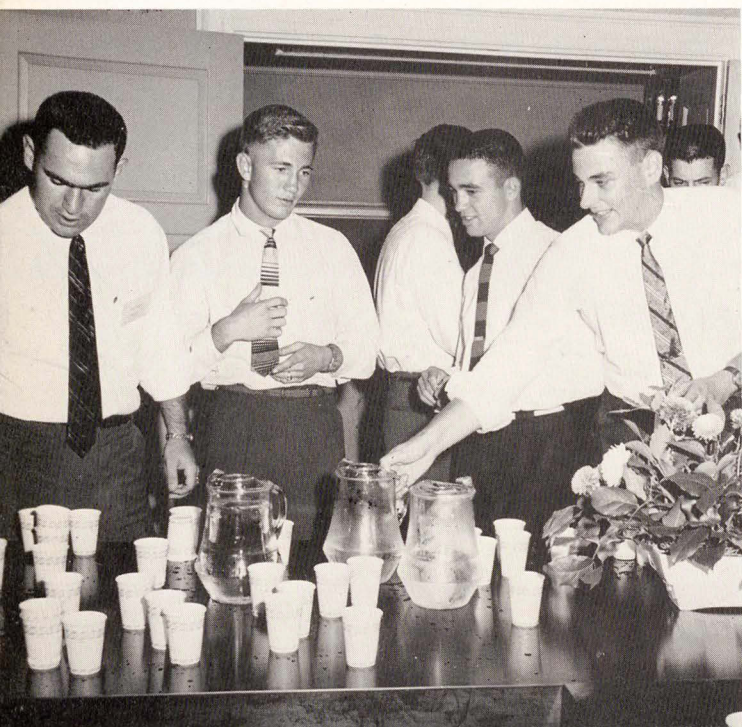
A RELAXED MOOD is found in the friendlier atmosphere of the preferential party. Rushees, less reluctant, joke with Sig Alphas. A more serious discussion takes place in the background.

BEDLAM replaces the solemnity of rushees receiving bids as fraternities clamor for their pledges amid the multi-colored waving signs and banners. Accompanied by squealing dates, Greeks reached the peak of utter pandemonium as pledges began to trickle through Union doorway.





NEW PLEDGE, Eleanor Ellis, joins group of screaming, laughing sisters. After receiving bids, the pledges called home and rushed to sorority houses for brief get-acquainted parties.



INTRODUCTORY TOUR of fraternity houses was made by perspiring rushees on the hottest day of the week. Ice water, the only refreshment permitted, was consumed by the gallon.



RUSH SKITS were a momentary relief in an atmosphere of self-consciousness. Rushees laughed sincerely when they were funny, politely when they weren't. Some skits were diligently rehearsed, some nearly impromptu, all were amusing.



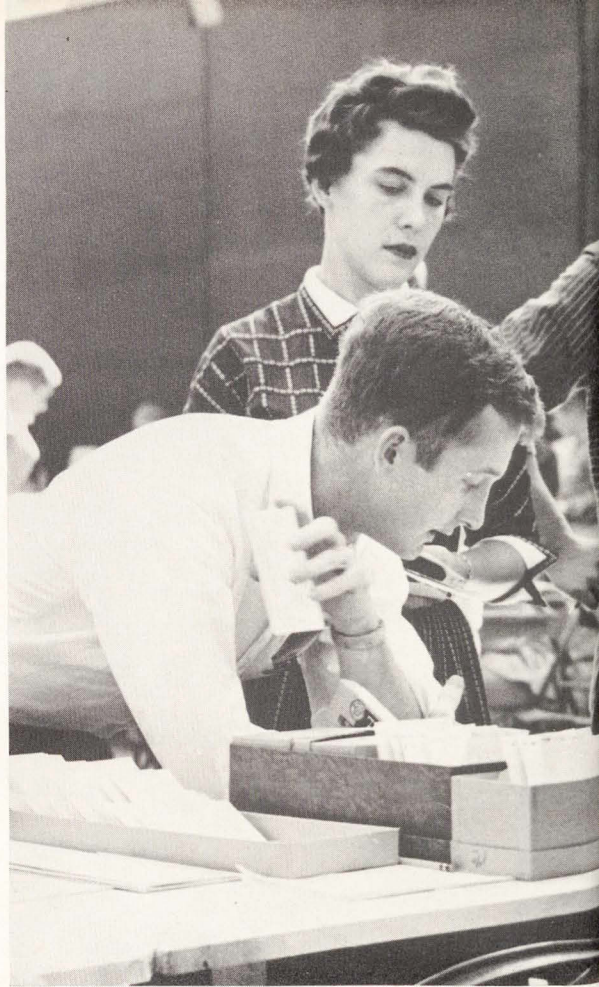
DELONA CARTER sips coffee and listens to history, traditions and advantages of Delta Delta Delta. Preferential parties provided the opportunity for detailed observance, a more intimate conversation.



ZETA PLEDGES, enjoy brief Coke 'n Cookie party before being whisked off to Carnall for the night. Although a big day of moving and planning lay ahead, elated spirits permitted little sleep that night.



SITTING precariously on spectator benches in field house, freshmen begin orientation program with battery of tests.



REGISTRATION is weary, time-consuming process involving standing in endless lines, filling out countless forms and cards.



Frustration and



FIRST STOP in registration process is basement of Old Main where students stand in lines for necessary forms.



SECTIONS, rapidly closing, posed one of the necessary menaces for registrants. Ten-thirty classes were at a premium.

closed sections



DISCUSSING schedules with advisor, student checks for college requirements, explains why he can't take a 7:30 class.

SITTING on floor awaiting advisor, student apprehensively scans myriad of unanswered questions on registration form.



BOOKSTORE, remodeled this year to accomodate more people, is crowded beyond its new capacity during the registration rush.



SIGMA NU RELAYS, an annual affair sponsored by Sigma Nu fraternity, pitted sororities in a series of competitive, slapstick events. The games attracted throngs of cheering, jeering males who, along with sorority rooting sections, kept up enthusiasm along the sidelines, were themselves a spectacle.



TABULATION of points was kept on scoreboard by Bill Bromsly. Points were awarded for each event, the cumulative number determining the winner. Relays were won by Tri-Delts.



LOGSAWING CONTEST was executed to the rhythm of the crowd's chants, was one of the more difficult events. Judges' stopwatches assisted contestants, determined winners, points.





SMEARED FACES marked contestants in futile search for buried mints in pies. The event was complicated by dissolved mints, was eliminated by confused judges, was shrugged off by pie-faced entrants.

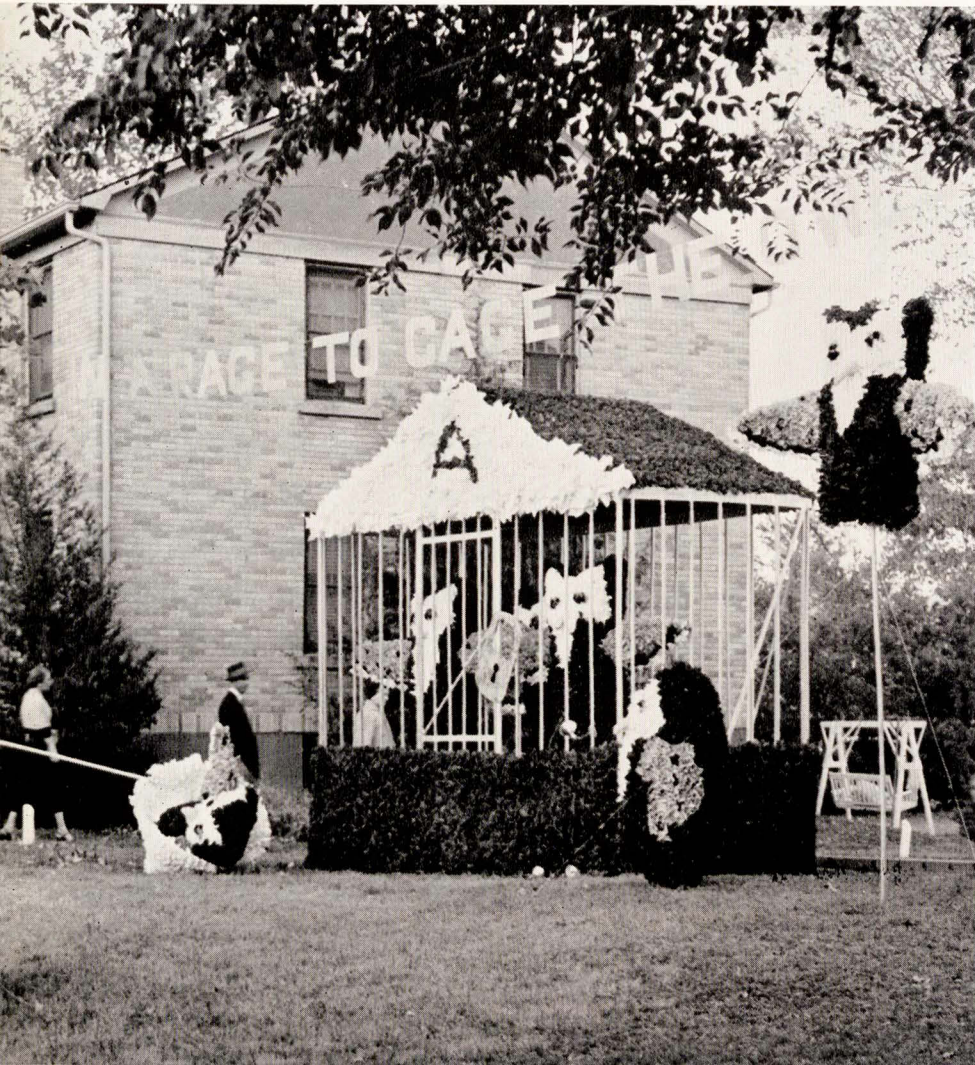


TUG-O-WAR consisted of opposing teams from s'des of muddy pit. Susan Stotter, Rhea Bridges, Mary Ann Robinson are submerged as contest closes with delighted crowd, wet Pi Phis, no casualties.



CREPE PAPER and colored napkins were cut, stuffed and wrapped over chicken wire frames to dress up house, float designs.

ZETA TAU ALPHA won first place in women's division with animated owls in a cage, captioned "In a Rage To Cage the Owls".



Torches, alums



BALLOONS were inflated by the Kappas for use in their house decoration, centered around a huge circus clown.



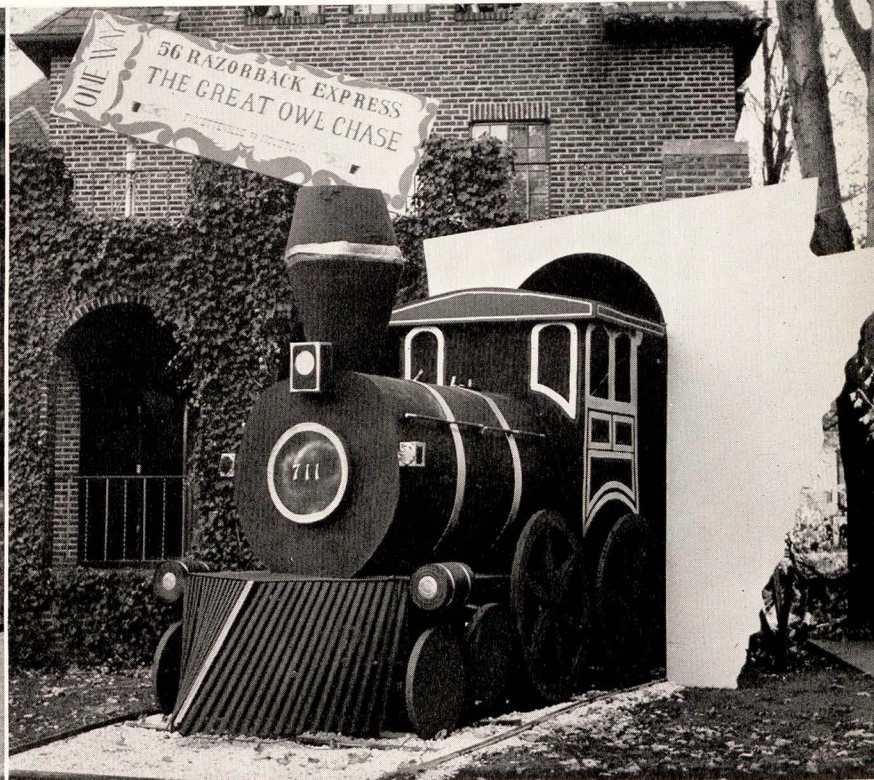
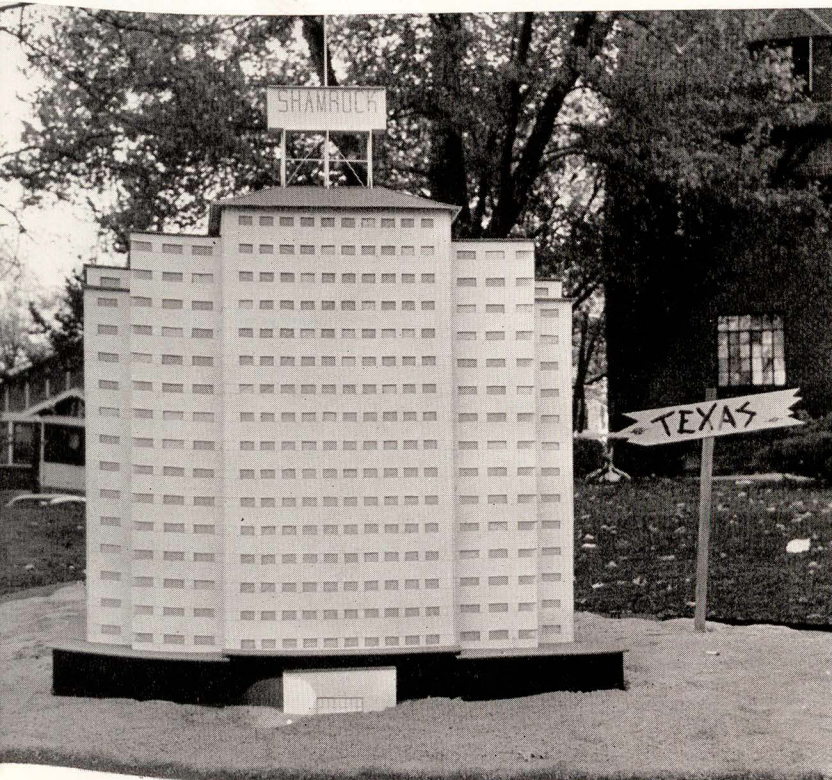
EERIE LIGHT is cast by torches and flares wielded by students gathering before mens' gym to begin the torchlight parade.

and the gridiron



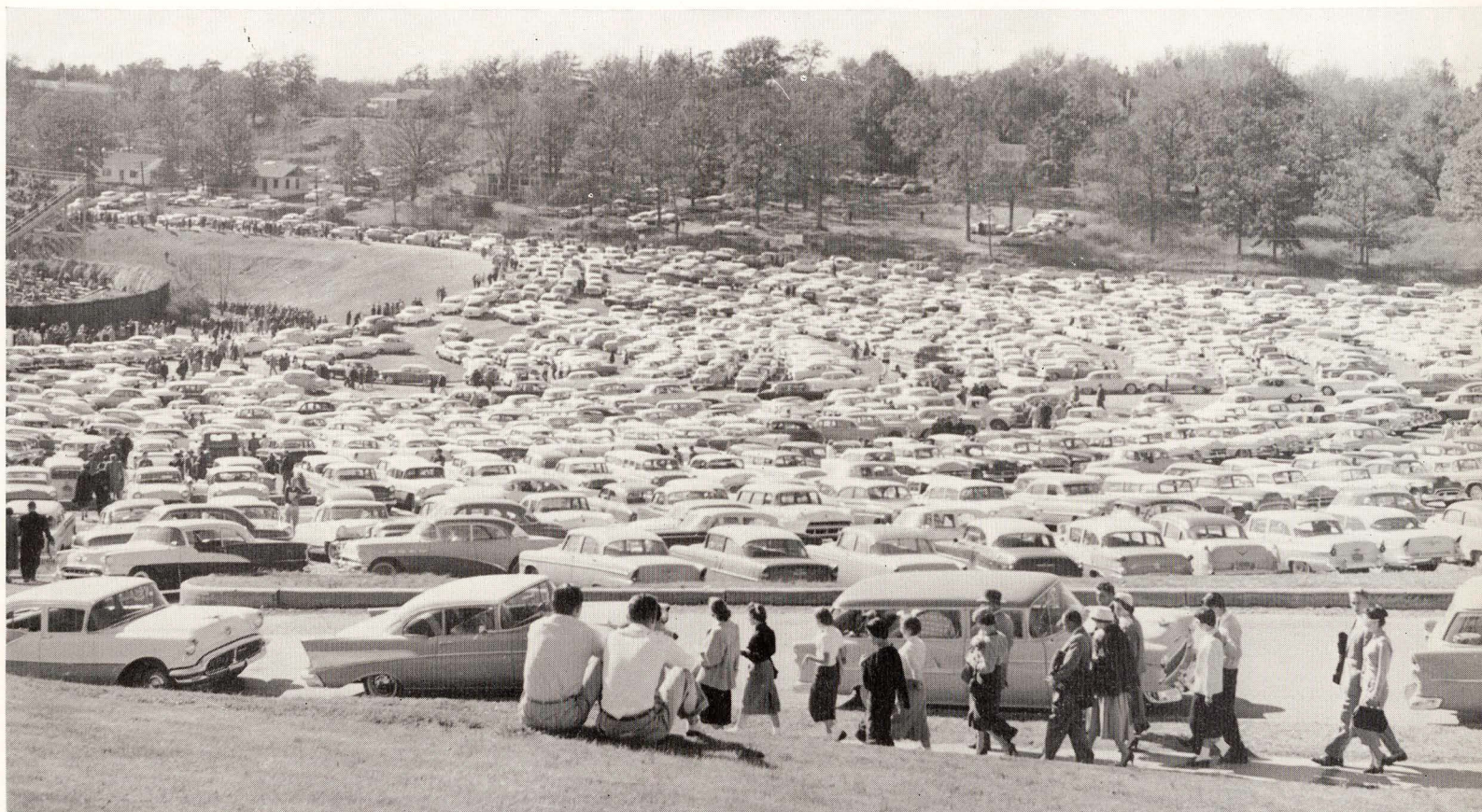
ROSEMARY RIDGDILL waves to crowd amid ruffles and lace from Kappa Kappa Gamma float in Homecoming parade.

WINNING first place in the men's division, Kappa Sigma featured a smoking, rocking locomotive steaming down the tracks on the trail of an animated owl propelling a handcar back to Texas. At the end of the trail, an aluminated scale model of Shamrock Hotel represented Houston.





CONSTRUCTION of house decorations was intensive, in some cases lasting a week or more. Inevitably, however, most of the work was done the hour before judging. Raymond Yeatman seems to wonder if it is all worth it as he applies a mixture of paint, sweat and potential union time to the Pi Kappa Alpha entry. The design attracted spectators, comment but no awards.



AUTOMOBILES in the parking area north of Razorback stadium were indicative of attendance at the Homecoming game. Attendance estimates fell short, crowds exceeded twenty-seven thousand.

DELTA GAMMAS work feverishly on finishing touches. Despite fear of inability to complete decorations on time, most entries were ready for judging at deadline.



ZETAS spent the day assembling decorations. Psychological measures called for the enticement of dates for the afternoon, many uninformed as the nature of entertainment. Mechanical and carpentry work was done by boys, most of the rest by girls.



FIRST PLACE was awarded Sigma Nu for their novel creation in the Homecoming parade. The paper cannon boomed forth multi-colored balloons to the crowd's delight as the fraternity kept up its impressive winning record: seven first place awards in seven years.



HIGHLIGHTING the Homecoming parade was the royalty float; six fur-clad maids and a queen beaming, blowing kisses to crowd.



WITH SMILES and an occasional wave, the cheerleaders relax and conserve their energy, remembering that they have a long hard day ahead.



PERSONALITIES reclined in flashy automobiles, sweated in coats and ties on an exceptionally warm November morning. Spectators lined the entire route at every available vantage point to view the proceedings.



JUBILANT pigs rode downtrodden owls in circles in Pi Kappa Alpha's unique carousel. Eight revolving figures suggested the possible fates and persecutions for the opposing team.

BEAUTY and originality gave Chi Omega the outstanding float of the parade. The towering and colorful peacock drew much praise and publicity. The crowd's favorite was the choice of the judges as well, giving the Chios a first place trophy for their outstanding entry.



CORONATION of Homecoming Queen Carole Whitaker by University President John Tyler Caldwell is stately, stirring moment. An atmosphere of majesty was characterized by silent, attentive crowd, fashionable court, solemnity of occasion.

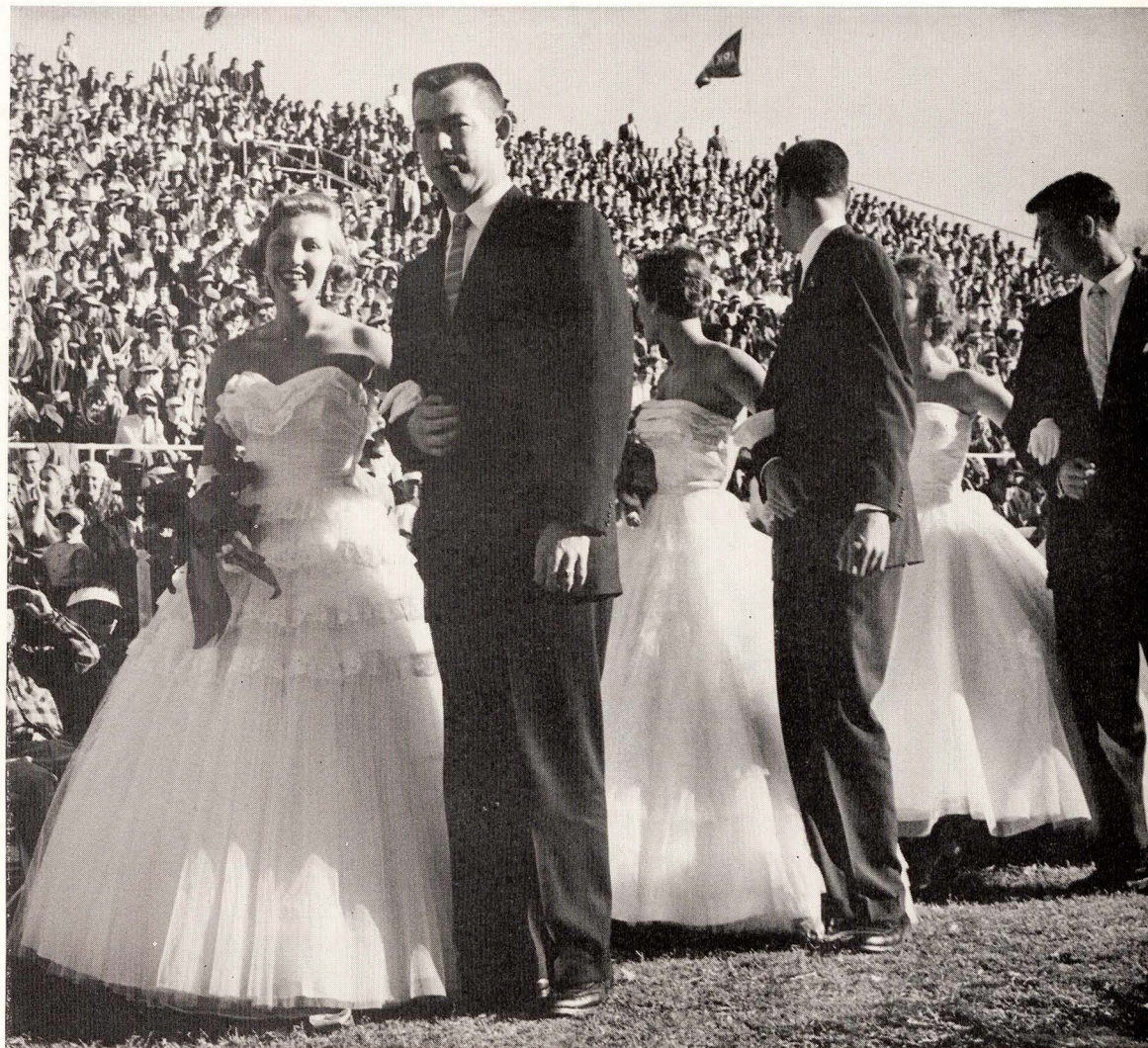


ROYALTY discard d'ignity, applaud successful Razorback ground-gaining try. Queen Carole Whitaker and her court were given happy reign as Arkansas' forces earned victory.



PHOTOGRAPHERS take brief rest, chat among themselves during time out in game. Press, radio and television dispatched reporters and representatives, gave full coverage to the weekend.

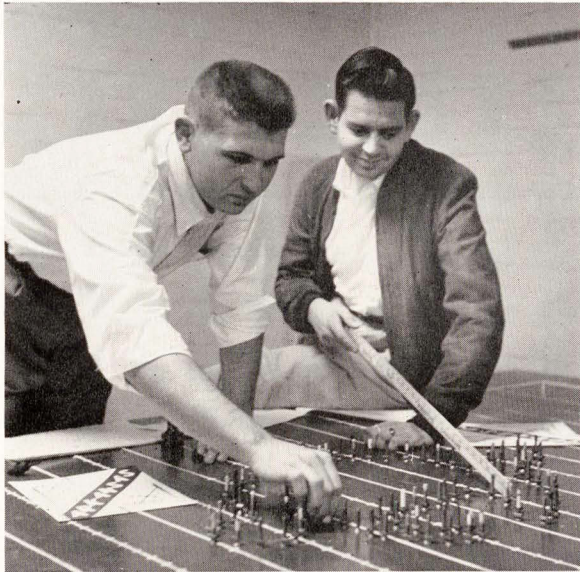




QUEEN'S COURT and escorts assemble on sidelines, prepare for coronation ceremonies at halftime. Maid Sandra Dumas and Jim Connaway pause momentarily for photographer before procession moves onto field.



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON house is scene of postgame comments over sandwiches and coffee. Receptions were held at fraternity and sorority houses for parents, alumni, guests and dates after game.



FORMATION of Republican elephant is worked out on planning board by Jerry Cooper, Lewis Epley for "political" show.



DECORATING with scotchlite tape, bandsmen personalize one of the buses to Little Rock with distinctive words and phrases.



Drums, cadence



CALLIOPE, band's pride, is loaded meticulously into charter bus for the circus show at the Fort Worth game.



PRANCING majorettes are caught in mid-air by photographer during pre-game parade in Fort Worth with Texas Christian University.

and a calliope



BAND DAY finds "Coach" Richard Worthington supervising. High school bands from fifteen cities participated in the event.

DRUM MAJOR Richard Carroll whistles, gesticulates, indicates varied degrees of tempo, dynamics while directing band through halftime show.





BAND, led by drummers John Greer and John Ed Darnell, descends steps of state capitol building after rally, prepares to mass at War Memorial stadium.

TRADEMARK of informer is inscribed on coveralls of May Puryear, who divulged classified information, by the Drum Major Richard Carroll. Periods of military precision and solemnity which are necessary for successful shows were offset by merriment and pranks. Mutual interest resulted in the high esprit de corps.

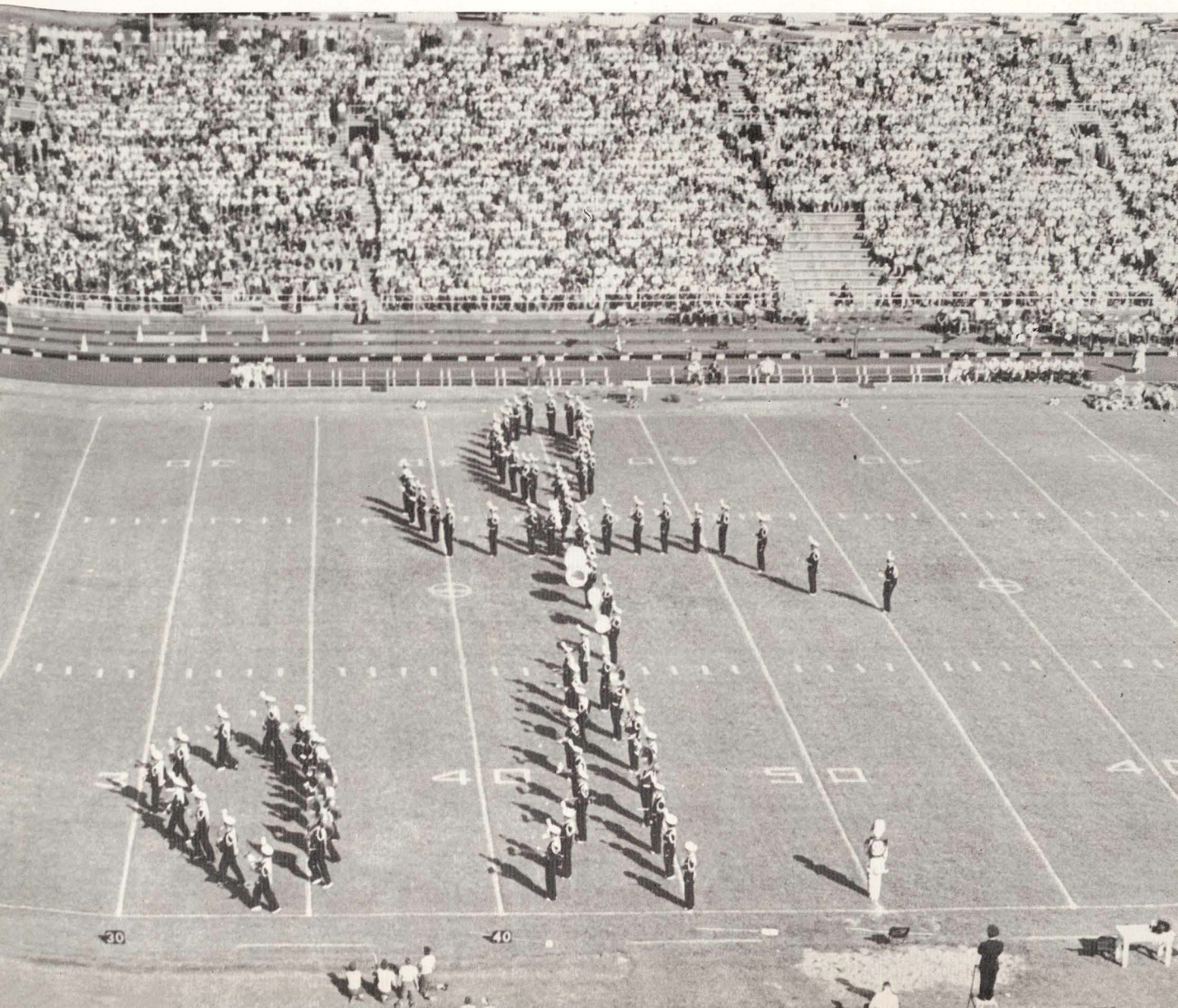
DRUMMERS mark time, dodge tissue paper, bring band on stage at massive Greek theater rally at Homecoming. Pep rally, emceed by David Pryor, honored royalty, announced decorations winners, featured Homecoming spiel by C. G. "Crip" Hall.





ASSEMBLING on steps of state capitol, Marching Razorbacks lend spirited atmosphere to pep rally prior to Mississippi game. Sponsored by Arkansas Booster Club, rally attracted students, alums, scores of fans.

KICKOFF is staged by band at halftime by the use of an animated formation. To "Mister Touchdown, U.S.A.", the ball was kicked and moved downfield. The band then regrouped, marching off the field with the fight song. Halftime shows were original, well-rehearsed, well-received.





KANDY KANE KAPERS was theme of AWS Vice-Versa Dance in student union ballroom during late November. Girls and dates danced to music of Bob Donathan, heard announcement of Saint Nick, ushered in festive holiday season.



JUNIOR ENGLISH EXAMS were taken by annoyed students in BA auditorium. Test results determined requirements for or exemptions from additional course.



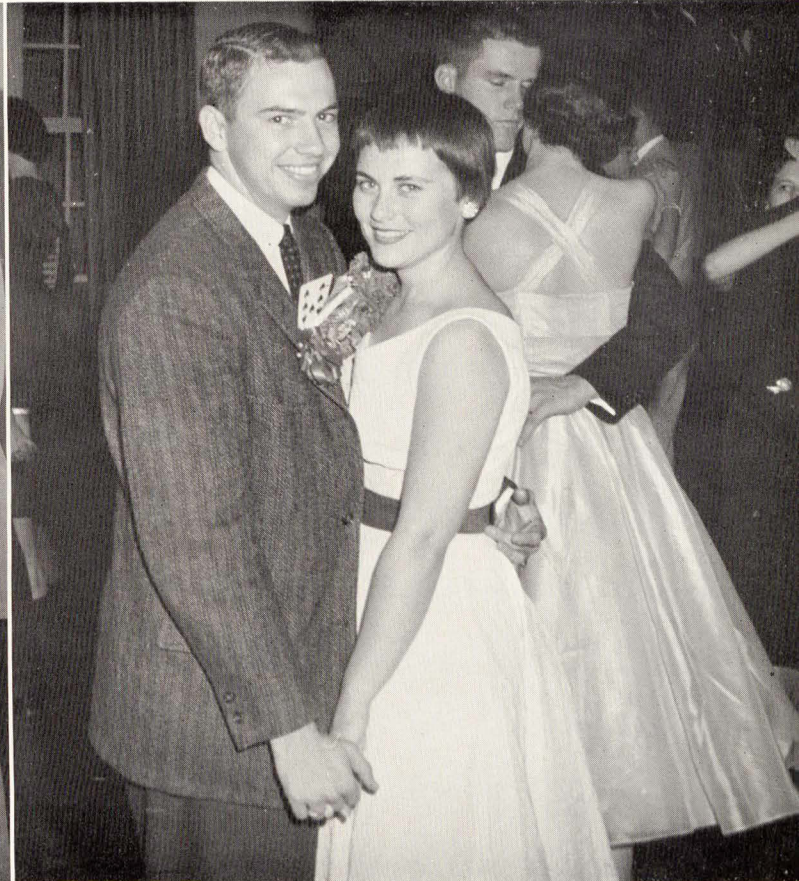
TRI-DELTA WALKOUT included dinner at King Chicken. Sorority members, indignantly amused, plotted retaliation on return of pledges at date call. Most walkouts consisted of dances at local night spots.



CHI OMEGA PLEDGES spent the late afternoon at the home of a Fayetteville alum before their walkout at the Shamrock. Jacque Davis phones sorority house to taunt members.



KING PORKER, Neil Martin, is congratulated by President of Associated Students Brown. Martin was elected by varsity team, presented hi-fi set by Student Senate Entertainment Chairman Reed.



SAINT NICK, Benjy Stringfellow, was elected by coeds, announced at annual AWS Vice-Versa dance. Saint Nick's date, Lois Nichols, received the title of Miss Merry Christmas.





Winter

TORCHLIGHT PARADE prior to Homecoming pep rally set the mood for roaring display of spirit.



STUDENT UNION becomes a between-class stopping place for coffee breaks, cigarettes and conversation when frigid rain and biting winds bring winter to Fayetteville.

Unanswered mail, a wait for snow

Winter, like Sandburg's fog, came on little cat feet. A preoccupied University awakened to find that the season had changed, and students made the necessary adjustments for their society. Topcoats and furs began to emerge, bermuda shorts and crepe soles were mailed home or filed carelessly in footlockers. Tire chains and sleds were inspected and made ready, and students, some expectantly, some apprehensively, looked to the skies for snow. The social scene underwent a revolutionary change. Listening parties and basement dances gave way to roaring costumed affairs with glitter and confetti and formals with imported bands. The party season was on; the theme, the rhythm, the mood was parties. Tuxedos and crinoline petticoats were readied for use at a moment's notice; bedspreads, torn shirts were transformed into Roman costumes and beggars' attire. Like a gigantic clown oblivious to all but happiness, students closed their eyes to neglected gradepoints, unanswered mail, and lived through lectures and labs on the promise that every weekend would be a fabulous one. Everyone got in the act; then, the bubble burst. Completely forgotten examinations smiled down at students from a point less than a week away. Frantically, notes were borrowed, test files were consulted, and coffee, eyestrain and frustration filled the final week of the semester. The end of the week found the University enveloped in a silence that was born of relief. Semester break provided an opportunity for diversion, either in the form of a trip home or merely a well-needed rest. Some five hundred colleagues tended final business and graduated. To the remaining, the prospect of a new semester, a clean slate, gave renewed courage. Registration was cursed and endured, rush was taken in stride, and the season became just another season, one in which extraordinary happenings are ordinary, the unexpected the expected. The anticipated snow never came, was never missed.

DRUMMER appearing with Shearing quintet entertained crowd in men's gym.



EXPRESSIONS on faces of parents attending graduation reflect varied emotions.



BASKETBALL season brought fans, band and brilliance to the field house.





PARTIES moved into the spotlight as the winter season got underway. Formal, informal, costume and dinners highlighted the social scene as the fraternities, sororities, organizations and dorms kept the weekend calendar filled to capacity.



COLLEGIATE SINGERS and University Chorus, under the direction of Richard Brothers, presented the concluding program in University season of holiday music.

Music with a holiday mood



WINNERS in the women's division of the Civic Club's annual Singfony, Holcombe Hall girls sang "Paw Paw Patch" and "Rise Up Shepherd"; directed by Emily Jo Joyce, of Fayetteville.

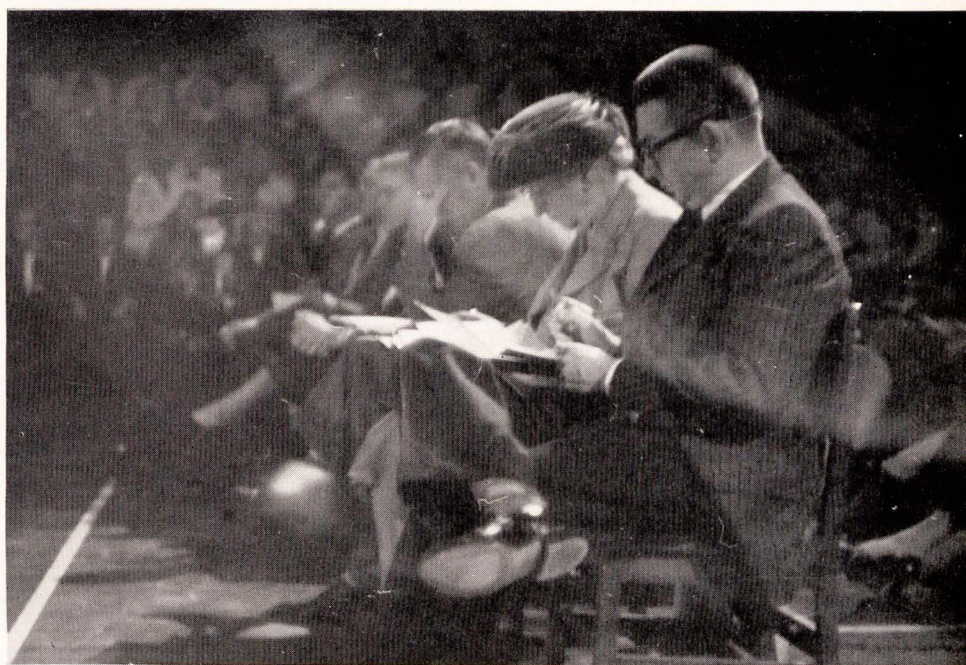




WINNERS in the annual Civic Club Singfony, Holcombe Hall coeds cheer as the judges announce their selections. Trophies were awarded to the first and second place winners in each division.



SIGMA CHI won the men's division trophy with their presentation of "Whiffenpoof Song" and "There is Nothing Like a Dame". The group sang under the able direction of Bob Daly.



JUDGES for Singfony had difficult task of choosing the six best entries. The audience sang Christmas songs while waiting for the points to be tabulated and the decisions announced.



Candlelight and

RECEIVING LINE at Men's Interhall Council's first annual Christmas formal acquainted members and guests before dance, which featured the "White Christmas" theme.

SIG ALPH'S cavort with underprivileged children at kiddie party. Fraternities gave groups of children parties, clothing, gifts.





CANDLELIGHT gave a holiday atmosphere to the dining room as Sigma Nus and dates celebrate the coming of Christmas. A dinner in the chapter house was followed by the opening of gifts.

kiddie parties

BUFFET DINNER was served to Davis Hall coeds and their dates at annual Yule party. A dance followed the Christmas dinner.

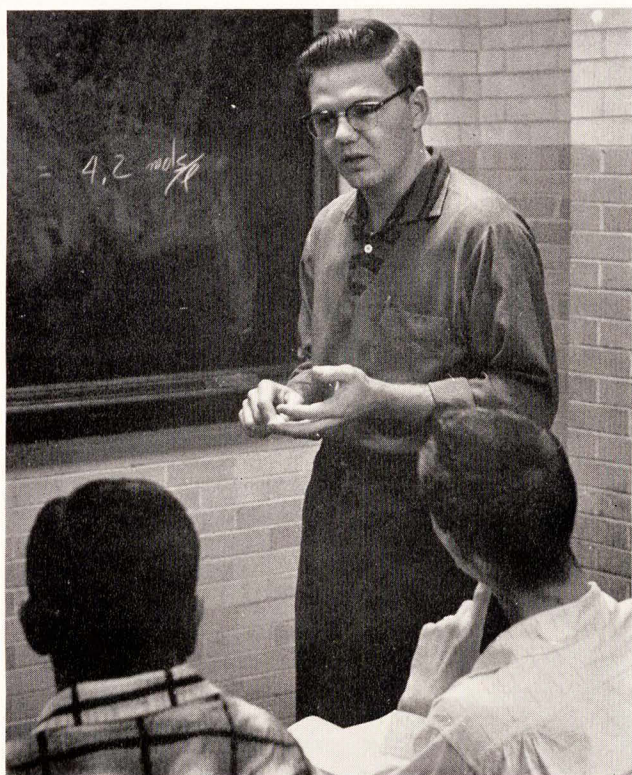


SANTA CLAUS, Bob Borneman, and nonconformist elf, Agnes Rocconi, pass out gifts to Zetas and dates at Christmas party.

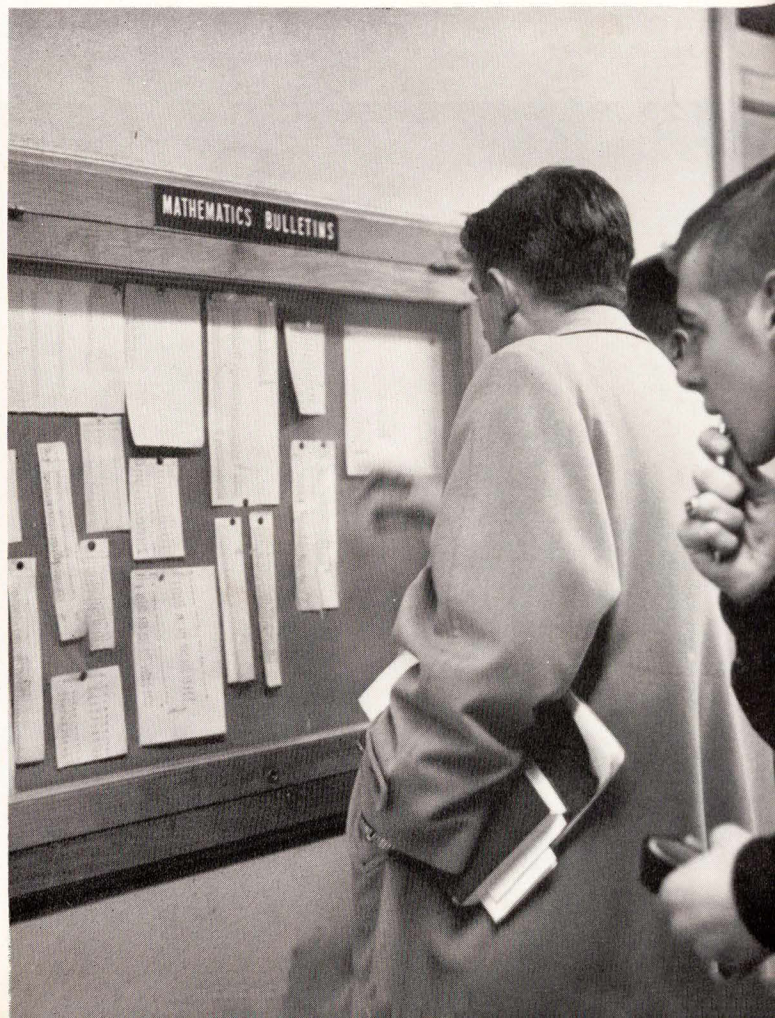


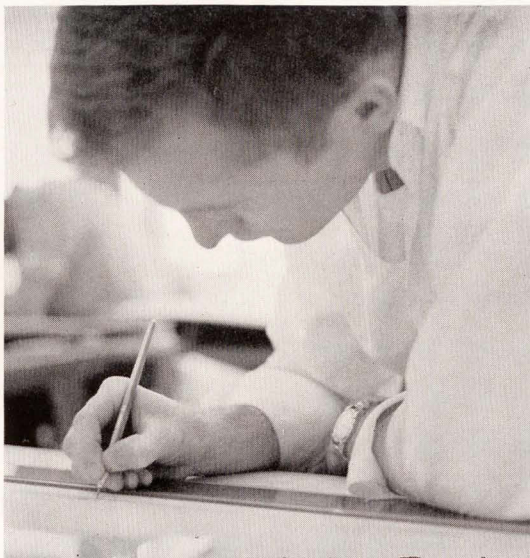
STRUGGLING through text, English students strain to remember principal parts, reciprocal pronouns. To many, it is a problem merely staying awake after a full night of conjugation.

TUTORING LABS were offered by the advanced honorary societies prior to finals, giving students the opportunity to review.



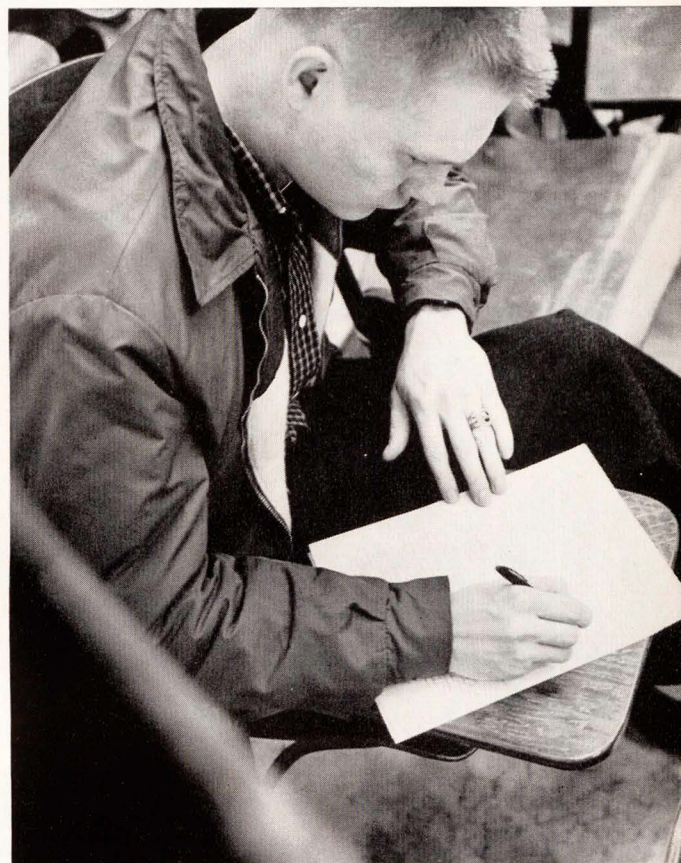
Time for coffee,





ARCHITECTS worked feverishly into the night to complete models, renderings which mean semester's grade.

no time for sleep



JOHN TITUS looks over mimeographed exam. Concentration is usually accompanied by fears of inadequate preparation.

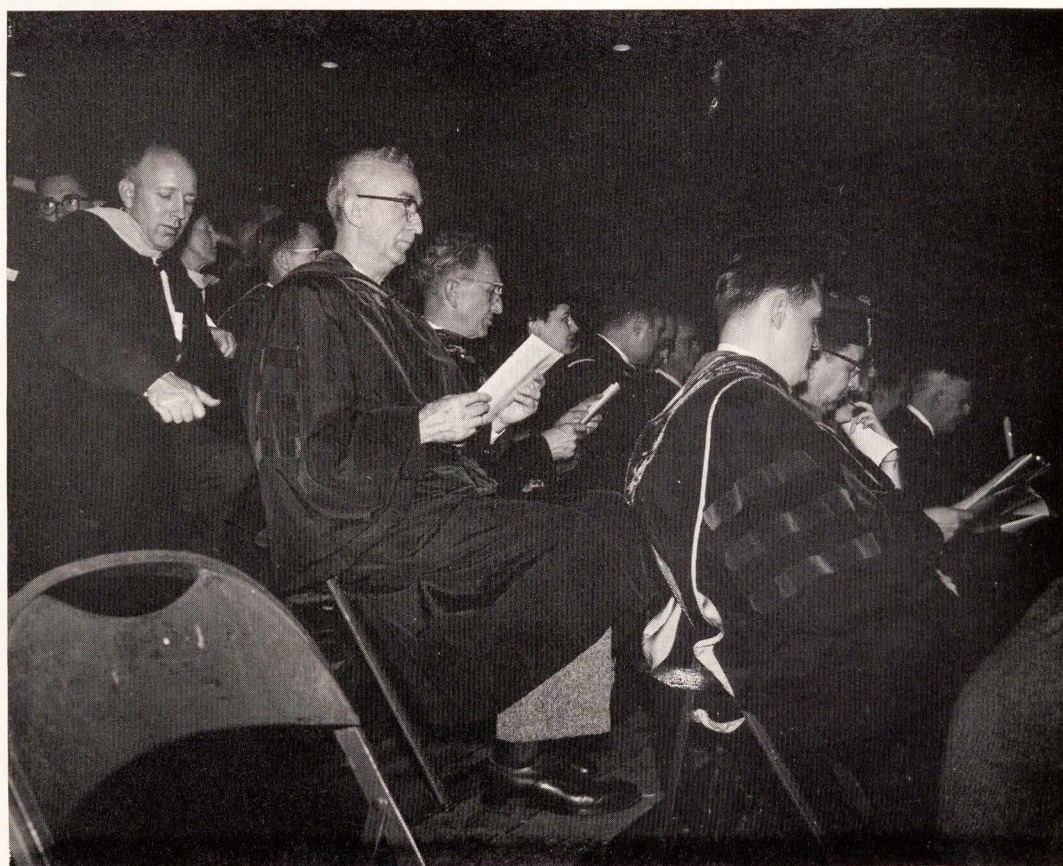
COFFEE BREAKS were a frequent necessity during finals, acted as a booster for shattered morales. Many brought books, notes along in order to soothe their consciences.



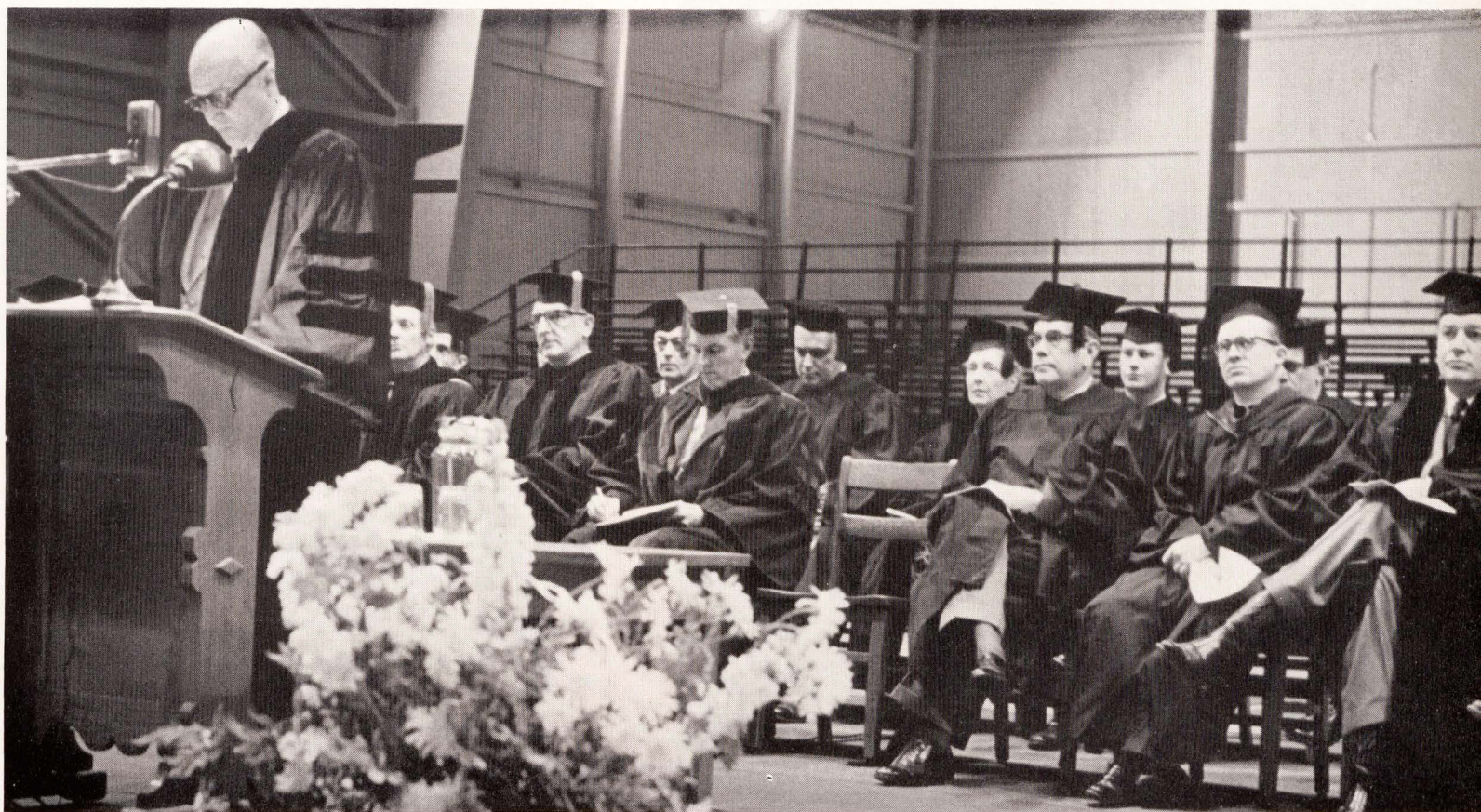
APPREHENSION was routed by satisfaction or disappointment as grades were posted. Grade-points were hurriedly figured, bags were packed. Nearly everyone admitted scholastic neglect.



RECIPIENTS of honorary degrees and faculty wait out the remaining minutes before taking their seats in the mid-semester graduation ceremony.



FACULTY MEMBERS, their academic dress blending into the background, settle back, check their programs as January commencement gets started.



COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS was given to the January graduates by Deputy Undersecretary of State Loy W. Henderson. Henderson spoke to the graduates on the rights, duties of a citizen in national affairs.

Diplomas and friendly advice

WINTHROP ROCKEFELLER was awarded an honorary doctor of law degree by Dr. John Caldwell.



AWAITING start of commencement proceedings, graduates visit, discuss plans. Grads attended baccalaureate services earlier, heard Dr. Douglas Horton of Harvard.

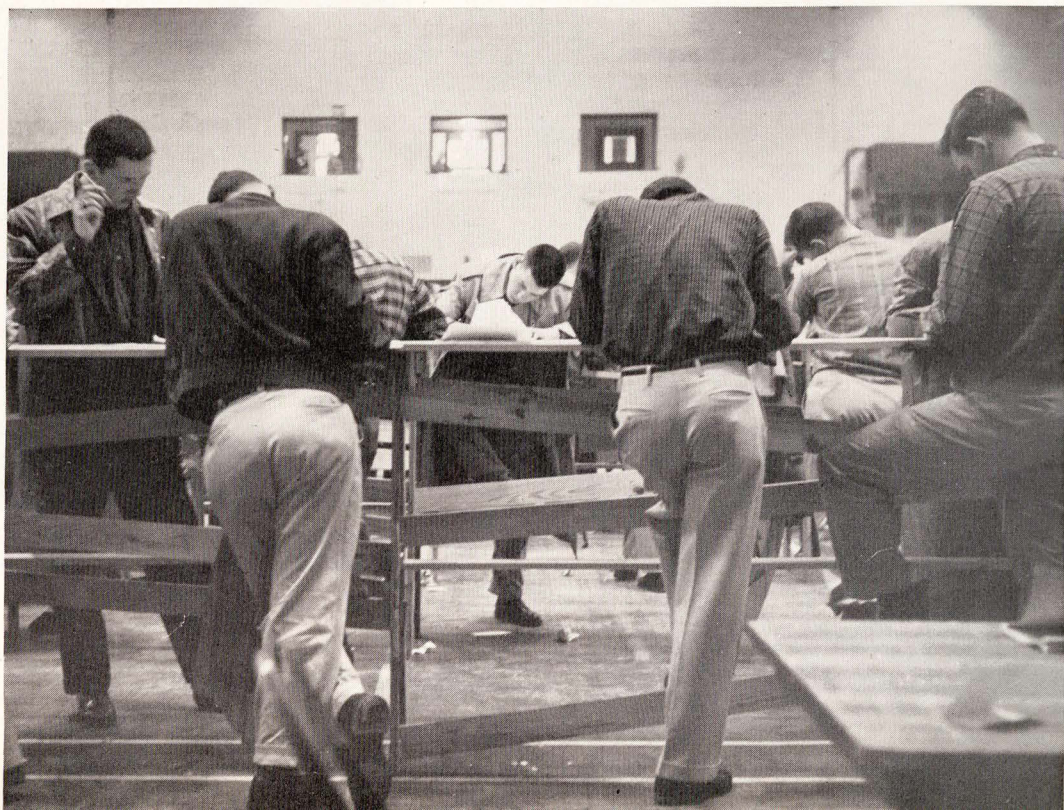


REGISTRATION appeared again, posed usual difficulties and inconveniences. Despite a postponement due to weather, it was completed in two days.



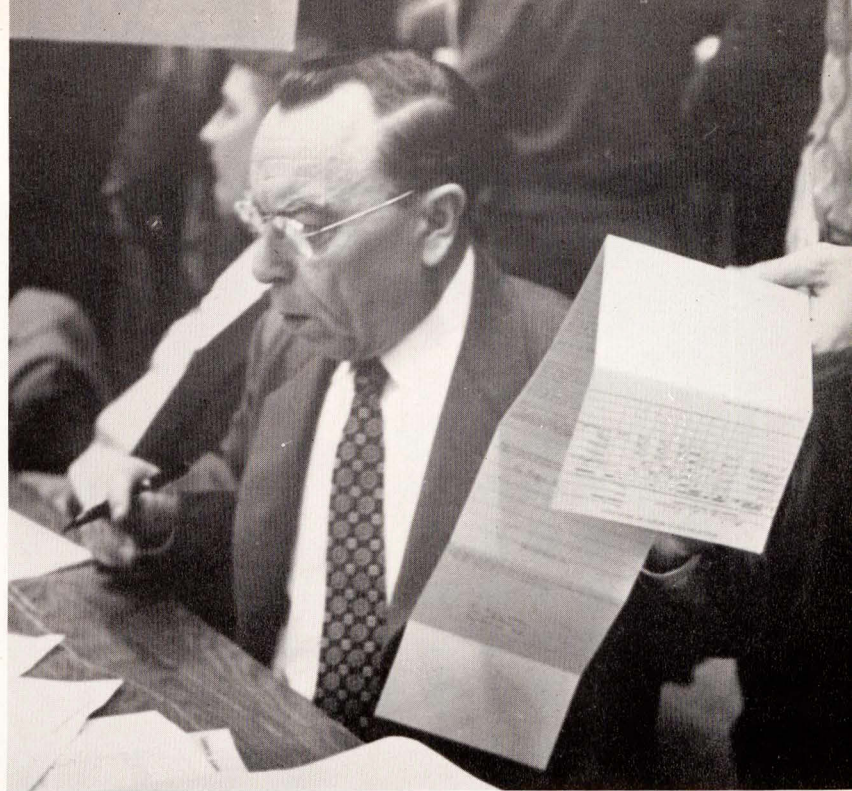
IDENTIFICATION photographs for activity cards were made for the new students. Disgusted expressions were recorded for posterity.

FORMS requiring personal data and an indeterminate array of schedule copies were filled out hastily by time-conscious students who signed pledges, promises, oaths, and anything enabling them to leave soon as possible.





DAVID McMANAWAY wearily assists coed in filling out class cards for art course. Registration exhausted participants on both sides of the tables.



GRADUATE ADVISOR, Dr. Westmeyer, listens to problems. Closed sections, discordant schedules added to confusion.

Confusion in a time-conscious mass

EXPLAINING course requirements to a bewildered sophomore, Dr. John Anderson, chairman of psychology department, assists in planning schedule. Students violently shunned seven-thirty, Saturday classes, finally resigned themselves to the fact that they were inevitable.





ENGINEERS Hugh Piper and Lyle Gilbert began publicity campaign for Engineers' Day by attaching bumper strips to autos, distributing posters and circulars around campus, state.



CANDIDATES for Agri Queen assemble, await turns for modeling. Balloting took place immediately afterward, results were held secret for announcement on Agri Day, scheduled for April.



PLEDGE QUEEN, Ann Foster, is crowned by Interfraternity Pledge Council President Joe Morris at IFPC dance, and presented with a bouquet of roses and a trophy. Fraternity pledges selected Miss Foster from among candidates of each of six sororities.



SEMESTER RUSH moved smoothly, the small number of rushees offering Greeks opportunity to more carefully evaluate each individual. Delta Gammas Mary Abernathy, Linda Bryan chat informally with rushees.



DELTA DELTA DELTAS await, greet bid-receiving rushees on lawn at finale of semester rush week. After parties in honor of the new pledges, sororities whisked g.r.'s into new homes to begin Greek life.



INITIATION of Kappa Kappa Psi pledges was preceded by week of white coveralls, daily concerts, parades through student union.

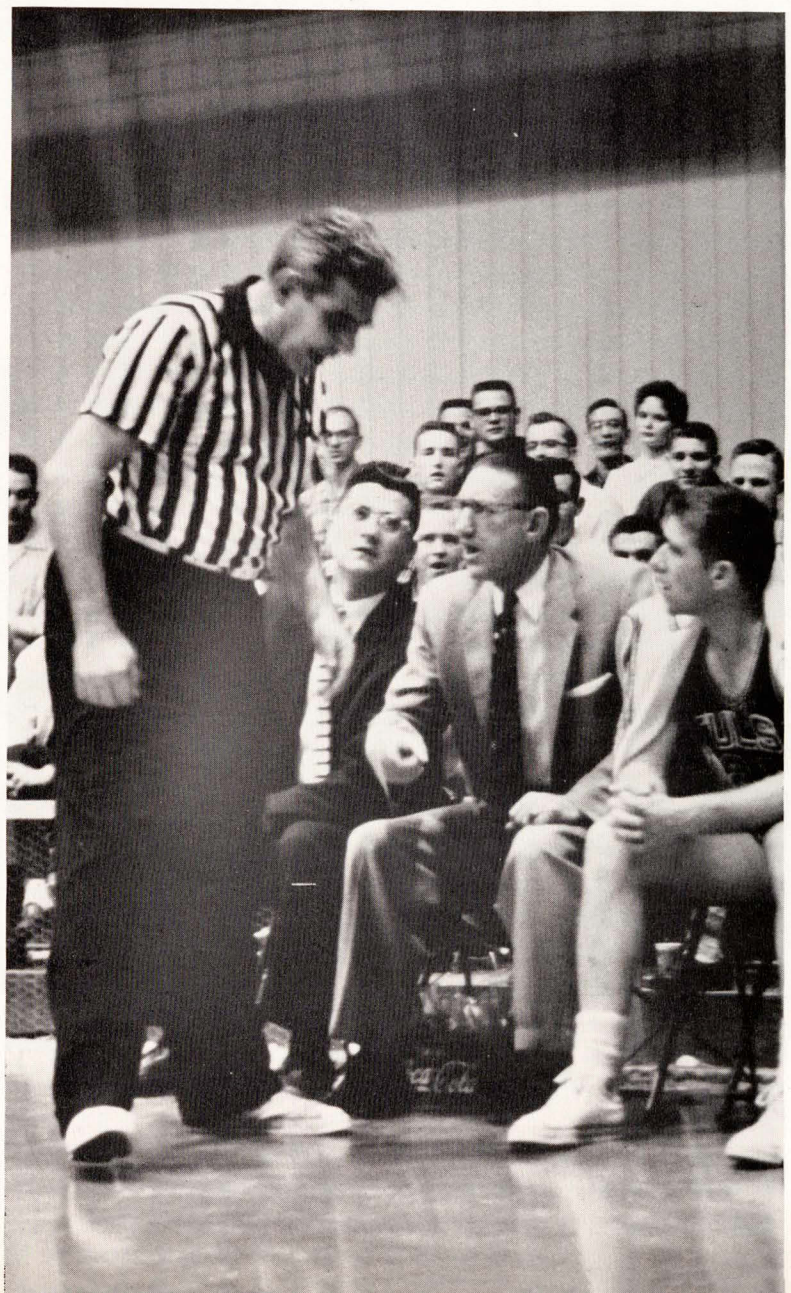


BASKETBALL games attracted students to field house, offered varied, often colorful entertainment to otherwise dull week nights.

HOSTILITY on sidelines between referee and Tulsa coach brings bipartisan shouts of delight and encouragement from spectators, attracted statewide publicity.



GEORGE SHEARING delighted followers with his unique arrangements and versatile quintet in February concert, amused audience with comments.





INTRAMURAL basketball games in men's gym involved dates, victory parties, sweepstakes points. Spirits and competition rose simultaneously as fraternities and organized houses eliminated their ways into finals.



RISE STEVENS is surrounded by music students in FAC. The popular Metropolitan soprano presented a concert to a capacity crowd of students and local citizens.

ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY, conducted by Vladimir Golschmann, intrigued lovers of classical music with a Sunday concert.





Spring '57

LAWYERS build stile in protest to Building and Grounds' picket fence, arbitrated approval for new sidewalk.



AWS SPRING FESTIVAL originally planned for Greek theatre was moved into ballroom by pre-Easter cold wave. The annual spring event heralded tapping by Mortar Board.

Sunshine, snow and paper hats

In the spring, life began anew. Students emerged from their winter entrenchments to find a warm, green world. Days became longer, and so did classes. The parties which were rampant during the long winter months likewise moved outdoors and took the forms of outings and blanket parties. The spring brought sunshine to dampened spirits and promise to dismal attitudes. Philosophy dominated an entire week as religion was emphasized and students were confronted with new outlooks and discussions on old ideas. The week challenged students to think and to formulate opinions and beliefs. The challenge was met with interest and sincerity. The spring brought sports and formals and variety. Fraternities, sororities and dorms joined talents to produce a Campus Capers show evolving exotic dances, entertainment and dollars for charity. The season became a downhill ride, picking up speed by the day. Spring vacation was scheduled as the jumping-off point, and as students readied themselves for the trip home, they found their day of departure keynoted with the snow they had given up for lost. A calmer, more relaxed atmosphere prevailed upon return; days were much warmer, classes seemed harder and harder to make. Suddenly, the tense, electric smile of the storm burst upon the inhabitants of the hill. Thousands of cards were distributed, imprinted with pictures, promises and pleas. Posters glared from every perpendicular surface and hands were shaken until numb. Only after the last ballot was counted were the students able to rest briefly, and a brief rest it was. The spring carnival descended, and with it came visitors, paper hats and hilarity. Afterwards came the realization that summer's approach was again heralding the close of another year. It had been a year of events, a year of memories. The pattern would be followed for years to come, but an understudy cast would play the roles. Things had been done; some would go into the books, some would be discarded except for their preservation in the memories of those to whom they meant the most. It was a good year.

CAMPAIGNING for St. Patricia was vigorous, hotly-contested before Engine Day.

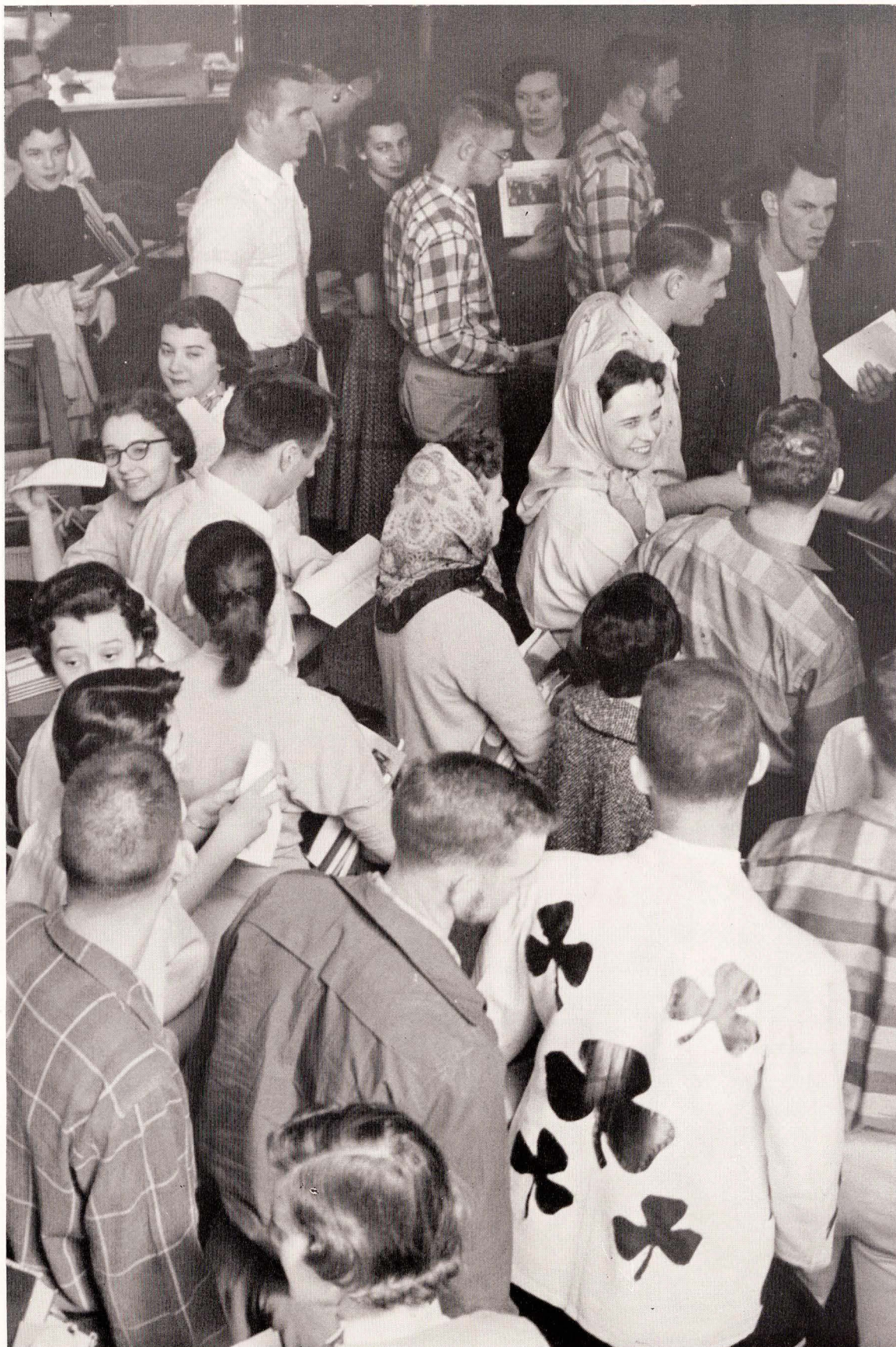


BEAUTY Carolyn Lindsey shares glory with the exuberant Pi Phis after selection.



MIDWAY at Gaebale attracted fun-seekers young and old into tarpaper booths.



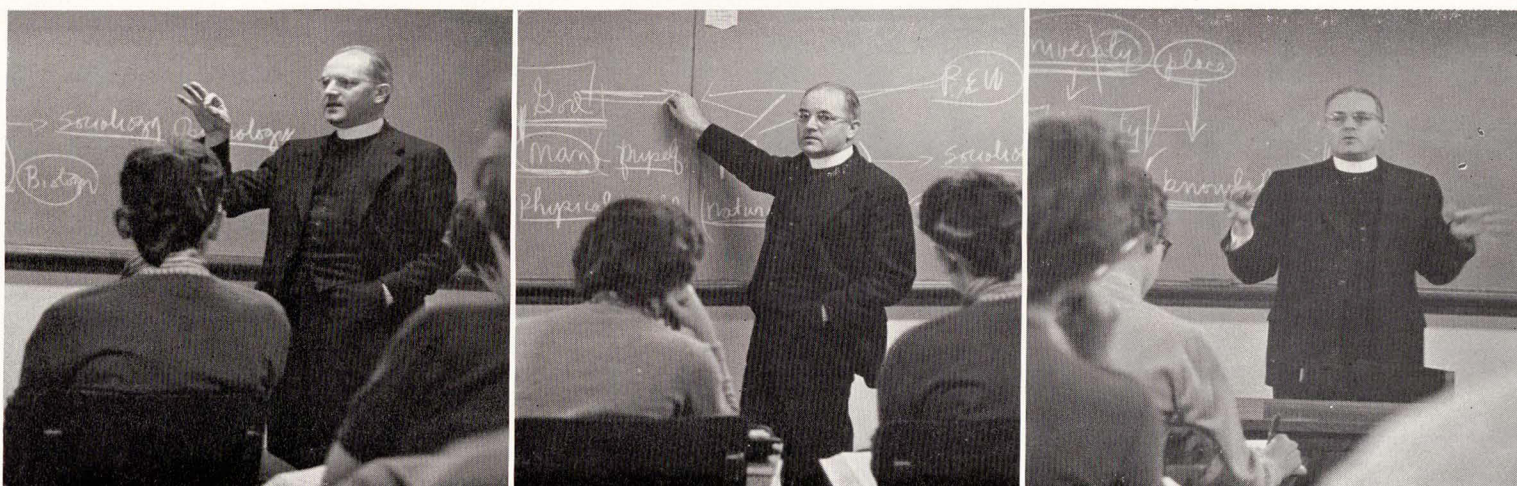


RELIGION took precedence over all other student activities for a full week in late March. Religious Emphasis Week, now an annual event, invited and received active student participation throughout, offered students a challenge to evaluate and analyze.



RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK centered around theme of "Religion — Major or Minor?". Daily convocations attracted hundreds.

CLASSROOM discussions proved extremely popular. Students were interested, impressed by intelligent approach to religion.





PROGRAM is handed Nancy Neece by Patti Deen Wright as crowd gathers in student union ballroom for convocation. Classes were shortened during week to fit program of religious assemblies.



DISPLAY of religious literature in lobby of student union is inspected by Margie Thompson and Marilyn Swears. Many students took time to go through, jot down names of books.

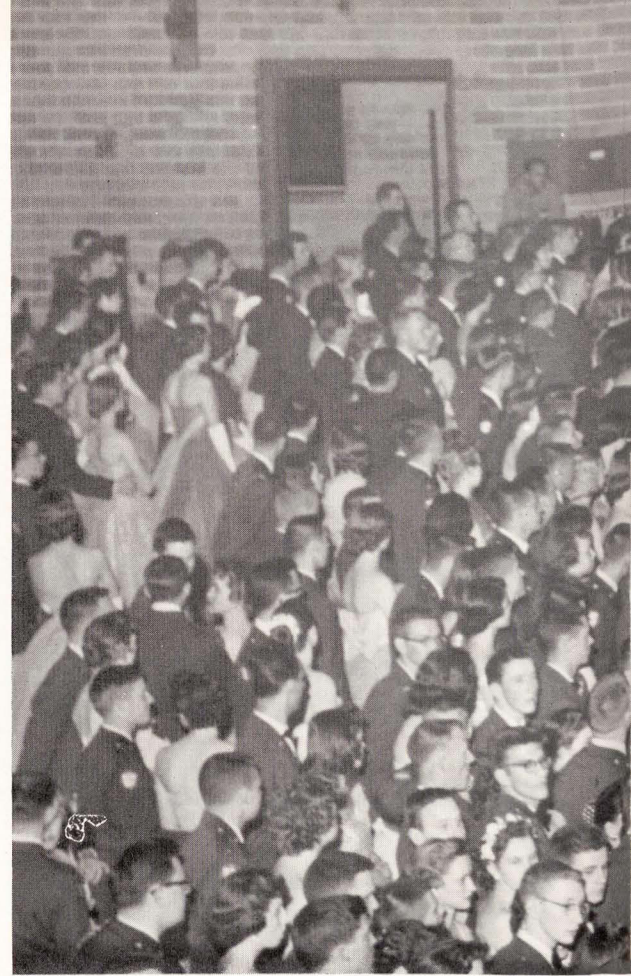
A new slant on old ideas

SPEAKERS at REW convocation join singing, led by Charles Turner, and await their turns in the program. Ministers from all faiths were invited to participate in the activities of the week. Their sermons and informal talks to classes, groups were greeted eagerly by students.





DONORS to blood bank rest, joke over coffee. Drive backed by Circle K, fell short of goal but made notable contribution.



SUNRISE is witnessed by yawning students on student union patio at annual breakfast-dance during Campus Chest drive. Charitable motives coupled with the music of Bob Donathan and the desire to break the weekly humdrum schedule drew hundreds of bleary-eyed participants.



MILITARY BALL offered sabre arch for sponsors, Les Brown for dancers, ring dance for seniors, entertainment for all.

RAFAEL MENDEZ, world-renowned trumpet player, appeared in men's gym concert in March.



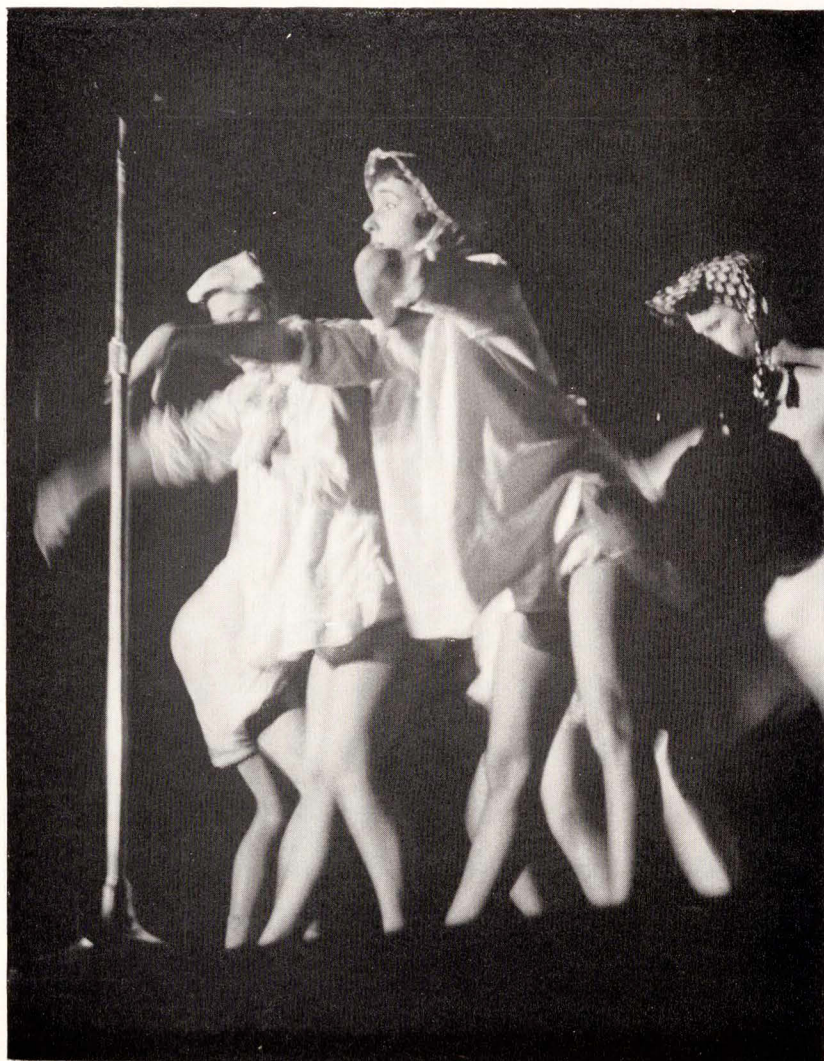
CHEERLEADER-ELECT Jacque Davis is greeted with squeals of delight as her selection is announced. The election, in the Greek theatre climaxed several days of tryouts.



BONGO and wasteoasket comprised basic rhythm section of Driftwood Seven, noisy musical crew; performed between acts.



ROCKABYE rock-and-roll nursery is setting of DG-Phi Delt skit with Jackson and Douthat dancing out "The Bad Seed".



Calypso, Comedy



CANNIBALS John Phillips and Lou Lambert "Ballyhoo" in South Pacific rock 'n roll in Tri-Delt, Sigma Nu skit.



CAN-CAN quintet from Carnall Hall fires starting gun for 1957 Campus Capers. Proceeds from packed gymnasium went to charity.

and Charity



VAGABOND DON Westerfield pleads for opportunity to travel around world, does so in quick sprint in Lambda Chi-Zeta skit.

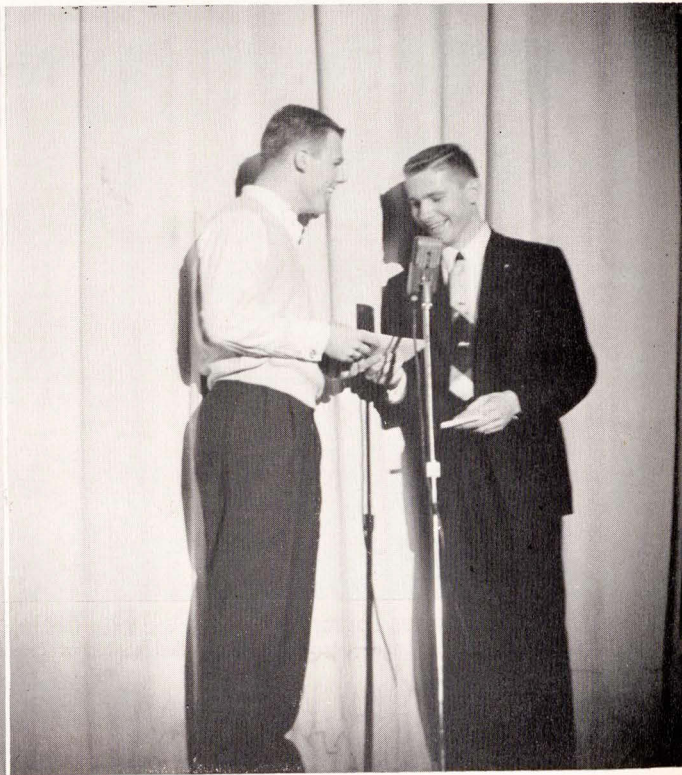
MARTHA BAIR sang during a scenery change, received ovation from the crowd.



HENRY, assisted by Buddy Shipley, lectured on student dignity, morals, grades.



CAMPUS LOVER, Bill Reid, is complimented by Civic Club President Don Cox.





FRONTSTAGE LOVERS Nancy Neece and John Garrett serve as impassioned props and unintended center of attention.



BARROOM gains Carribean atmosphere in the Chi Omega — Pi Kappa Alpha skit "College Goes Calypso".

BRUCE SMITH offers a suggestion to his group as Campus Capers rehearsal is staged.



BOBBYSOXER Diane Cahail attempts conversion of Spanky and sideburned little rascals in SAE-Holcombe skit, "Rock Around the Jock". Act was parody on current upsurge of Class F rock 'n roll movies.



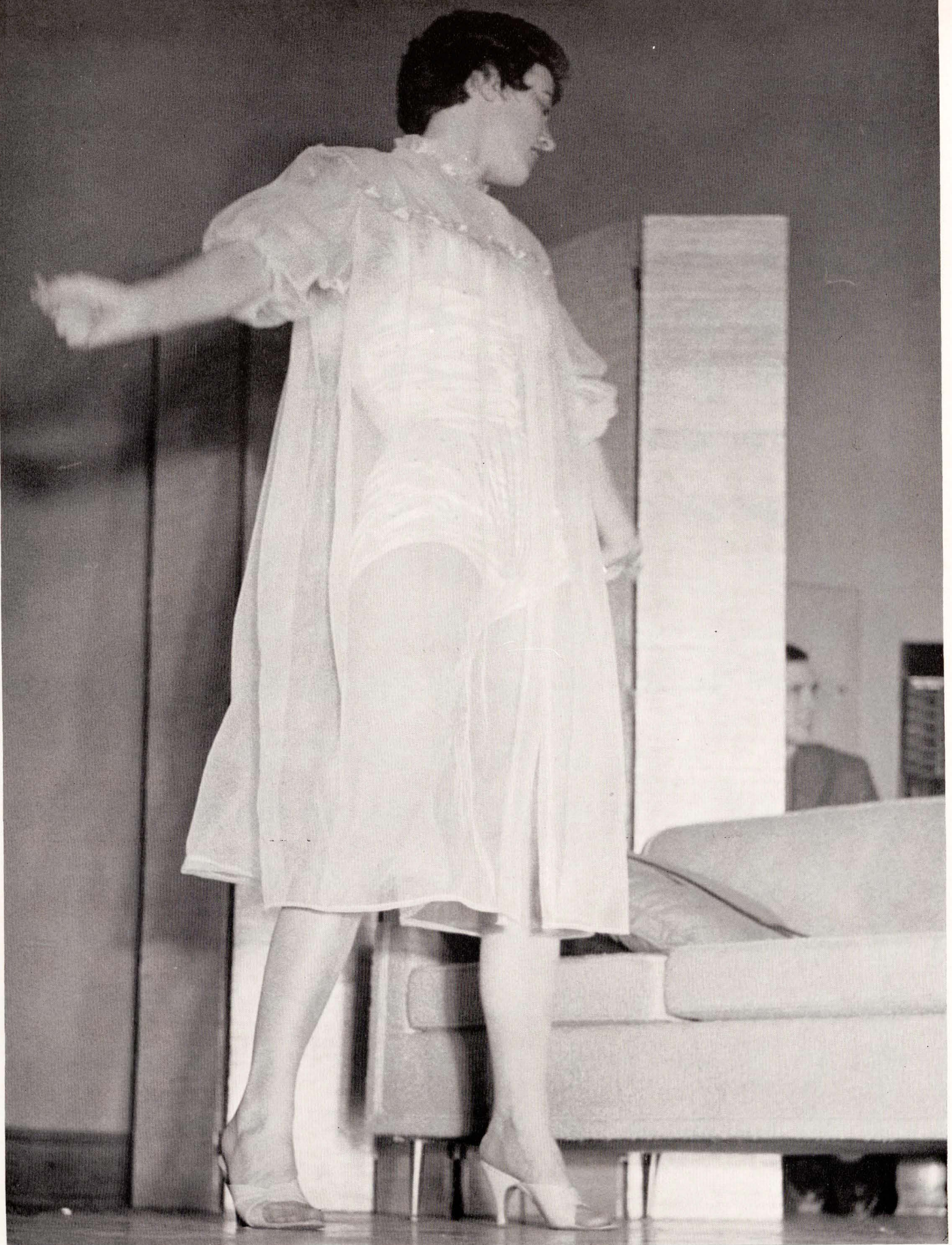
COMMERCE DAY featured banquet, dance, awards to outstanding students in business administration.

COMMERCE SPEAKER Wallace Hurley, president of Camden Chamber of Commerce, pauses in middle of anecdote and then finishes the joke with laughter.



CANDIDATES for St. Patricia sang and danced before a receptive audience. The skits were skillfully presented, competition was keen.





ST. PATRICK candidate Lou Lambert dances before engineers in pre-election skits. The act won whistles, acclamations and votes from engineers.



DEFENSE COUNSELS Bill Huff and Robert Chowning whisper during the Lawyers' Day murder trial. Lawyers climaxed annual day with banquet, dance.



RIDING HIGH, agri student manages to "stay aboard" bucking bronc in the annual Agri Day rodeo.

DODGING WATER, engineers get sprayed by fire plug as agri team pulled them through stream and won the tug-o-war.



BARBEQUE DINNER was served to hundreds of students and visitors who came to participate in day-long schedule of breakfast, convocation, rodeo, dedication of new Barton pavilion.



POLITICIANS teemed on student union steps handing out cards, shaking hands with passersby and electioneering voters attempting to gain entrance.

Campaigning,



EONNIE PRISLOVSKY campaigned vigorously against two opponents for Secretary of Associated Students, gained an early lead in the primary, won by majority.

BALLOTING in the student union ballroom was a temporary refuge from the clamor of the politicians outside.



CANDIDATE Ginny Harrell attaches printed leaflet amid those of other vote-seekers on overburdened bulletin board. Politicians organized into camps, campaign got formally underway.

The traditional springtime pastime of politics attributed to the change in mood. Aspirants who had been organizing campaigns for weeks in advance burst smiling into the political spotlight with promises of things to come. Printers in the area were swamped with requests for cards and leaflets, which appeared on the scene in every conceivable place a student might frequent. Candidates were argued and discussed over coffee and in late sessions. The candidates themselves held frequent caucuses with campaign managers and supporters to keep abreast of their chances and the opponents' tactics. The general election came as an anticlimax to the primary, with the four top offices, as well as a large number of senatorial positions, filled by majorities. The results of the week packed with hard campaigning were success for some, experience for others. Post-election parties, lasting well into the night, left candidates haggard, humble and happy.



a big primary



KENNETH BOWEN, vice-presidential candidate, vies with his opponent, Carl Keys, for voters' attentions on the student union steps. The intensity of campaigning mounted as election day got underway at UofA.



TABULATION of votes in the all-important primary election drew a large number to the union to keep abreast of latest returns from the polls.

JACK DAVIS, successful candidate for President of Associated Students, speaks at pre-election dance.

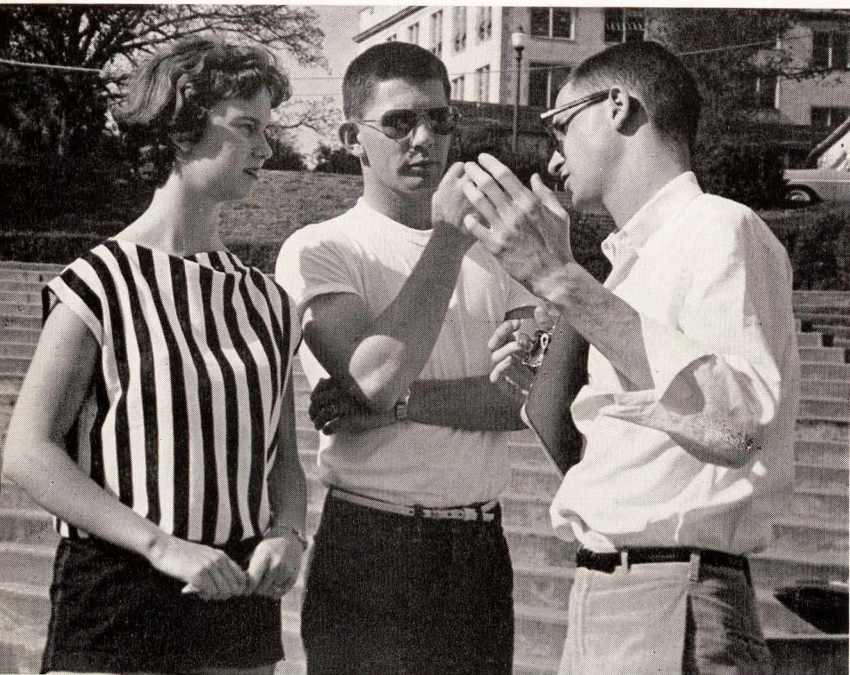


STAIRWAYS in the student union were obstructed with candidates and littered with discarded literature as attempts were made to swing undecided votes on election day. One thoughtful candidate provided "I Have Voted" cards to protect weary voters from demanding politicians.



POLITICAL VIEWS were expressed in huddles throughout the student union during election day. Backers convened and evaluated their candidates' chances, plotted eleventh-hour vote-getting measures while others watched with interest, amusement.





PLANNING the Beauty Show, Gail Wood, Buddy Phillips and Phil Anderson work on last-minute changes in the show during the afternoon rehearsal.

Gaiety, royalty

Gaebale, 1957 Style, approached without flourish as enthusiasm was dampened by heavy rains which pummelled the campus for 21 of April's 30 days. For director Buddy Phillips, work began long before the annual spring festival was given much thought by anyone else on campus. Working with one eye on the heavy clouds that darkened the sky each day, Phillips scheduled a full weekend of activity. Luck was on his side and May's first week was accompanied by clear skies, although winter-like temperatures threatened to spoil the show. Arkansas' 11th annual Gaebale began its two-day stand with a concert by the Four Lads in the Men's Gym Friday evening at six. Rushing to keep up with the full slate of entertainment, Gaebale's celebrants moved from the concert to the Greek Theatre for what was perhaps the festival's most successful event . . . the Beauty Show. A standing-room-only crowd approvingly viewed fourteen of Arkansas' loveliest coeds and patiently waited twenty minutes before the judges named Suzanne Scudder as Miss University of Arkansas. The two-hour show was skillfully tied together by emcee Phil Anderson's patter. Following the Beauty Show,

BEAUTY SHOW REHEARSALS, conducted in Greek Theater while workmen were completing construction of the boardwalk, gave the candidates an opportunity to practice entering and leaving the stage, attracted a large crowd of approving male onlookers.



and cold winds

many students returned to the Men's Gym to dance to the music of Shep Fields' Orchestra at the Gaebale Ball — finale to Friday's activities. A rainless Saturday brought out a large crowd for the "Coaster Classic". Eighteen hand-made "hot rods" raced down the Maple Street hill with Phi Delt's bullet-shaped entry finishing with the best time. The Varsity Show, "Sketches At Random", started Saturday night's activities. Although it started twenty minutes late and ran an hour past its scheduled finish time, it was well-received by an overflow crowd. The skies were clear Saturday night, but the weatherman dealt Gaebale a new kind of joker. The crowd which moved from the Varsity Show across the street to the intramural field was met by twenty mile-per-hour winds and thirty-eight degree temperature. Mack Koonce, carnival director, had organized a larger midway with more booths but the crowd was more attentive to the cold winds than the barkers' calls and by eleven o'clock the midway was deserted. Gaebale, 1957 Style, had ended — at least until Sunday when the big cleanup started.

WAITING OFFSTAGE, beauty candidates try to relax, maintain confidence for appearance before judges and huge crowd.



LISTENING to instructions from emcee Phil Anderson, beauty candidates go through grueling rehearsals, manage to conceal nervousness and remain attractive despite hair curlers, scarfs, twenty mile-per-hour wind.

SWINGING through a raucous rock 'n roll number, John Tolleson's "Bunch" entertains the Beauty Show crowd while the judges tabulate their votes.





SUZANNE SCUDDER, a Holcombe freshman and Miss UofA for 1957-58, posed with her court after Beauty Show. At left is Chi Omega Jacque Davis, runner-up; at right is Washington Hall's Louise Givens, who took third.

PATIENTLY WAITING for judges' decision, more-than-capacity Greek Theater crowd relaxes, talks before winners are named.





FOUR LADS, Columbia recording stars, opened Gaebale weekend with a concert, then returned to sing for thirty minutes during dance.



GAEBALE BALL, held in the Men's Gym following the Beauty Show, attracted several hundred students, visitors who danced to music of Shep Fields Orchestra.



CLIMAX of the Beauty Show came when the four judges reached a decision after debating for twenty minutes, selected Scudder as 1957 Gaebale Queen.

WINNER of the Beauty Show, Suzanne Scudder, was introduced to the crowd at the conclusion of the judging. As Miss University of Arkansas, she is eligible to compete in the Miss Arkansas pageant this year.



OVERFLOW CROWD which viewed the Saturday afternoon Coaster Classic moves into Maple Street to watch the finish of close race; treated only to one collision.

COASTER CLASSIC was held on Maple Street with racers being matched in dual heats. Here, the SPE and Acacia cars receive the starting signal and begin three-block race down hill.





PANTOMIMING plight of sorority coolie, Tom Johnson encountered many difficulties in Varsity Show.

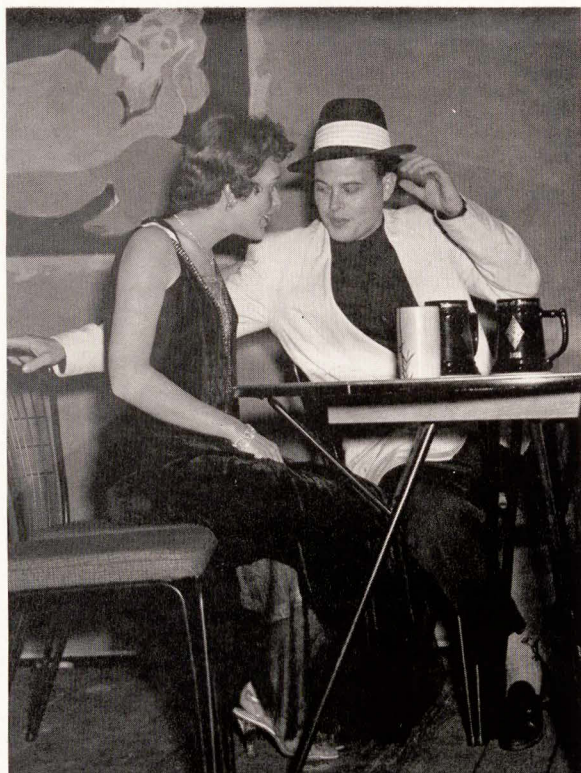
MONOLOGUE by Jack Berryman was an outstanding part of the basically simply-staged '57 Varsity Show.



SONGSTRESS Linda Kay Westmoreland, a Holcombe Hall freshman from Fort Smith, delighted the Varsity Show crowd with her throaty rendition of "The Mountain".

DANCE ROUTINE characterizing what happens in a sorority house before the date was one of the few production numbers in the Varsity Show "Sketches at Random".





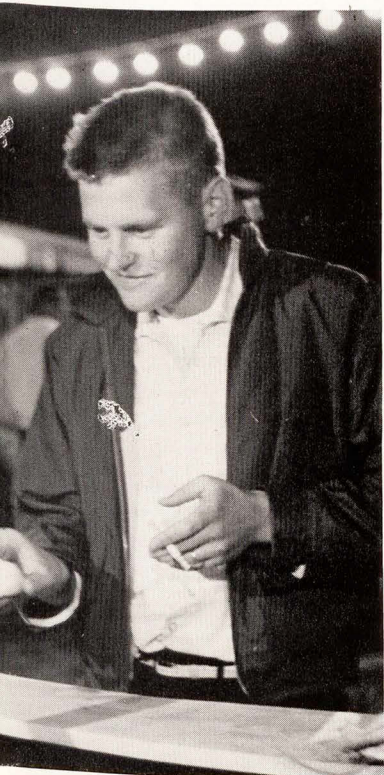
BRIDEGROOM Ed Burks, prior to his marriage in Pi Phi-Kappa Sig skit, bargains over information with barfly Rhea Bridges.



HOLE-IN-ONE contraption built by Sig Eps was popular along mid-way. Long-sleeve shirts, jackets were popular, too, in 38° weather.

NIGHTCLUB atmosphere set the mood for the Acacia-Carnall show, consisting of a tropical setting, a calypso band, torch singers and hula dancers.

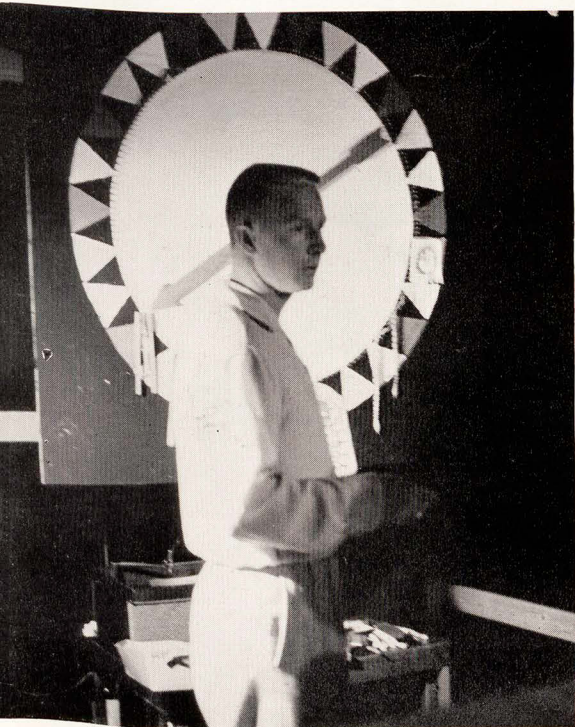




SPIRITED BARKER Tom Johnson delivered a repetitious spiel describing to the crowd the contents of the Phi Delt-Kappa show. Loudspeakers increased market radius of come-on men.



WHEEL OF FORTUNE offered mid-way traffic an opportunity to try their luck for carnival prizes.

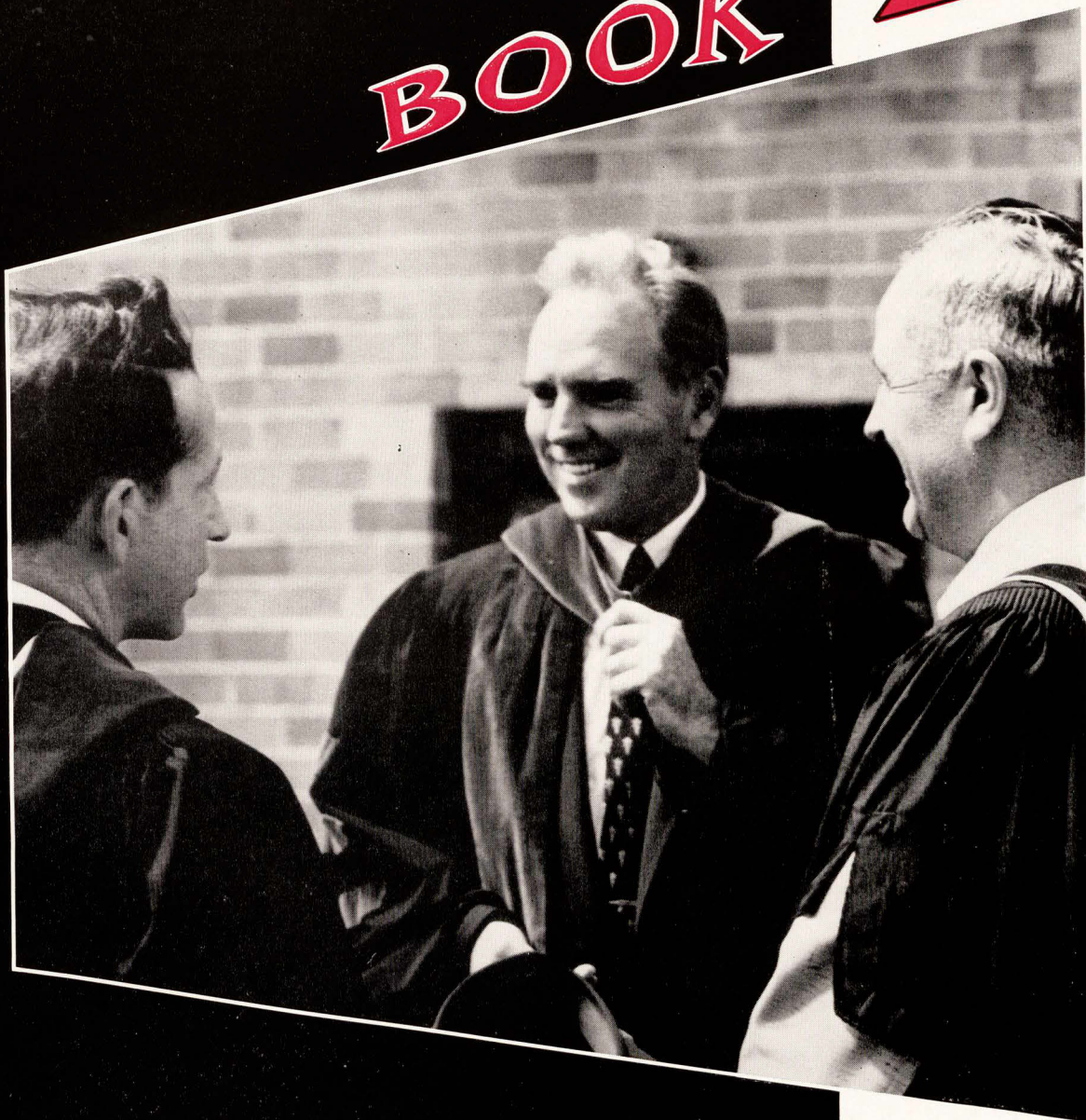


MIDWAY provided multifarious forms of entertainment to the overcritical, fun-seeking crowds. Shows were hurriedly discussed and rated by entering and departing customers.





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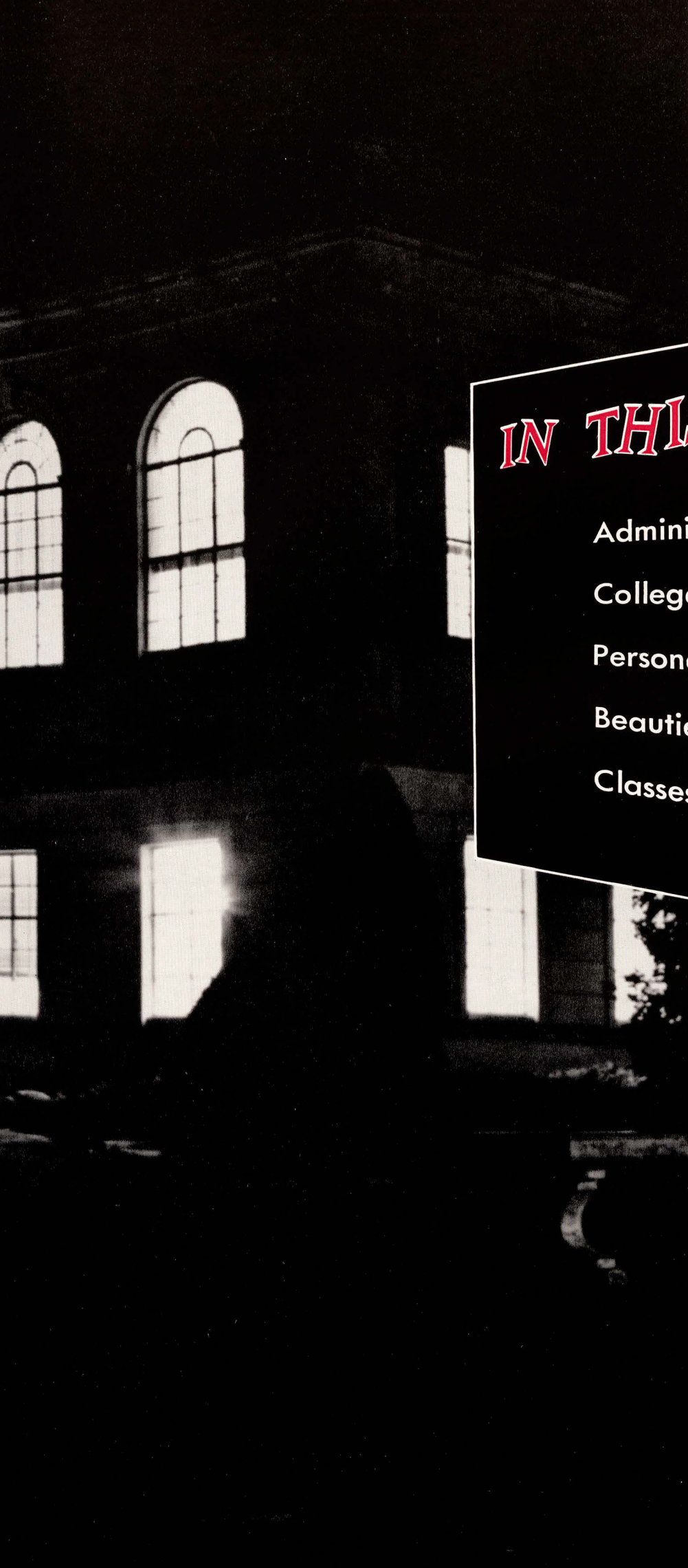


UNIVERSITY



BOARD OF TRUSTEES, shown here in Little Rock meeting, directs University's overall program, tries to keep pace with staggering enrollment figures by providing adequate expansion.





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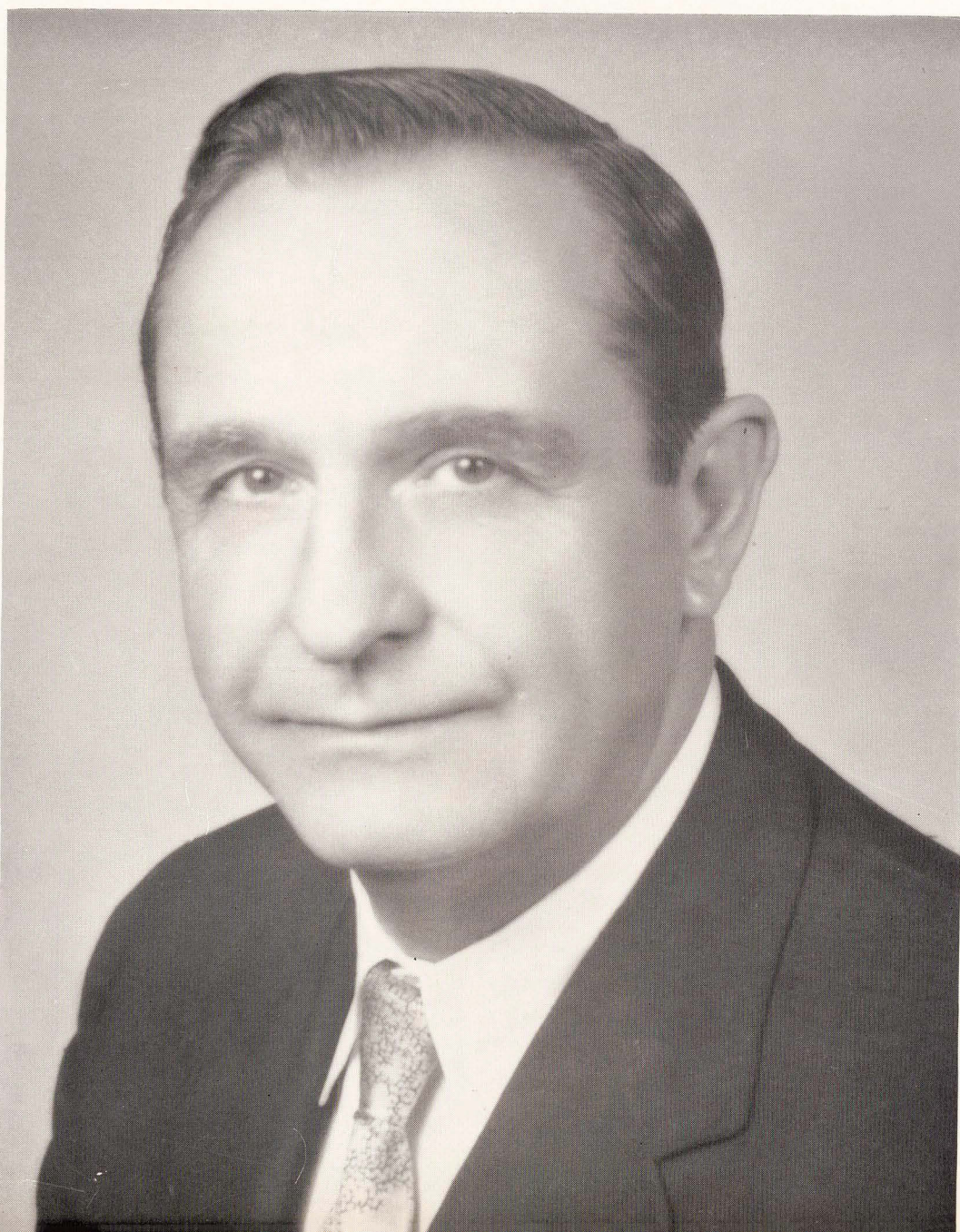
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Governor of Arkansas

Orval E. Faubus

Now serving the first year of his second term as Governor of the State of Arkansas, Orval E. Faubus is a native of Huntsville in Madison County. Although he drives himself at a near 24-hour-a-day schedule to keep up with the heavy demands of the state's highest political office, Governor Faubus still finds time to take an active interest in the affairs of the University. He has made several appearances on the campus during his two and one-half years in office and is an enthusiastic follower of the football Razorbacks. This past January, the governor called for an increased appropriation for the University and gave his active political support to the fight for more funds in the Arkansas Legislature. Faubus is a member of the Baptist Church, a 32nd degree Mason, and is publisher of a weekly newspaper, the Madison County Recorder. At one time, he was postmaster at Huntsville. Following a tour of duty with the army in World War II, Faubus returned to become county clerk, state highway director and administrative assistant to Governor Sidney McMath in a rapid climb in state political circles. He was first elected governor in 1954 and was re-elected by a sound majority in July, 1956.



RE-ELECTED in July, 1956, by a sound majority, Governor Orval E. Faubus has consistently supported a higher appropriation for UofA.

Board of Trustees

The official policy-making body for the University of Arkansas is the Board of Trustees. These outstanding Arkansans, most of them influential in state affairs, are appointed by the governor and serve staggered terms of ten years each. The Board deals with general questions of University policy and directs the long-range building and academic program. During the past few years, the most difficult problem facing the board has been the question of finding adequate facilities for the University's rapidly increasing enrollment. Though the rewards are few and the demands for service are many, each member of the board has shown his interest in and concern for the University and its future. Much of the credit for the

school's progress must go to them and their predecessors. In recent meetings, the board has put its stamp of approval on plans for a men's commons; voted to purchase the old Pi Phi house for a new sorority; and approved over three million dollars of new construction projects for the University. All of the present members of the board are U of A alumni.



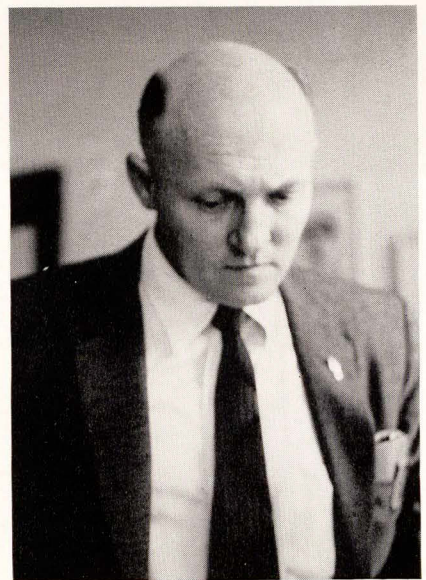
CHAIRMAN of the Board is Henry Yocum who received a Bachelor's degree from University of Arkansas in 1911.



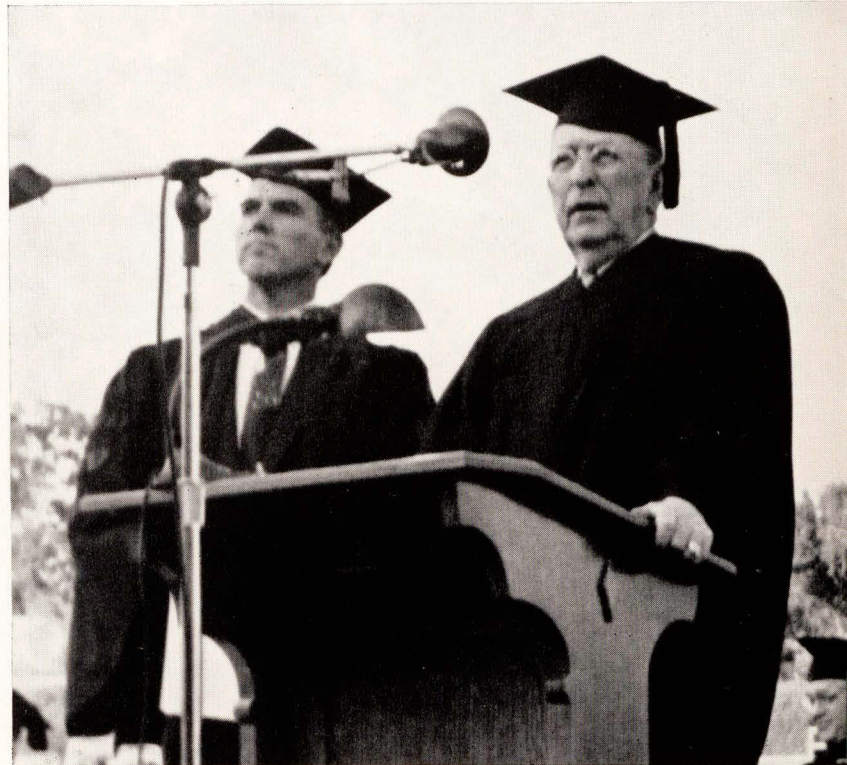
ENGLISH TEACHER at Little Rock Junior College, Pauline Hoeltzel is active in club and civic affairs in the capital; was named to the board in 1950.



INSURANCE MAN Barron Lange received degree in business administration in 1935; was named to Board of Trustees in 1953.



LAWYER Fred M. Pickens of Newport is prominent in state political circles; was appointed to the board in 1955 by Governor Faubus.



SPEAKING at commencement exercises in Razorback stadium, Board Chairman Yocum, President Caldwell begin presentation of diplomas.



LAWYER Paul Sullins, one of three attorneys on the board, is resident counsel and secretary for the Crossett Company. A past president of the Alumni Association, Sullins was appointed to the board by Governor Cherry.



INCREASED ENROLLMENT, major headache for University trustees, presents endless problems in expansion and adjustment. Crowded conditions will be alleviated some by present \$3-million construction.



RICE GROWER L. C. Carter, at left, received his degree in agriculture in 1931. Now living in Stuttgart, Carter was named to the board in 1953. Poultryman Roy Ritter, at right, lives in nearby Springdale where he also operates a restaurant, a feed company, an insurance agency. Ritter joined the board in 1955.



BANKER W. M. Campbell of Forrest City is the newest appointee to the board. Campbell, who received his BSBA in 1939, was appointed to the board by Governor Faubus.



PHYSICIAN P. L. Hathcock of Fayetteville, at left, is lone doctor on the board; was appointed in 1955. Broker Jack Stephens of Little Rock, at right, has served on the board since 1949.

University of Arkansas Senate

Although general policy is determined by the Board of Trustees, the legislative body of the University is the University of Arkansas Senate. Composed of two sections, the University Senate is empowered by the Board of Trustees to determine legislation concerning general academic policies. On March 26, 1957, the Senate adopted a new constitution which set up two separate divisions — one on the main campus in Fayetteville and another at the University's divisions in Little Rock. Members of the Senate are the administrative officers of the University as well as professors, associate professors and assistant professors with at least two years of service. The Senate Council is the legislation-formulating body of the Senate. Composed of one member elected for each 25 members of each college faculty and representatives of the administration, the Council formulates and reviews legislation introduced by the Senate and has the power to initiate legislation as well. The constitution provides for four meetings of the Council annually and for two meetings each year of the Senate. This year, there have been seven Council meetings and four meetings of the Senate.



CONFERRING with University President Caldwell, Henry Kronenberg pauses during the University Senate Council debate on the school calendar. Looking on is Carter Short, University registrar and secretary of the senate council.

LISTENING to a discussion of the proposed University holiday vacation schedule, senate members register emotions ranging from avid interest to apathy.



University President

John Tyler Caldwell



PROGRESS has been the keynote of Dr. Caldwell's five years at Arkansas—an administration that has seen the construction of nine new buildings on campus.

John Tyler Caldwell came to the University of Arkansas five years ago from Alabama College and inherited a host of almost insurmountable problems caused by the University's rapidly rising enrollment. Under his administration, the University has followed a program of expansion which has seen the construction of nine new buildings on the Fayetteville campus and the new medical center at Little Rock. In addition, the academic program has been broadened and strengthened under Dr. Caldwell's guidance and the president's office has endeavored to maintain close relations with the student body. A native Southerner, Dr. Caldwell earned his BS degree from Mississippi State College in 1932 and became social science instructor and band director at Holmes Junior College in Goodman, Mississippi. In 1936, he received the MA degree from Duke and Columbia Universities and was appointed a junior economist with the U. S. Resettlement Administration. In 1939, he received his PhD from Princeton University and became an instructor of political science at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tennessee. Following the war, Caldwell became president of Alabama College in Montevall, Alabama where he remained until coming to the University of Arkansas in 1952. In recent years, Dr. Caldwell has attained national prominence in the field of education, serving on several national higher education committees. In 1954, he was an advisor to the Ministry of Education in Pakistan while on a three month leave of absence from the University. He is married and has three children.





ADMINISTRATOR for the general University program in Fayetteville, Lewis H. Rohrbaugh brings a wealth of experience to office of provost.

Vice-President and Provost

Lewis Henry Rohrbaugh

Second only to President Caldwell, Vice-President and Provost Lewis Henry Rohrbaugh is charged with administrative responsibility for the general University program in Fayetteville. Rohrbaugh, who came here almost three years ago, directs the activities of the registrar's office, the personnel deans, the library, student health service, the general extension service, student housing and the University's athletic department. He has also done a great deal of work with the student senate and has assisted and counseled in problems of student government. His office retains final authority on proposed student senate projects. A native of Maryland, Dr. Rohrbaugh received his Bachelor's degree from Dickinson College where he majored in biology and psychology. Rohrbaugh's graduate work was done at Cornell and Pennsylvania Universities in the fields of philosophy and anthropology. He has done post-doctoral work in public administration and agricultural economics. In 1952, Dr. Rohrbaugh was named as director for the first Point-Four mission in Iraq. Prior to this appointment, he had served as director of the United States Department of Agriculture Graduate School and was, at one time, assistant director of personnel for the department. Upon returning from Iraq in 1953, Rohrbaugh became an advisor to the American Council on Education and remained in that post until his appointment as Vice-President and Provost at the University.

Vice-President and Treasurer

Thorgny Cedric Carlson

As Vice-President for Finance, Thorgny Cedric Carlson controls the University's complex fiscal machinery. Carlson, who is a graduate of the University of Minnesota, has directed the financial program since 1928. The Business Office controls funds for the University in Fayetteville, the School of Medicine at Little Rock, various state agricultural experiment stations and the Agricultural Extension Service in Little Rock. Carlson's office directly controls University purchasing, receipt and distribution of funds, accounting and financial reports, budget control, auditing and general supervision of the University's financial business. Last year, he directed a study for revision of accounting procedures which had been made necessary by the University's rapid growth. T. C. Carlson came to the University as registrar in 1915, immediately following his graduation from college. He left this position to become a captain in the army in World War I, returning in 1921 as executive secretary to the president. After two years, he became business manager and was made University treasurer in 1925. Carlson was elected auditor and secretary of the Board of Trustees in 1928 and held this position until 1941. With the advent of World War II, he was granted a military leave of absence and enlisted in the army as a major. Shortly after his enlistment, he was promoted to full colonel. In 1945, Carlson returned to the University and was named Vice-President for Finance — the post he has filled for the past twelve years.

CONTROL of the University's financial program is under the direction of Treasurer Carlson who has been with UofA since 1915.





GUERDON D. NICHOLS, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences since 1947, was educated at the Universities of Iowa and Nebraska. Prior to becoming dean, he was an instructor in UofA mathematics department.

Mother college of the University



TESTING microbe cultures in bacteriology laboratory, Charles Hollis and Ernest Hill begin long process of chemical analysis.

Arts and Sciences

Offering the widest curriculum of any of the University's nine colleges, the College of Arts and Sciences began this year with an enrollment of 1,100 — an increase of 13 per cent over 1955. Students in the college can follow a program of study leading to any one of six degrees and can elect courses ranging from architecture to zoology. The College of Arts and Sciences is frequently referred to as the "mother college" of the University since every entering freshman will take one or more required courses in the college. Despite the handicaps of inadequate space and increased enrollment, this has been a year of progress. Immediately following the awarding of degrees to 201 graduates last June, the college embarked on a self-evaluation study program designed to improve and enlarge its curriculum. The program is a comparative analysis of the college's standing in relation to similar colleges in various parts of the country. Financial support for this study, a \$10,550 grant, has come from the Fund for the Advancement of Education. The college also has adopted an honors program which will enable freshmen and sophomores maintaining a B average to pursue independent advanced study beyond what is required for graduation. In the physical line, extensive re-modeling work has been started on the chemistry building and soon additional room will be available for the college's valuable research projects. The college's full-time faculty of 150 and its broad academic program are under the direction of Dean G. D. Nichols and his assistant, O. W. McMillen.



PLACING white rat in complex maze system, Jim Stockburger, pre-med student, begins a behavior experiment in psychology.



SPEECH CLINIC, another of the practical labs in College of Arts and Sciences, helps improve speech defects and gives students practice in mechanics of speech correction.



PLANNING a dress, Lou Lambert works with dress forms and patterns in home economics department's dress design lab.

CROP CLASS, one of the many practical field study courses offered by the College of Agriculture, gives students experience with crop development at the agri experiment farm.



Scientific research for farming



DEAN LIPPERT S. ELLIS serves as director of the University's numerous agricultural experiment stations and supervises the overall program of the College of Agriculture. A graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Dean Ellis taught at Oklahoma A. & M. and worked with the U. S. Department of Agriculture before he came to Arkansas in 1946.



Agriculture and Home Ec

The first separate division of the original Arkansas Industrial University came in 1874 when the Board of Trustees established the division of agriculture. As the value of this division to Arkansas' agrarian economy became more evident, the Board decided in 1892 to create the College of Agriculture. In 1914, the Department of Home Economics was moved from the College of Education to the Agri school where it remains as an integral part of the curriculum. The outstanding work of the College of Agriculture is the service to Arkansas farmers through experiment stations in Fayetteville, Hope, Stuttgart, Marianna and Batesville. These experiment headquarters, as well as the numerous substations over the state, conduct research projects designed to aid in the scientific advancement of Arkansas farming methods. Physical expansion has been rapid in recent years with a new animal science building scheduled for completion soon and with expansion in several of the extension centers. This year, the Agri school has completed an open-air pavilion in the Agriculture park. The pavilion, which will seat 300 persons when completed, is to be available for campus organizations wishing to use it. The Dean of the College of Agriculture, Lippert Ellis, works with a faculty of 71 instructors to offer a thorough curriculum for the school's 483 students.

ENTOMOLOGY GREENHOUSE offers students in the College of Agriculture modern facilities for graduate research projects. Below, Diego Navan, an exchange student, gathers specimens for lab study.



Business Administration



The College of Business Administration is the largest of the University's nine colleges with an enrollment of 1,130 students. First established as a two year branch of the College of Arts and Sciences, the college was set up in 1937 with a four year curriculum. This year, the BA school has enlarged its service facilities with the expansion of the Industrial Research and Extension Center at Little Rock which does basic research for the AIDC, chambers of commerce, and Arkansas industries. Long-range research is conducted by the Bureau of Business and Economic Research in Fayetteville. The college offers a wide range of courses of study for future businessmen and this past year granted 208 degrees. The staff of 40 instructors and 12 research workers is under the direction of Dean Paul W. Milam.

SALES SEMINAR, which brings sales managers from central Arkansas to the University, is sponsored annually by Little Rock Sales Executives Club and the college's Marketing Club.

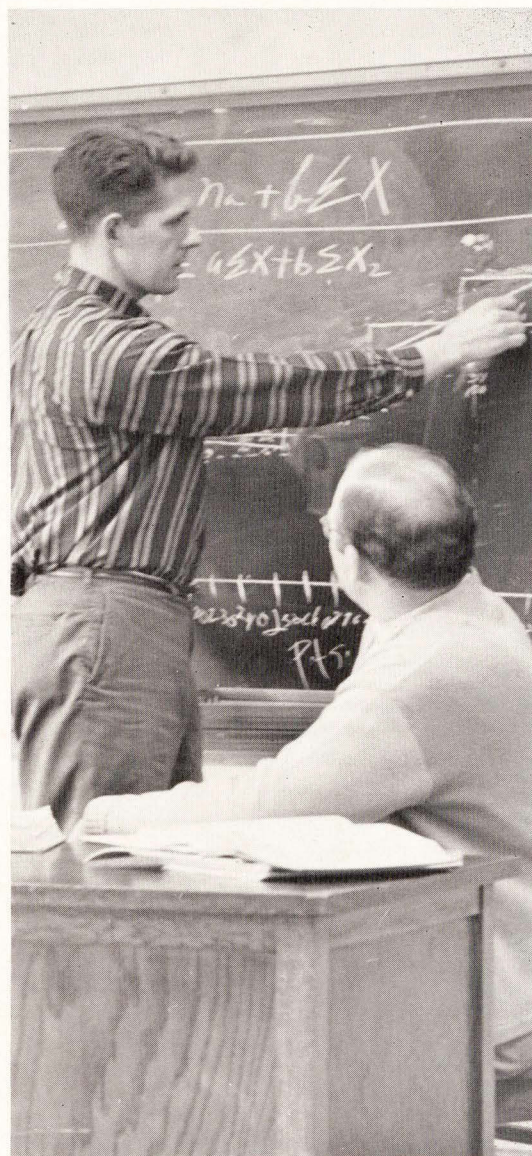
Service, research and instruction

PAUL W. MILAM, a native of Arkansas, has been dean of the University's College of Business Administration since 1944. After earning his PhD at New York University, Milam was a finance instructor in Texas until coming to Arkansas in 1930.





CONFERRING with department of management instructor James Davis, business students Henry Bryant, Jimmie Young and Mary Warriner discuss assignment for business correspondence.



PANEL DISCUSSIONS are an important part of advanced courses in the business school. Here, Bob Balch, standing, and Joe Taylor discuss a wage progression chart in a class panel for course in industrial management.



HENRY H. KRONENBERG, Dean of the College of Education, was appointed to that position only six years after receiving his MA from the University of Illinois in 1929. The Minnesota native, who won his BA at Illinois College in 1926 is a member of the Lion's Club, the Community Chest Board and is active in community endeavors.

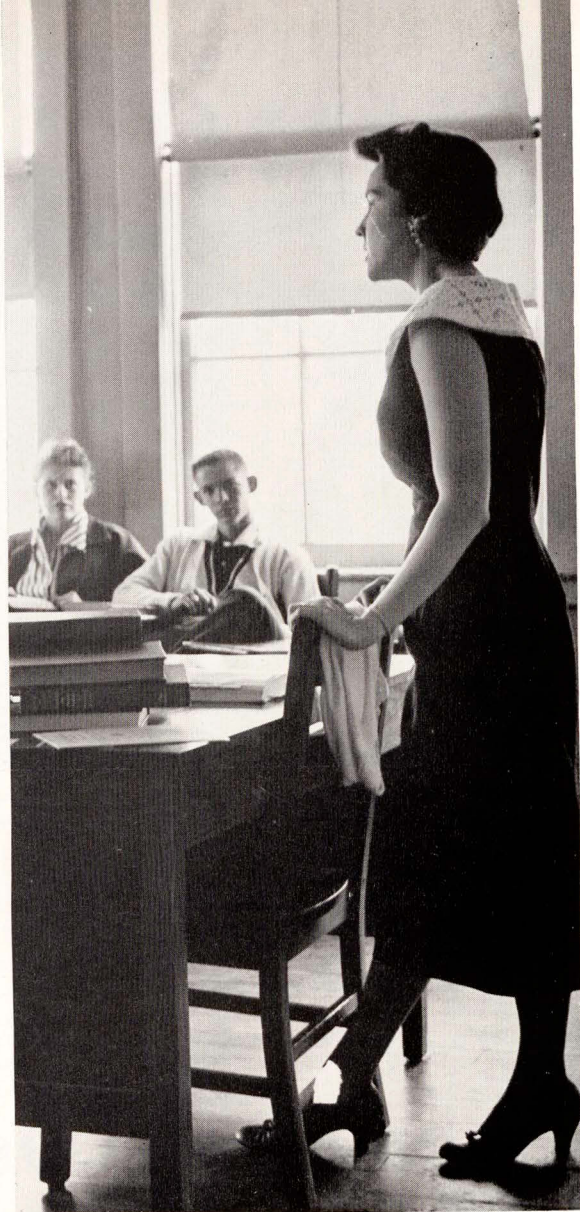
Problems and practice for teachers



EDUCATION MAJORS gain valuable practical experience by teaching classes of young children in the University's training school located in Peabody Hall.

Education

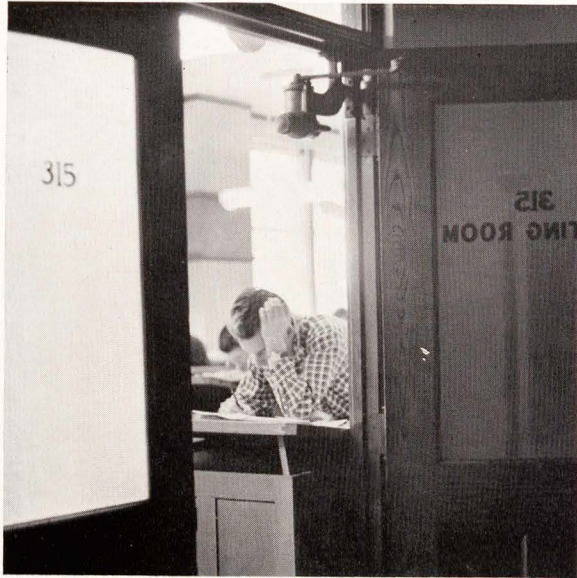
One of the most pressing problems in Arkansas today is the lack of qualified teachers for its public schools. The shortage is brought out by the great demand for graduates of the College of Education. Born as a "normal" department of the Arkansas Industrial University, the College of Education was made a separate school in 1916. Training is offered in three fields of teaching: elementary and secondary, physical education and vocational education. Courses of specialization are offered in subjects ranging from home economics to industrial education. Through the University's training schools, students in the College of Education receive extensive practice in actual classroom teaching which is done under the supervision of instructors. This year, the College of Education has joined with the Arkansas School for the Deaf to offer a new combined program for teachers for the deaf. Students who can qualify for this plan enter the College of Education for a three year program of study. Upon completion of the time on the Fayetteville campus, eligible students then spend a year at the Arkansas School for the Deaf in Little Rock and earn their Bachelor of Science plus a special certificate for teaching the deaf. The college maintains a placement service for its graduates and usually finds responsible teaching positions for them. The College of Education is located in Peabody Hall, where practice classrooms are operating for student teaching. The work of the college is directed by Henry Kronenberg, who has been dean of the school since 1935.



PRACTICE TEACHING in University High, secondary education major Mrs. Louise Pittman conducts class in American History.

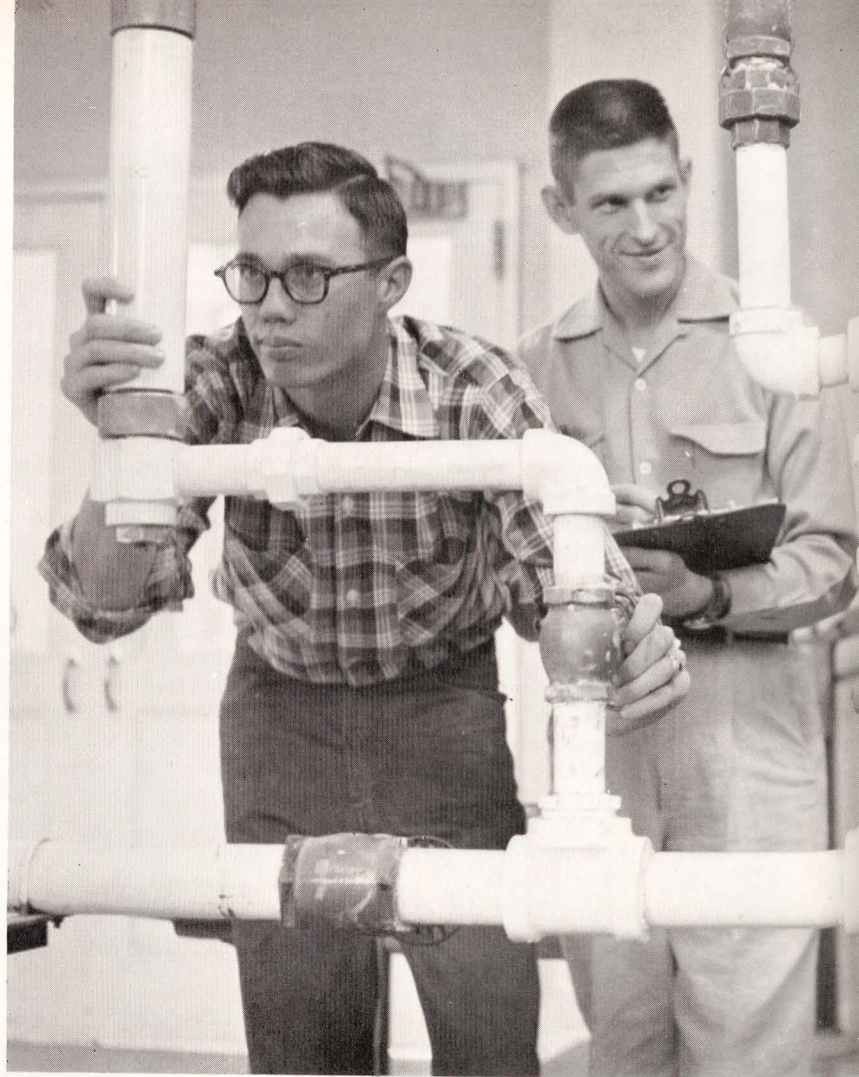


GRAMMAR SCHOOL children can pose many problems for the practice teacher as th's education major discovered when one of her charges decided to bring his pet goat to school.



ENGINEERING STUDENTS spend many hours in the drafting room working on blueprints, scale drawings of practice projects.

STUDYING the nature of fluids, engine students spend several hours weekly in the engineering fluids laboratories which are required courses for mechanical and industrial engineers.



University's fastest growing college



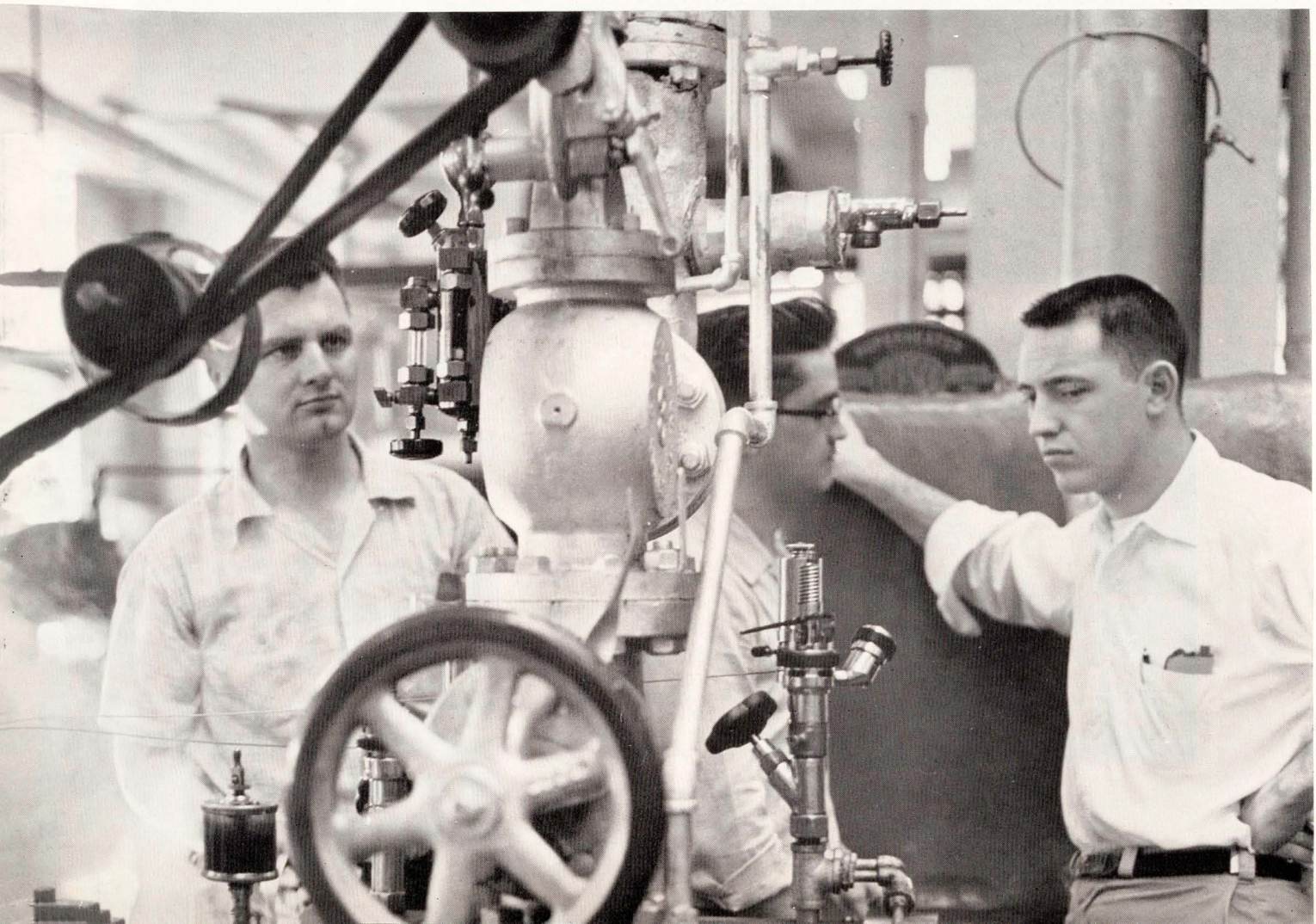
GEORGE F. BRANIGAN, Dean of the College of Engineering, has directed the growth of the University's engineering curriculum from three accredited programs in 1948 to six fully accredited degrees today. Branigan, who is an avid golfer, received his BS degree from the University of Nebraska and his master's at Kansas State University. Prior to coming here, he taught at the Iowa State College.

LABORATORY COURSES are a major part of an engineering student's schedule. Here, potential mechanical engineers listen to an instructor's explanation of a valve system in engine school's steam and refrigeration labs.



Engineering

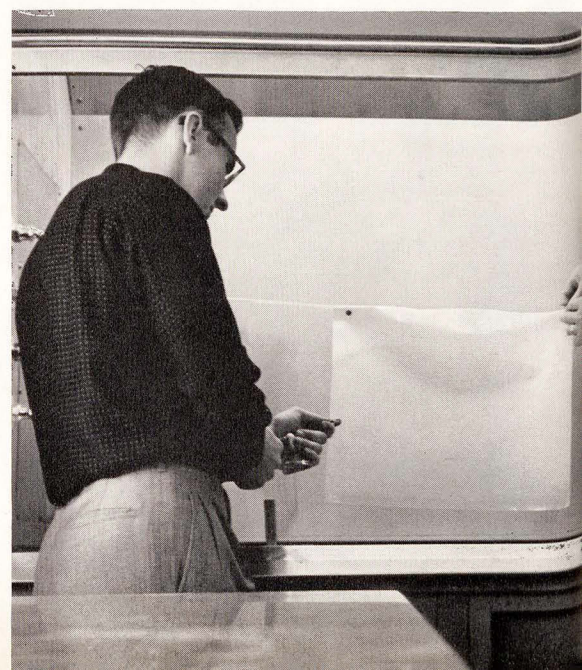
An increasing demand for engineers has led to the rapid growth of the College of Engineering, which is increasing in enrollment almost twice as rapidly as the University as a whole. An enrollment total of 1,300 is predicted for next year as compared to a total this year of 1,113 students. Plans call for a new building in the near future. One of the outstanding accomplishments of the year for the Engine School has been the accreditation for two relatively new degree curricula — agricultural engineering and industrial engineering. Both degrees were given full accreditation for five year periods — the longest period possible under engineering accreditation regulations. This now gives the college six fully accredited degrees — agricultural, chemical, civil, electrical, industrial and mechanical. A seventh department, engineering mechanics, operates as a supporting department but does not offer work leading to a separate degree. In order to accomodate the large number of engineering students it has become necessary in recent years to schedule some class and lab periods at night. The college also operates an experiment station which has been conducting advanced research on asphalt paving materials and methods. Each year, the experiment station conducts a number of scientific short courses for engineers and contractors in the state. The diversified curriculum and the problem of getting maximum classroom benefits for the college's large enrollment has been ably handled by Dean George F. Branigan and his staff. This spring, the Fayetteville Chamber of Commerce donated the three-story Oberman building to the University of Arkansas. The building, located three blocks from the campus, is expected to provide some relief for the crowded Engineering School laboratories and classrooms until funds become available for the proposed new building.





NUCLEAR RESEARCH financed under a grant from the Atomic Energy Commission, is an important phase of the advanced study program. Here, Ivor Preiss uses a scintillation spectrometer, photography to study radioactive parts.

WORKING in the UofA animal nutrition laboratory, graduate students in agriculture George Carruth, at left, and J. T. Jollett use isotope equipment to determine the comparative nutritive values of foods.



Graduate

The only division for resident instruction on the Fayetteville campus that did not show an increase in enrollment this year is the Graduate School. However, school officials expect an upsurge in enrollment when the big influx of students in the lower classes moves through college. This year, two new programs have been added to the 45 fields already represented. These are the Master of Arts degree with a major in comparative literature and the Master of Science degree with a major in natural science. The current Graduate School enrollment is 424 students. Outstanding in the University's graduate research program is the advanced study in nuclear physics that has been developed in the past few years. Recently, the Physics department installed a linear accelerator for positively charging radioactive particles which are used in research in the fields of nuclear changes and interactions. This accelerator was installed with funds given to the University by the Atomic Energy Commission. Dean of the Graduate School is Virgil Adkisson, a former professor of mathematics at the University.

DIRECTING the program of advanced study is Virgil Adkisson, Dean of the Graduate School since 1949. A native of Missouri, he received his BA degree from Drury and earned his PhD at the University of Pennsylvania. Prior to becoming dean, he headed mathematics department.



Advanced study in forty-seven fields

SUE LINEBACK, a graduate student in advanced drama, reads her lines as rehearsals start for a new play.



Law



RETREATING behind stacks of casebooks and legal reference works in Waterman Hall library, Sam Boyce studies for finals.

Housed in a modern three year old building, the University Law School enjoys perhaps the most desirable physical plant on the campus. Although law school enrollment has been steadily increasing, the relatively new law building furnishes plenty of room for future expansion. This year's enrollment is 105, a decisive increase over a low of 75 in 1954. Recently, Dr. Robert Leflar returned to the law school faculty as Distinguished Professor of Law. His return from New York University meant a great strengthening of the school's instructional program. The lawyers participate in several moot court trials which are held each year in the Waterman Hall courtroom. Each year, the law school is host to a statewide legal institute which enables lawyers to exchange ideas and hear distinguished speakers. The school also publishes a quarterly magazine, *The Law Review*, which reports on recent court and legislative actions and carries writings by jurists, legal theorists and students and faculty members from law school. Dean of the University's Law School is Joe Covington who has held the position since 1954.

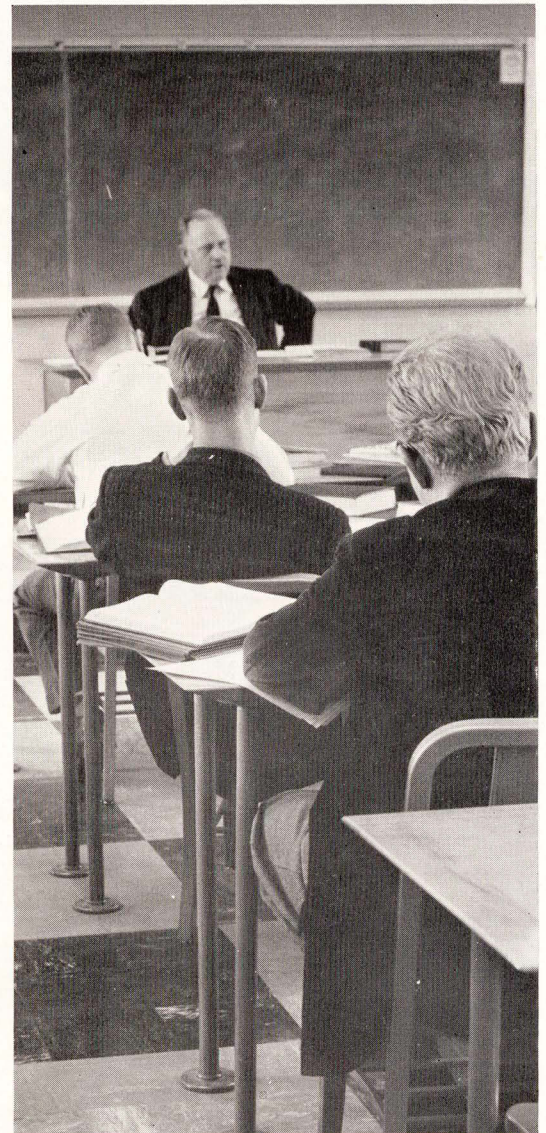
Case notes, a legal atmosphere

UNIVERSITY ALUMNUS Joe Covington has headed the law school since 1954 when he succeeded Robert Leflar. Dean Covington received his law degree in 1940 and did post-graduate work at Harvard before returning to University to become associate professor of law, a position he held until being named Dean.





STUDYING CASEBOOK, law students Dixon, Minton and Overholt settle an argument among themselves. The law building remains open until about two a.m. as students spend endless hours poring over legal briefs, coffee and a bridge table.



CONDUCTING course in real property, "Judge" Meriwether momentarily stops lecture to answer a question. The "Judge" has taught at UofA for 30 years.



DIRECTING the Little Rock medical center program is F. Douglas Lawrason, University's Provost for Medical Affairs.

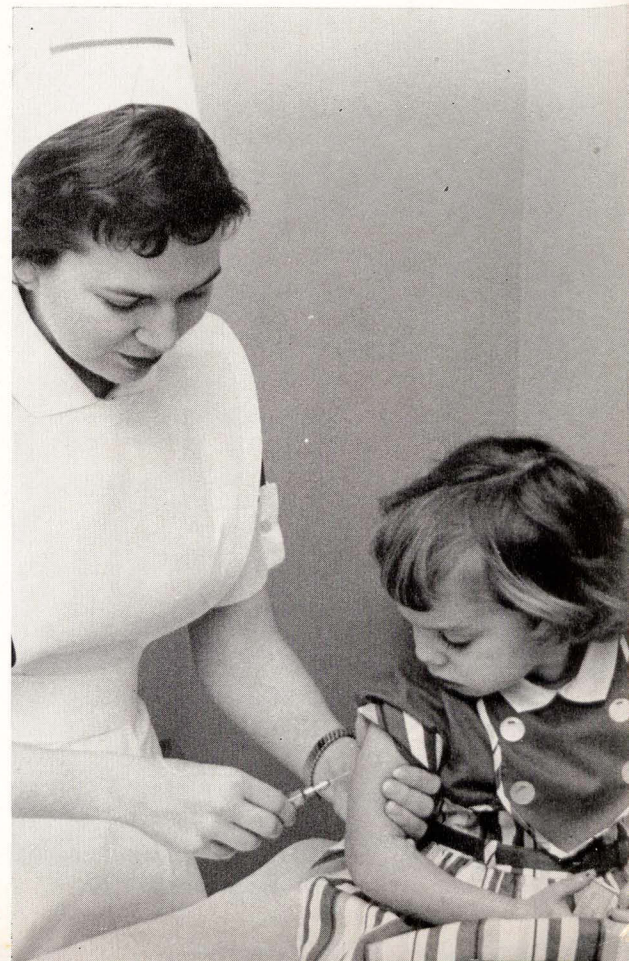


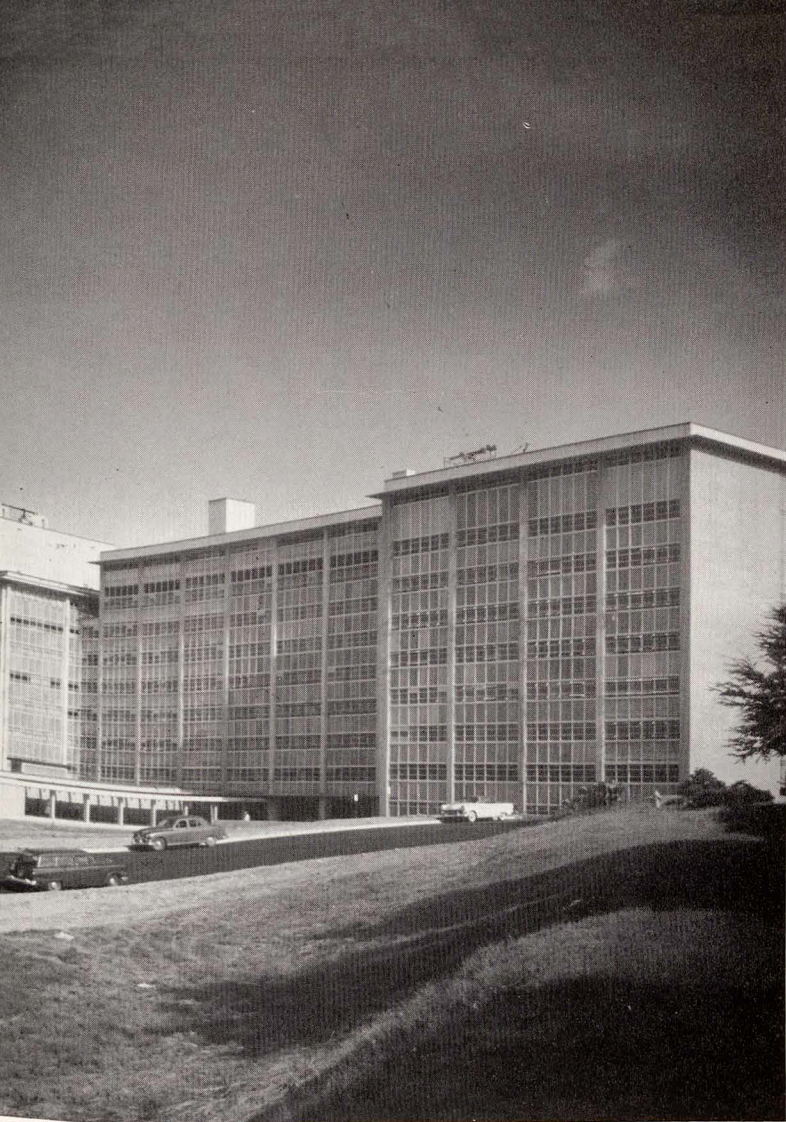
Medicine, Pharmacy and Nursing

The University's Medical School, School of Pharmacy and School of Nursing are housed in the state's newest and most modern educational plant — the new medical center in Little Rock. The building, dedicated this past April 25, was built at a cost of fourteen million dollars and is ranked as one of the nation's outstanding medical facilities. Heading the University medical program is F. Douglas Lawrason, Provost for Medical Affairs. Stanley G. Mittlestaedt is pharmacy dean and Julia Miller is dean of the School of Nursing.



PHARMACY DEAN Stanley G. Mittlestaedt directs the operations of the University's smallest college which is headquartered in the new medical center at Little Rock.



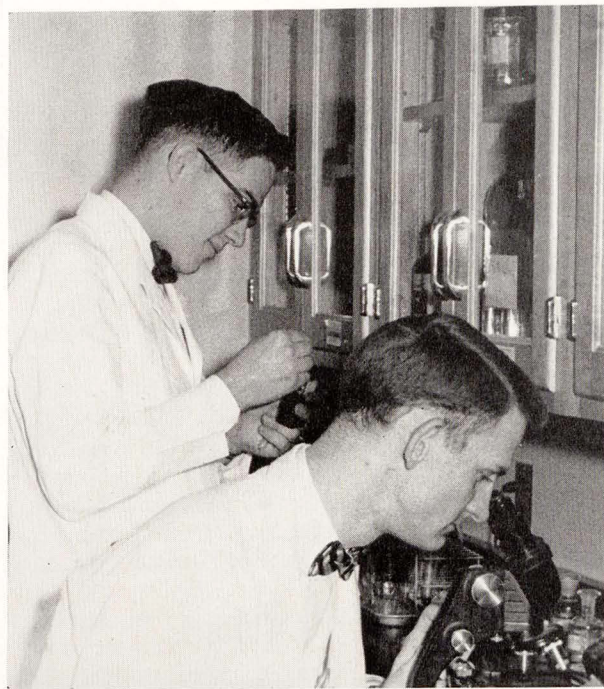


MEDICAL CENTER, located in the center of the state at Little Rock, was formally dedicated April 25. Built at a cost of fourteen million dollars, the modern brick and glass structure has been termed one of the best of its kind in the nation. Dr. Lewis Webster Jones, a former University president, now the president of Rutgers University, made dedicatory address.



YOUNGEST SCHOOL in the University program, the School of Nursing, is under the direction of Dean Julia M. Miller. Now in its fourth year of operation, the school offers a split curriculum with two years at Fayetteville campus and two years at the Little Rock Medical Center.

STUDENT NURSES administer vaccines, take pulse and temperature readings in four year program which combines experience with work in classes.



CLINICAL STUDENTS, in addition to diagnosis and treatment of cases, do the laboratory work involved for each of their patients at the University Hospital in the new medical center.



EXAMINING a baby in the medical center's pediatrics ward, student nurses gain valuable experience under the watchful eyes of an intern and the careful supervision of nursing faculty.

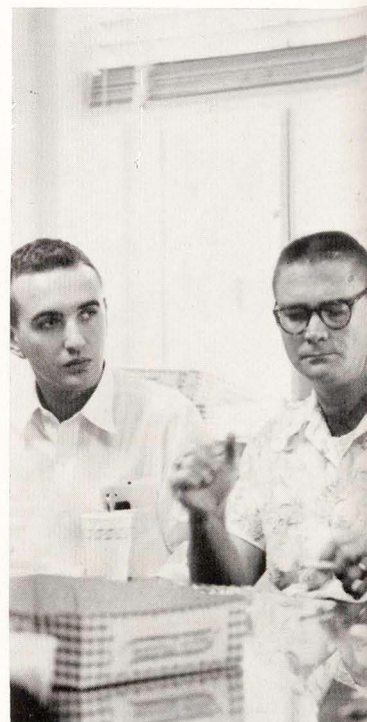
Division of Student Affairs

Formed in September, 1955, "in order to more effectively meet the significant and imperative out-of-class needs of students", the Division of Student Affairs has become an integral part of student-administration affairs and has served to more smoothly co-ordinate the many extracurricular activities of the University. The head of the division is Dean of Students D. Whitney Halladay who came to the University in 1955. Assisting Halladay in the division is Associate Dean of Students and Dean of Women Eleanor Tyler. Miss Tyler joined the University administrative staff last year, coming from her native state of Ohio. She also received her degree and a professional diploma from Teachers College, Columbia University in New York. The Division of Student Affairs serves as a correlating agency for student activities and works closely with the agencies of student government. Both Mr. Halladay and Miss Tyler are voting members of the student senate. The division also supervises student counseling, housing, student aid, health services, the Student Union and the University food services.



DISCUSSING problems with students is part of Dean Halladay's busy schedule. A former baseball and football coach, Halladay served with the infantry in World War II and the Korean War; holds the silver star, the bronze star and the purple heart.

DEAN OF STUDENTS D. Whitney Halladay, a native of California, is director of the Division of Student Affairs. A former major in the infantry, Halladay came to the University in 1955 after receiving his doctorate from Teachers College, Columbia University in New York.





ARRANGING the heavy schedule of appointments and meetings that faces him daily, Dean of Students D. Whitney Halladay plans his day's activities with help from his office secretary, Mrs. Dorothy King.



ATTENDING a student-faculty forum, Dean Tyler aids in discussions designed to iron out campus problems. Before coming to the University, Miss Tyler was Dean of Women at Bethany College in West Va. and taught in public school system.

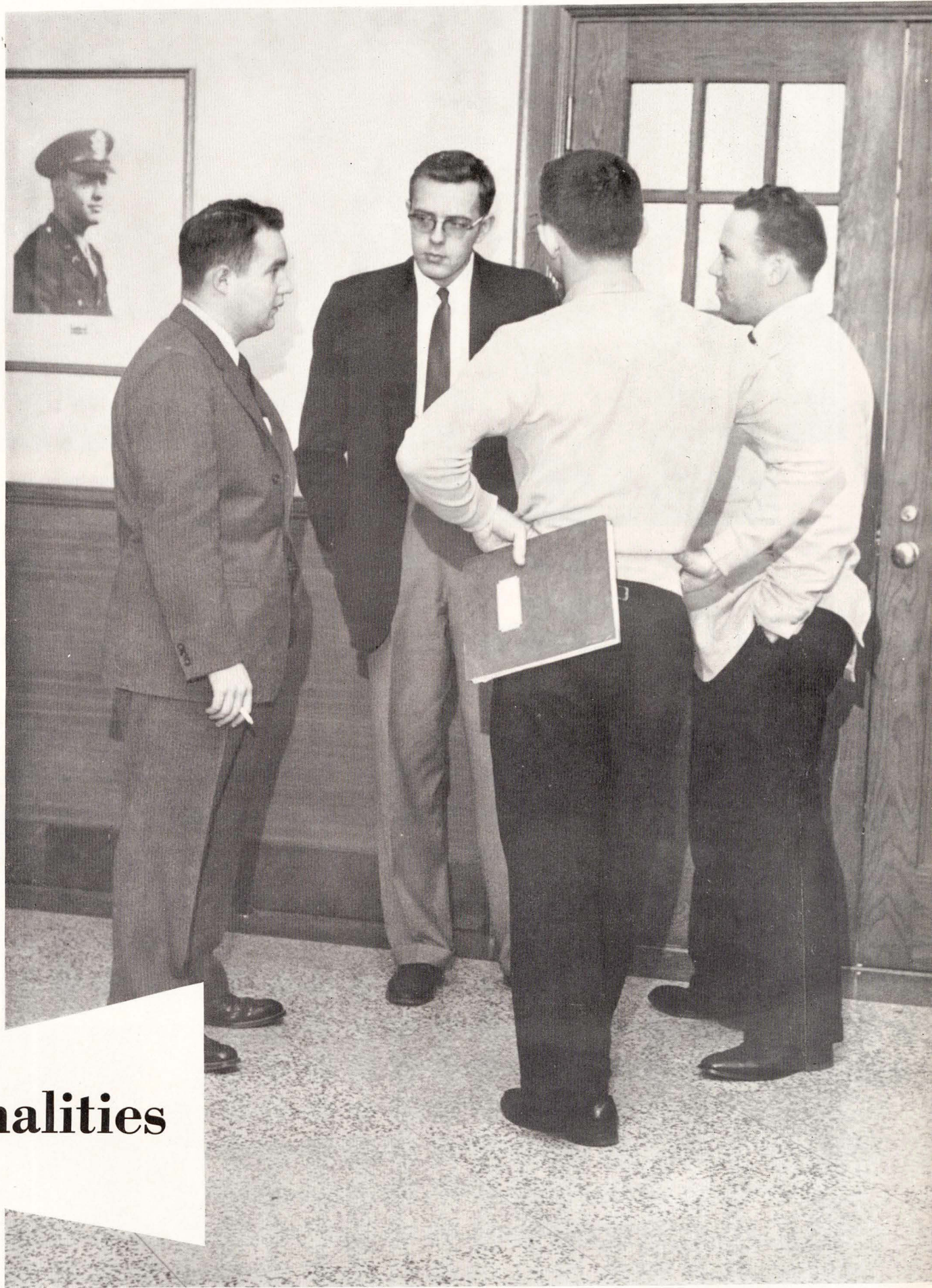


STUDENT-FACULTY FORUM, which meets twice each month, gives students and representatives from the administration and faculty an opportunity to discuss common problems and work out solutions. Here David Shaw, Bob Gordon and Dean Halladay listen to discussion of University's academic program.



DEAN OF WOMEN and Associate Dean of Students Eleanor Tyler came to the University in 1955. A native of Ohio, Dean Tyler received her BA from Oberlin College, earned a professional certificate in post-graduate work at Columbia.





Personalities

PRESIDENT Caldwell and Vice-President Rohrbaugh discuss the agenda for a University Senate meeting.



LISTENING to arguments in Student Court, Chief Justice William Huff waits while defense attorney David Minton and prosecuting attorney Davis present contentions to court.

Self government with a purpose

Student government at the University, aside from transacting the week to week business, serves as an informal but very effective educational process. Members of the Student Senate, who must campaign for their offices, gradually become experienced in formulating, discussing and acting on ideas and plans for students. Even more important, senators learn to accept the slow, give-and-take way of doing business in a democratic society. Late this spring the Senate began studying a re-organization proposal which will give broader powers to the Senate. The Senate extends its authority into many areas with the use of its committees, and by membership on many non-Senate committees, representatives of which all report to the Senate. The Senate also oversees the Student Entertainment Committee, and the University's Southwest Conference Committee. This year, for the first time, the Student Court began regularly hearing cases of a disciplinary nature. These cases, together with the weekly slate of traffic violations, have meant long, tiring court sessions, but an opportunity for student to govern student, and both profit thereby.

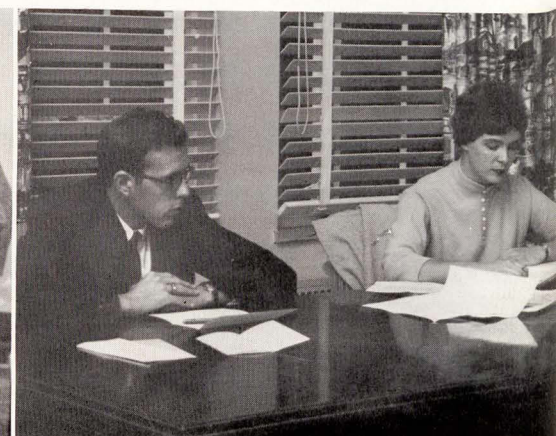
SMOKE fills the air in Union as group of senators relax after the meeting upstairs.



SENATORS meet twice monthly, often haggle over proposals in informal groups.



PRESIDING at meeting, president pro tem Minton listens to committee report.





Student Court

First Row: Phil Dixon, court clerk; Jack Davis, attorney general; Boyce Love, assistant attorney general. *Second Row:* Don Ballard, associate justice; Ann Denker, associate justice;

William Huff, chief justice; Bob Baker, associate justice; Jay Stanley, associate justice.

Student Senate

First Row: John Glenn Walsh, John W. Titus, Don "Gus" Henderson, Roy Pointer, Gene Hale, Mac Burrough. *Second Row:* Tom Gist, Tom Johnson, Ann Robertson, Danette Portis, Tissa Wilson, Hazel Newsome, Sue Dickson, Shirley Griscom, Pat

Maisel. *Third Row:* David Minton, Mack Harbour, Andy Lockhart, Ken Bowen, Jim Holt, Jim Blair. *Not present:* Gwynn Cochran, David Shaw.



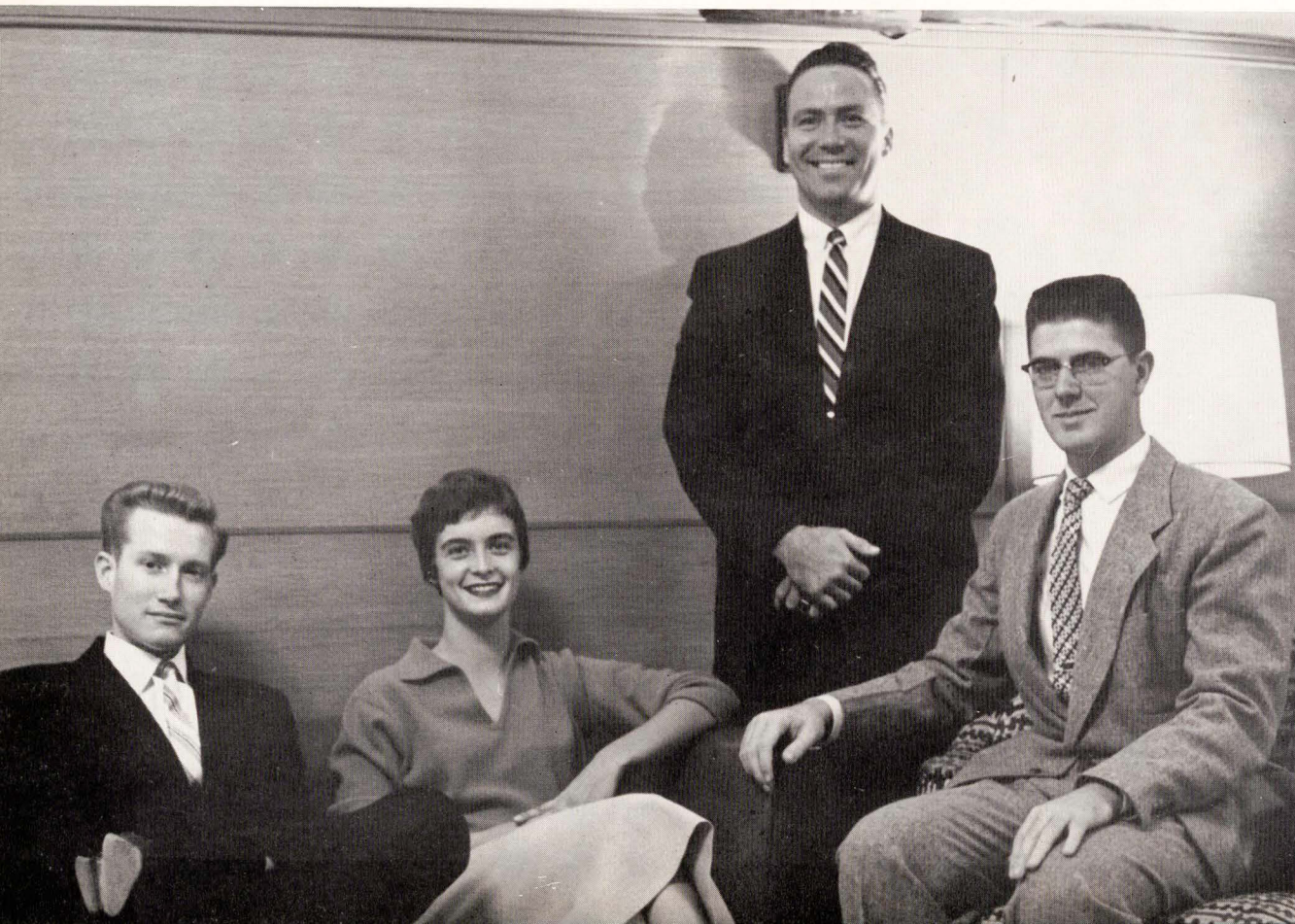
DON COX: vice president, Sigma Chi; president, Civic Club; president, BA freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes; secretary, Alpha Kappa Psi; Blue Key; executive committee, Commerce Guild; IFC; IFPC.

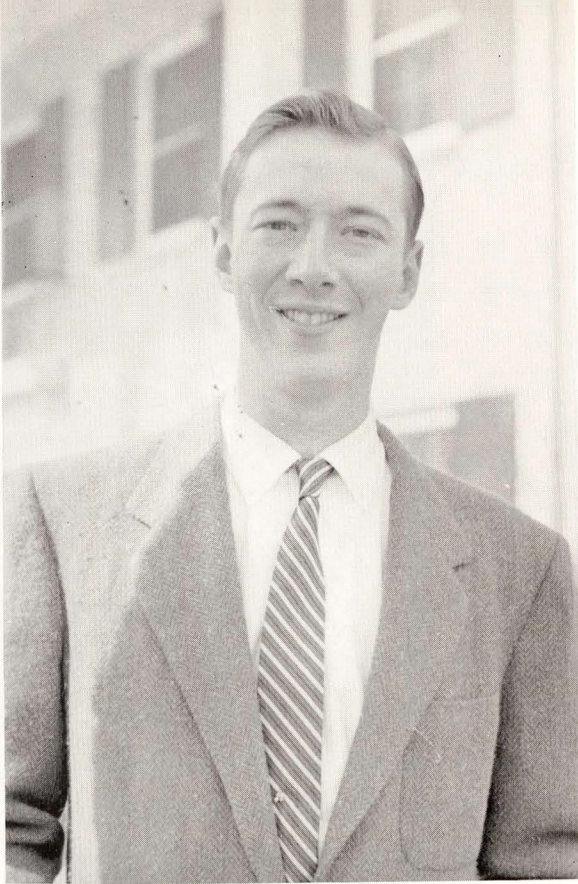


HAZEL NEWSOME: Delta Delta Delta; secretary, president, AWS; recording secretary, president, Phi Upsilon Omicron; Mortar Board; Colhecon; Student Senate; WRA; Alpha Lambda Delta; Wesley Foundation; Omega Rho Alpha; Orchesis; REW Breakfast Committee; Distinguished Lecturer's Committee; Senior Counselor.

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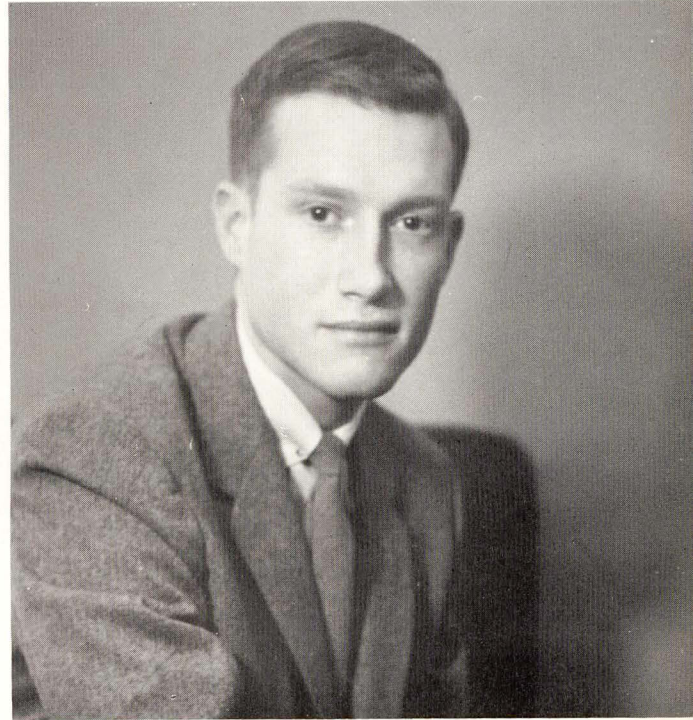
STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICERS. Left to right: John Mac Burrough, treasurer of Associated Students; Tissa Wilson, secretary of Associated Students; Dean Brown, president of Associated Students; Jim Blair, vice president of Associated Students and president of the Student Senate.





TOM BARTON: corresponding secretary, rush chairman, president, Sigma Chi; president, ABC; associate justice, Student Court; chairman, Gaebale Beauty Show Court Committee; Civic Club; Omicron Delta Kappa; Phi Beta Kappa; Phi Eta Sigma; IFPC; Student Union committee.

JOHN MAC BURROUGH: treasurer, president, Lambda Chi Alpha; IFC; vice president, Beta Alpha Psi; treasurer, Associated Students; organizations editor, 1957 Razorback; Omicron Delta Kappa; Sophomore Counselor; Alpha Kappa Psi; Westminster Fellowship; Student Union Publicity Committee.



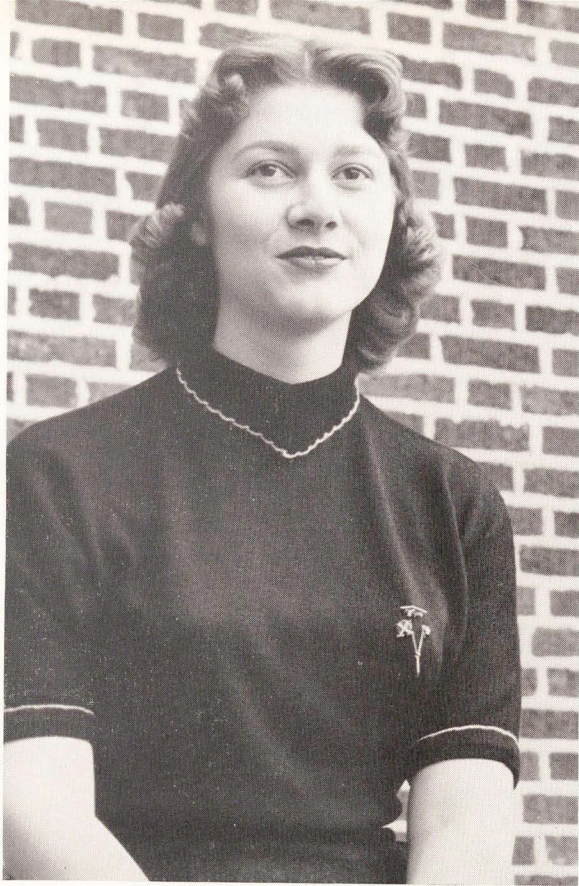
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MARY FRANCES IZELL: president, Davis Hall; president, Phi Alpha Theta; president, Coterie; secretary-treasurer, Women's Interhall Council; chairman, Methodist Campus Center; Mortar Board; AWS; Wesley Players; Student Faculty Relations Committee.



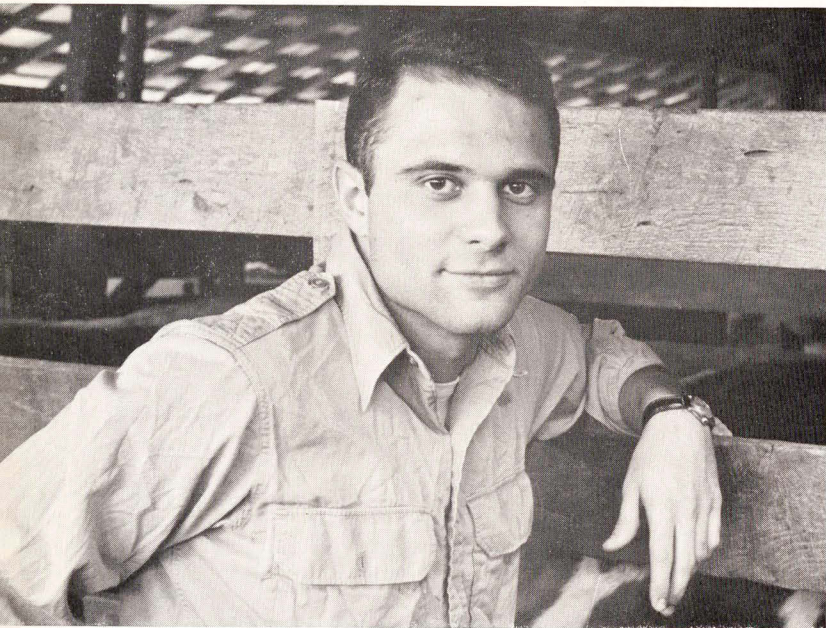
JANE KOLB: house manager, president, Zeta Tau Alpha; president, AWS Legislative Board; treasurer, Pi Mu Delta; Mortar Board; Civic Club; Panhellenic Council; WRA; Sophomore Council; REW; co-chairman, Campus Chest Drive.





PATRICIA ALLEN: secretary, Chi Omega; chairman, Standards Committee of Holcombe; president, Alpha Lambda Delta; secretary, AWS Judicial Board; vice president, Wesley Foundation; state secretary, Methodist Student Movement; co-chairman, Religious Emphasis Week; Pi Mu Epsilon; Student Christian Council; Mortar Board; WRA; SU committees; Wesley Players; Sophomore Council; Honors Day Council; Senior Counselor, Holcombe; AAUW Award.

Who's Who



DAVID PRYOR: president, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; president IFPC; president, Blue Key; editor, Guild Ticker; Student Senate; Co-chairman, Religious Emphasis Week; ABC; Westminster Fellowship; Commerce Guild; Student Union Committee; Student Christian Council; Committee on Minimum Social Standards; chairman, Homecoming Parade; delegate, Student Conference on National Affairs; delegate, Blue Key National Convention.

THOMAS GIST: social chairman, president, Sigma Chi; president, Alpha Zeta; co-editor, Student Directory; Student Senate; corresponding secretary, Blue Key; editor, Arkansas Agriculturist; IFC; Agronomy Club; Animal Industry Club; Canterbury Club; Young Democrats Club; Press Club; Agri Students Association; chairman, Gaebale UARKade; Board of Publications.



PALMER TERRELL: Sigma Nu; vice president, president, Tau Beta Pi; secretary, Blue Key; secretary, Alpha Pi Mu; treasurer, Theta Tau; chairman, Student Union Board; vice president, Phi Eta Sigma; American Institute of Industrial Engineers; staff, Arkansas Engineer; Civic Club; Student Senate; Engineering Council.





PHYLLIS DILLAHA: social chairman, Kappa Kappa Gamma; chairman, AWS publicity; chairman, REW publicity; associate editor, Arkansas Traveler; secretary, senior class; editor, AWS Coed's Code; publicity chairman, Holcombe Hall; editor, Mortar Board; Minimum Standards Committee; Civic Club; WRA; Press Club.

DEAN BROWN: Acacia; President of Associated Students; vice president, Alpha Kappa Psi; chairman, Student Faculty Forum; treasurer, president, IFC; president, ABC; junior business senator; assistant editor, Guild Ticker; president, Collegiate Singers; president, men's sophomore counselors; Civic Club; Blue Key; Student Union Board; Southwest Conference Sportsmanship Committee; Commerce Guild; Wesley Foundation.



FRANCES WILSON: historian, secretary, Zeta Tau Alpha; secretary-treasurer, president, Lambda Tau; secretary, Student Union Planning Committee; associate editor, Traveler; Mortar Board; Preview staff; Press Club; Sophomore Council; AWS Fashion & Etiquette Committee; REW Committee; Gaebale Carnival Committee.



TOM JOHNSON: Phi Delta Theta; vice-president, Press Club; president, Press Club; Student Senate; vice president, IFC; president, IFC; Civic Club; Young Democrats Club; news editor, Traveler; assistant to editor, 1954 Razorback; Board of Publications; editor, IFC rush book.





VERNON REED: secretary, president, Sigma Nu; secretary, IFC; secretary-treasurer, Tau Kappa Alpha; secretary, Arnold Air Society; chairman, Student Senate Entertainment Committee; American Institute of Architects; Omicron Delta Kappa; Baptist Student Union; Varsity Debate Team.

RONALD FARRAR: senior advisor, executive committee, Kappa Sigma; associate editor, editor, Arkansas Traveler; chairman, Board of Publications; vice president, freshman and sophomore BA class; alumni director, Blue Key; Alpha Kappa Psi; University-Fayetteville Symphony; Razorback band; Commerce Guild; Press Club.



Who's Who

HUGH KINCAID: secretary, Sigma Nu; vice president, BA freshman class; summer president, Wesley Foundation; treasurer, Opera Workshop; Chaplain, Alpha Kappa Psi; secretary, president, Omicron Delta Kappa; Student Bar Association; ABC; Blackfriars; Sophomore Counselors; Commerce Guild.



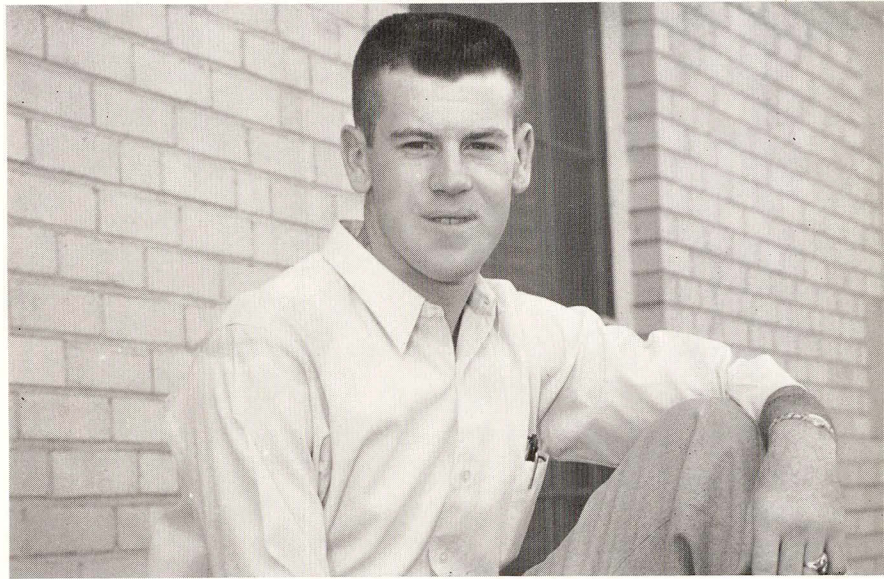
JANIS HYDE CAMP: vice president, Pi Beta Phi; secretary, Commerce Guild; song leader, Mortar Board; chairman, REW committee; ABC; Marketing Club; Chi Theta; WRA; AWS committees; Baptist Student Union; Razorback staff; Gaebale committee; Student Union Special Projects Committee; senior counselor, Holcombe; co-chairman, Homecoming.





PHILIP ANDERSON: president, Kappa Sigma; vice president, Blue Key; vice-president, IFC; editor, 1956 Razorback; Board of Publications; Student Senate; Phi Alpha Theta; Phi Eta Sigma; Civic Club; Press Club; Traveler staff.

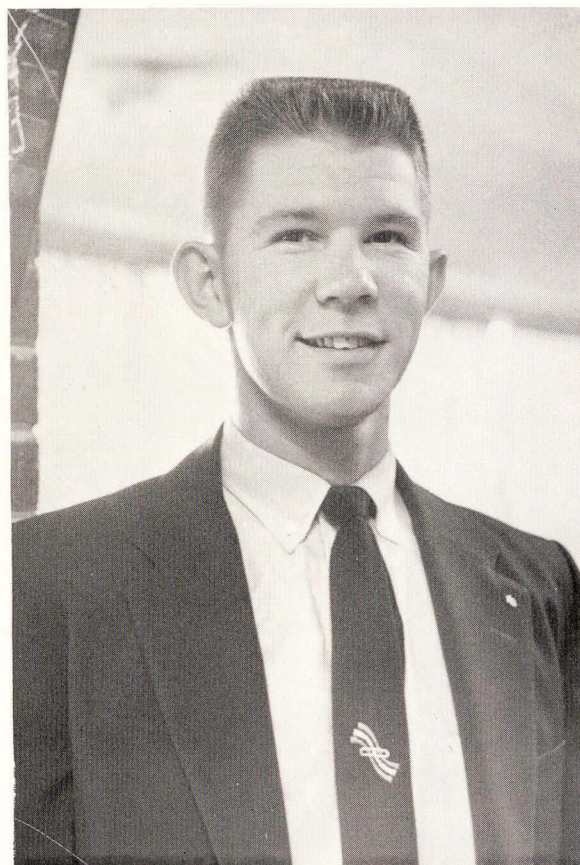
ROY FEATHERSTON: secretary, Droke House; Student Senate; vice-president, Alpha Zeta; secretary, Animal Industry Club; Wesley Foundation; counselor, Men's Residence Hall; Omicron Delta Kappa; Agriculture Student's Association; Agronomy Club; Student Union Game Committee.

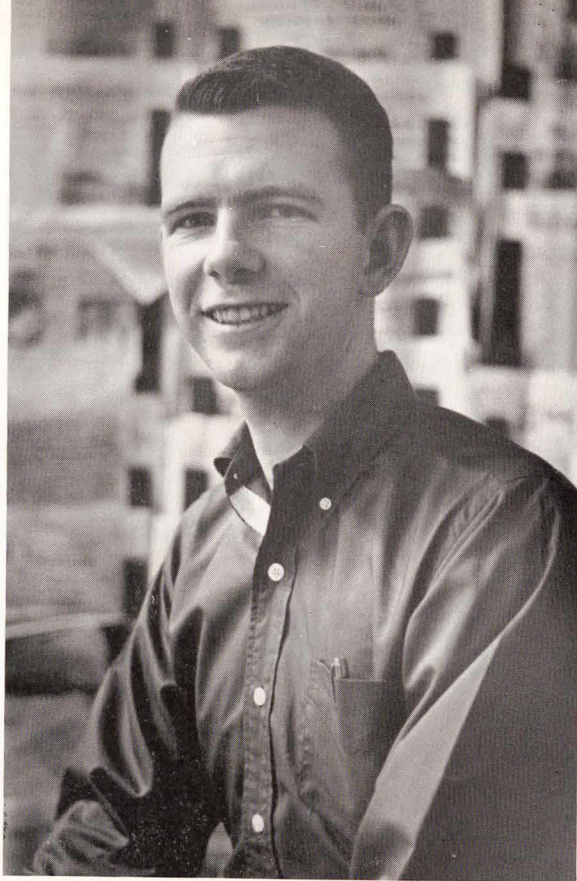


BUDDY PHILLIPS: president, Pi Kappa Alpha; Civic Club; IFC; Press Club; 1957 Gaebale Director; 1956 Gaebale Carnival Director; co-chairman, Singfony; editor, Student Handbook; Commencement Committee; Editor, IFC rush book.



MARY WARRINER: treasurer, president, Delta Delta Delta; treasurer, Mortar Board; secretary, Marketing Club; committee chairman, Canterbury Association; historian, Alpha Lambda Delta; Chi Theta; Panhellenic Council; WRA; Commerce Guild Executive Board; sophomore counselors; Razorback staff; Student Union Art Committee.





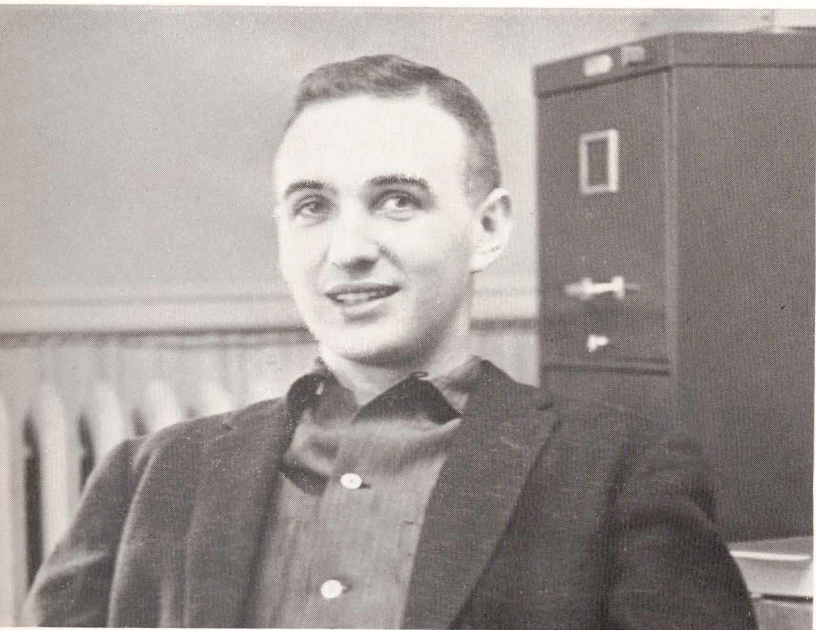
KEN DANFORTH: Sigma Alpha Epsilon; president, senior class; editor, Arkansas Traveler; chairman, Board of Publications; Blue Key; Student Senate; Student-Faculty Forum; Southwest Conference Sportsmanship Committee; American Collegiate Political League; chairman, Student Union Dance Committee; Blackfrairs; Wesley Foundation.

JAMES BLAIR: Acacia; vice president, Associated Students; editor, Arkansas Law Review; co-chairman, Religious Emphasis Week; extension chairman, Baptist Student Union; treasurer, Phi Eta Sigma; Blue Key; Delta Theta Phi; Student Faculty Forum; Southwest Conference Sportsmanship Committee; Student Bar Association; Student Christian Council.



Who's Who

ANN DENKER: vice president, Pi Beta Phi; treasurer, AWS; vice president, Mortar Board; associate justice, Student Court; Civic Club; Razorback staff; Student Union Art Committee; Gaebale Planning Committee; Student Elections Committee; sophomore secretary, AWS Social Committee; Sophomore Council; Lambda Tau; IFPC.



DAVID SHAW: editor, 1957 Razorback; associate editor, 1956 Razorback; president, Marketing Club; Blue Key; Student Senate; publicity chairman, Alpha Kappa Psi; Civic Club; Board of Publications; Student Faculty Forum; Student Union Board; co-chairman, Student Union Publicity Committee; Guild Ticker staff.



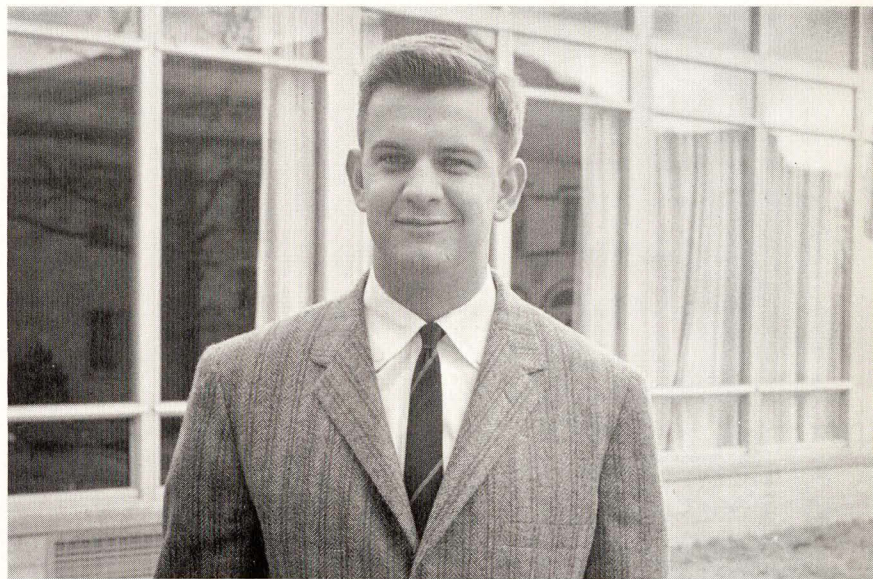


BARBARA BUCHANAN: sports manager, house manager, president, 4-H House; president, Colhecon; chairman, Women's Inter-Hall Council; recording secretary, president, WRA; secretary, Housemanager's council; Agri Students Association; ABC; Student Faculty Forum; staff, Arkansas Agriculturist; chairman, AWS Fashion & Etiquette Committee.



CAROL LYNN LACKEY: vice president, Chi Omega; president, Mortar Board; secretary, president, Civic Club; president, Holcombe Hall; president, Tau Kappa Alpha; vice president, AWS; secretary, Razorback Political Party; ABC; Lambda Iota Tau; AWS Judicial Board; Student Union Board; Student Faculty Forum; Debate Team; Sophomore Council; Future Teachers of America; REW committee chairman; Inter-Hall Council; Westminster Fellowship; University Student Employment Director; co-chairman, Singfony; co-chairman, Homecoming.

DONALD BALLARD: Sigma Alpha Epsilon; president, IFPC; associate justice, Student Court; Blue Key; American Institute of Chemical Engineers; Baptist Student Union; Student Senate; Engineering Council; REW committee; chairman, Gaebale committee; Student Union committee.



FRANK EUGENE FRAMEL: social chairman, treasurer, president, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; president, BA freshman class; treasurer, vice president, Civic Club; associate editor, editor, Guild Ticker; president, Commerce Guild; chairman, finance committee, Campus Capers; Alpha Kappa Psi; Blue Key; Marketing Club; Newman Club; IFC; Cardinal Society; Board of Publications.

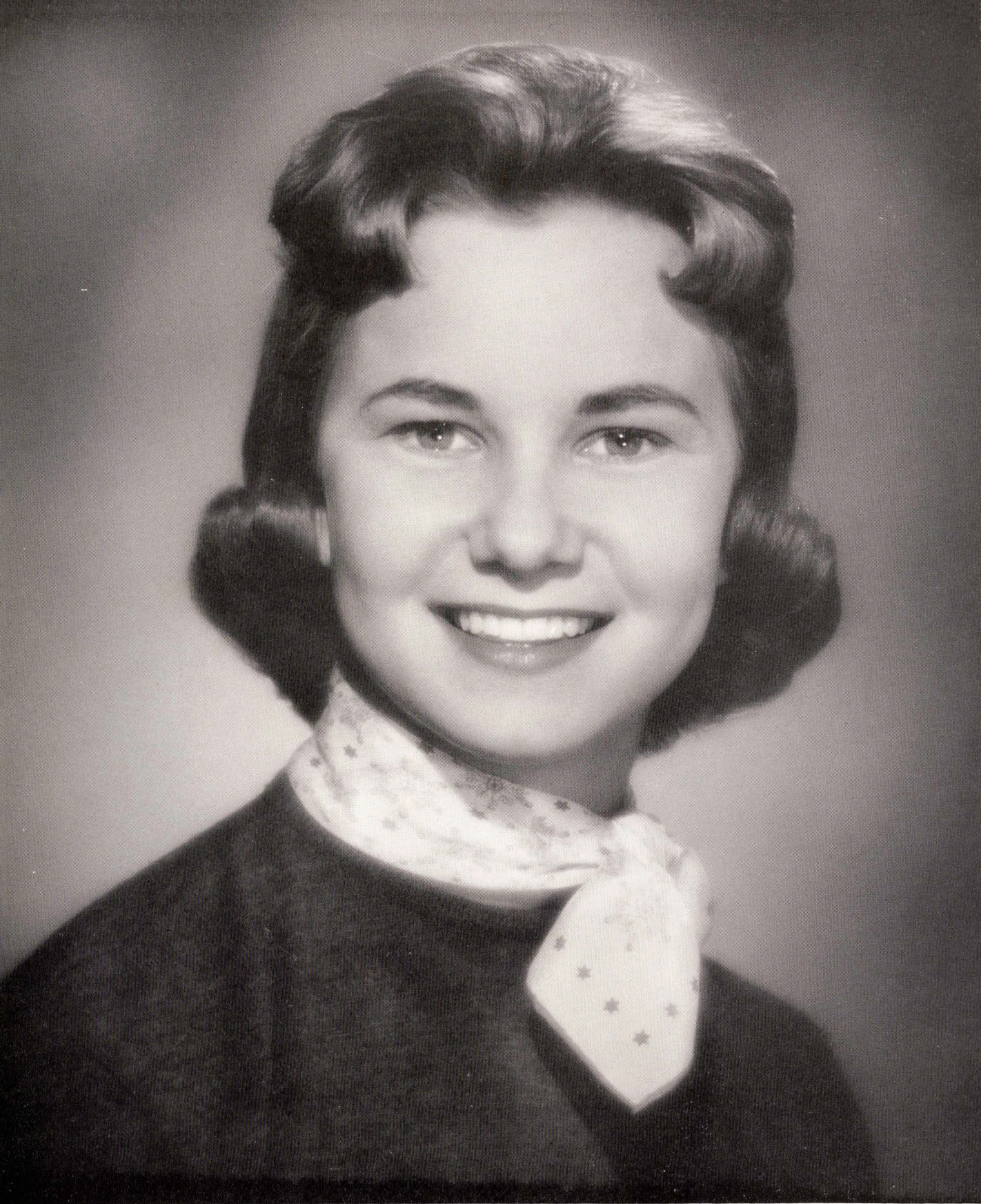






Beauties

PRESIDING at Senate meeting, Blair offers suggestion while secretary Wilson records minutes.



Miss Gail Wood
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Miss University of Arkansas

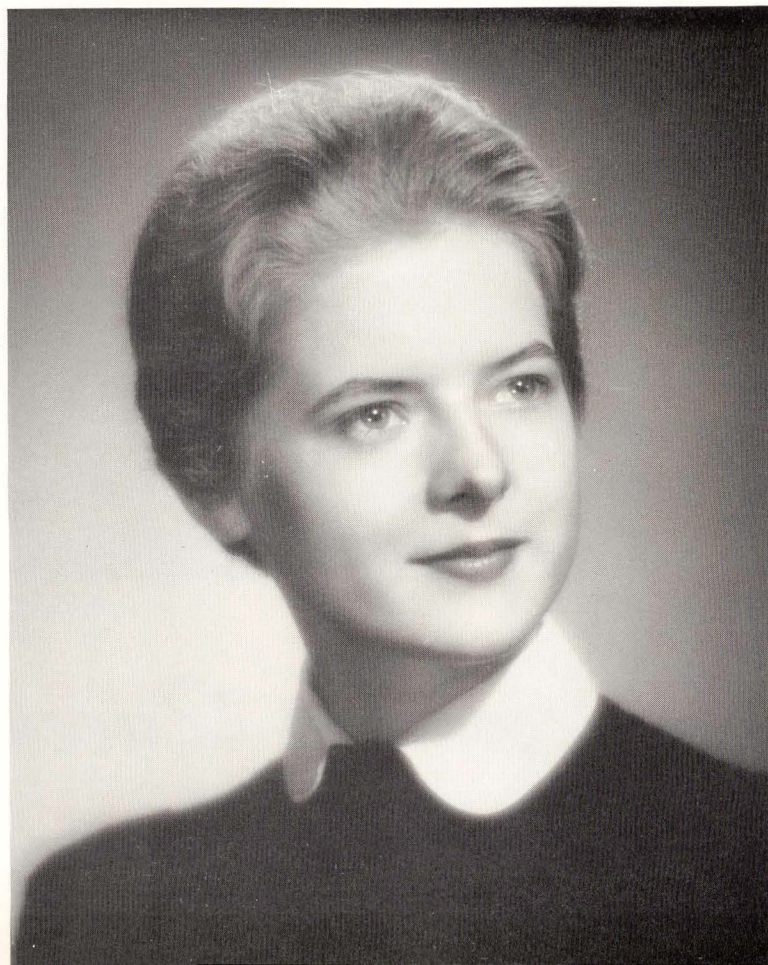


GAIL WOOD, Miss U of A, and the two maids were selected by a panel of judges at the beauty show during Gaebale for 1956.



Miss Anne Nowell
Holcombe Hall

Maids



Miss Carolyn Reutz
Chi Omega



Miss Carole Whitaker
Davis Hall

Homecoming Queen



Miss Janis Nickell
Pi Beta Phi

Miss Suzanne Burnett
Zeta Tau Alpha

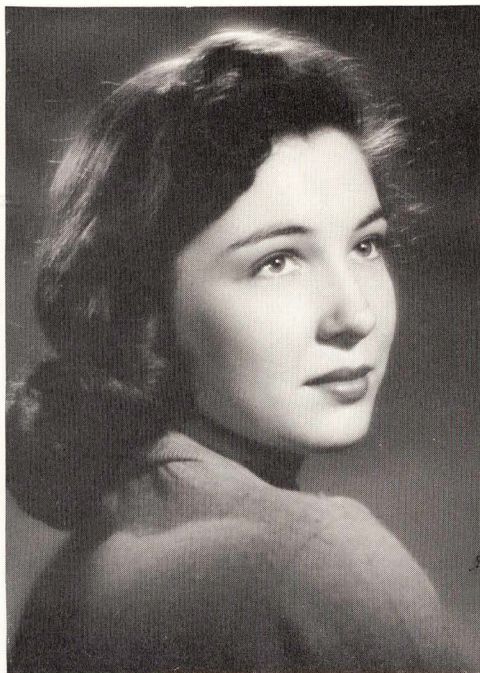


Miss Gaila Stillwell
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Miss Beauton Stallings
Davis Hall



Court



Miss Diana Dale
Holcombe Hall

Miss Sheffield Lander
Chi Omega



Miss Sandra Dumas
Chi Omega



Queens

Lois Nichols

Delta Delta Delta
Commerce Queen



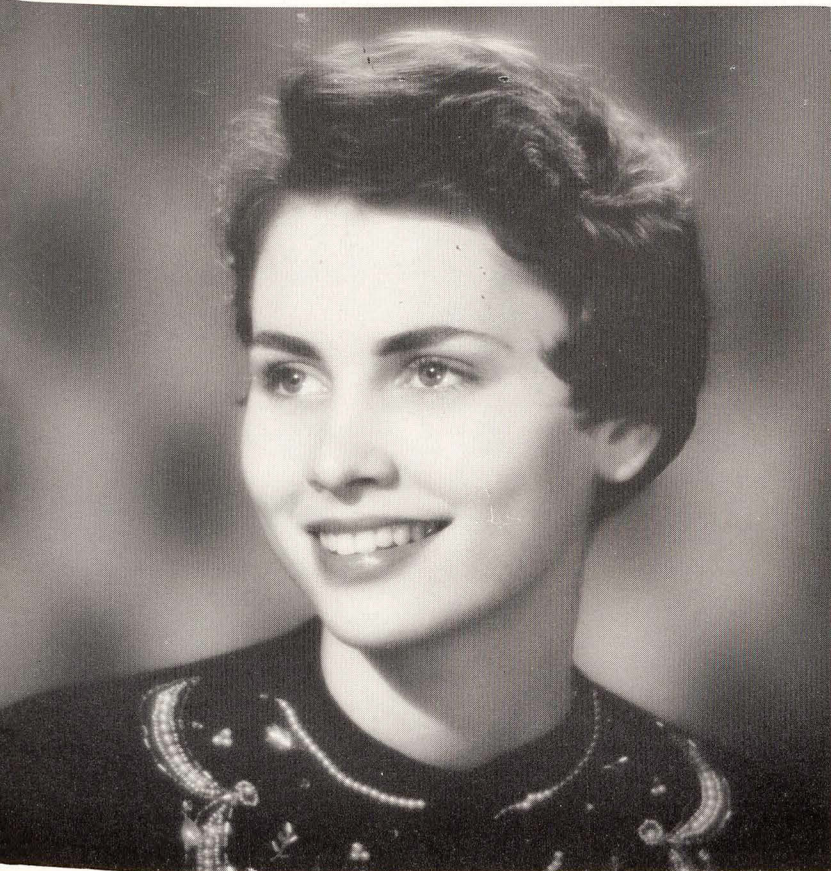
Lou Lambert

Delta Delta Delta
St. Patricia

Helen Holzhauser

Scott House
Agri Queen





Ann Foster

Chi Omega
Pledge Queen



Barbara Braly

Holcombe Hall
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Weezie Carter

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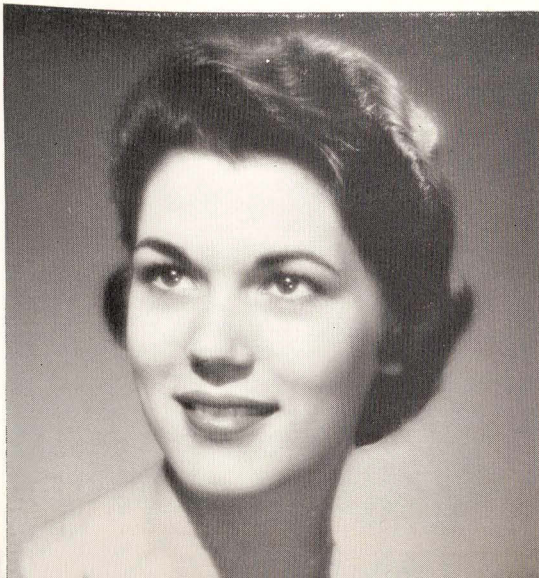




Carolyn Lindsey

Washington Hall





Nancy McCollum

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Donna Gene Orendorff

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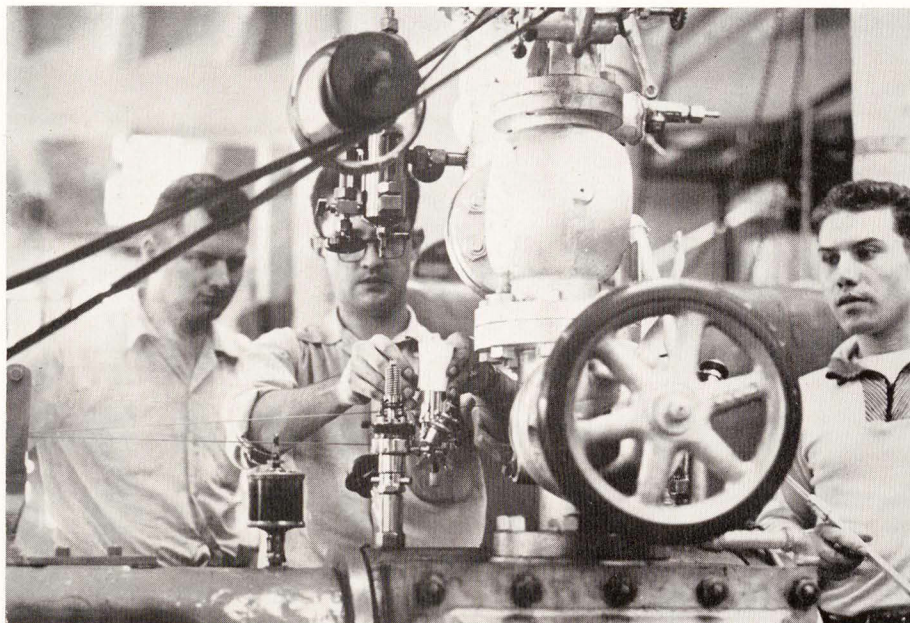






Classes

RAZORBACK BEAUTIES were selected by the Four Freshmen, Capitol recording artists, at March concert.



ENGINEERS work out experiments in steam and refrigeration lab. Students in engineering have facilities of modern, fully-equipped department. The college is scheduled to expand.

Lectures, notes and turpentine

Classes at the University of Arkansas, while primarily a factor in learning, serve also as a place to socialize, to exchange news and to meet other students — all important parts of collegiate life. For the agricultural student, going to class may mean a trip to the University's experimental farm located just outside Fayetteville; for the art major, the word "class" probably hints of canvas, turpentine and oils. The hourly fifty-minutes-of-learning may consist of lectures, note-taking and a minimum of student participation, such as in business school — or, the exact opposite, as in elementary education or dramatics, where participation is the rule rather than the exception. While in some subjects the emphasis is on lecturing, class field trips and outside speakers often supplement the formal instruction. Student reaction to the classroom material is frequently influenced by the day and time which it meets — ranging from 7:30 a.m. on a crisp Monday to late on a rainy Saturday — and this meeting situation may, in effect, determine the tone and tenor of the hour's discussion. For one student, a course in biology may be a basic preparation for advance work; to another, though, it may serve merely to broaden the student's background — always, however, the emphasis is on expanding the individual's thinking and understanding. The University's nine colleges work closely together — several often offer joint programs — so that every student at the University may best develop his individual aptitudes and interests.

STUDENT NURSES work in chem labs first year, complete training at Med Center.

SORTING COTTON from downstate, agri instructor gets sample for class.

MARY BELLINGRATH completes an experiment in advanced chem lab.





ARCHITECTURE majors Guy Ramsey and Rex Wilkins study Ramsey's model of an interdenominational chapel. Architects spent many hours in class originating and constructing designs for various types of buildings, preparing renderings for exhibition.



ANALYZING solutions for sugars and starches, biology instructor demonstrates results, gives lecture on vitamins, foods.



PUBLIC RELATIONS students visit Harvey's pyramid at Monte Ne, other scenic spots, gathering material for tourist brochure.



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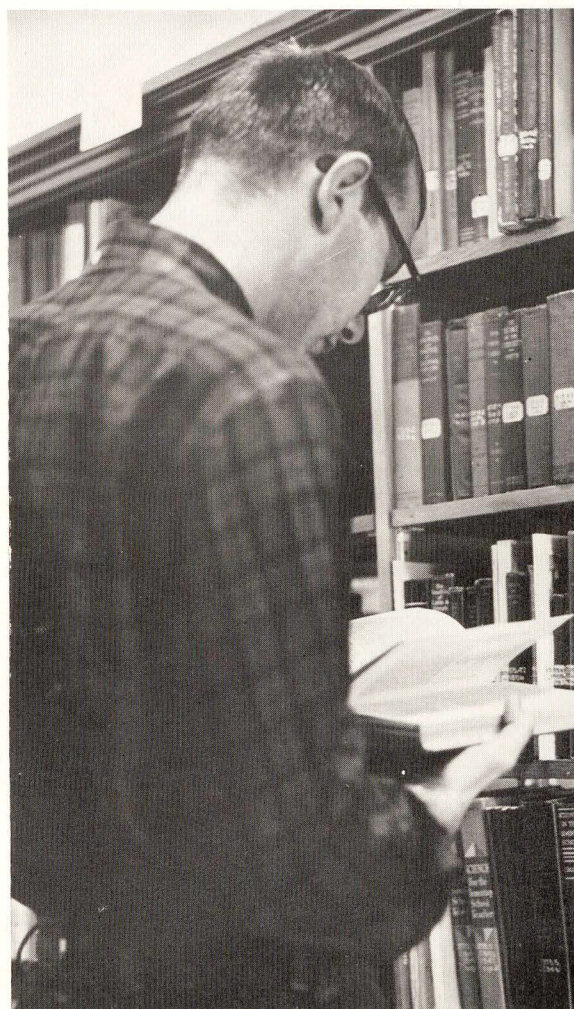
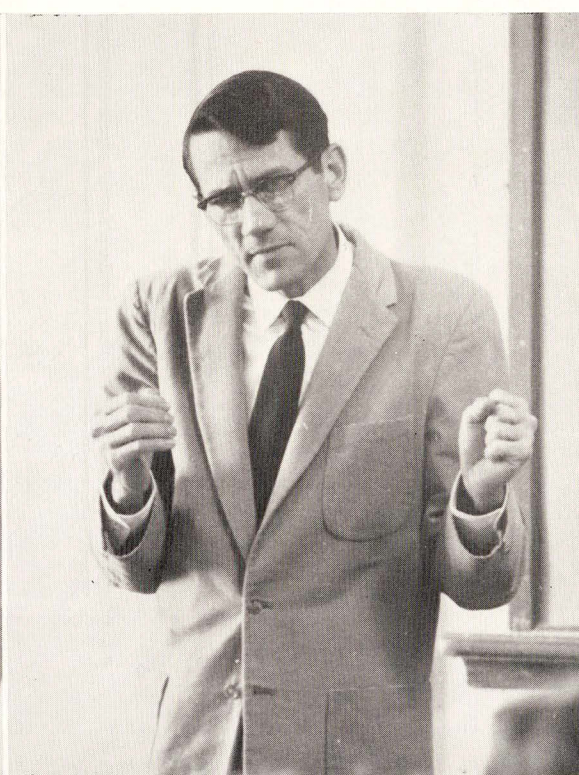
STUDYING in library was a regular habit for some, occasional chore for others. Breaks provided diversion.



BASIC FOODS course, a required subject in the College of Home Ec, proves a popular elective with girls in all colleges.

collegiate life

GESTURING to empahsize meanings, Wesley Ford Davis lectures to creative writing class in Old Main. Davis, a veteran author, has sold numerous short stories, released his latest novel this year.



BROWSING through books in open stack section of recreational reading room, Jim Barnes gathers notes for theme.

SENIORS



LAW COURSE in real property finds laughter and amused expressions on students' faces in reply to remarks by Professor Meriwether.

First Row: JOHN THOMAS ABRAHAM: Arts & Sciences; Lonoke. HERBERT ABRAMSON: ΣX , Education, A.B.C.; Brinkley. CHARLES T. ADAMS, JR.: $\Pi K A$, Agriculture, ΔZ , Scabbard & Blade; Hughes. EARLENE ADAMS: Rep.-4-H House, Agriculture, Publicity Chrm.-B.S.U., Colhecon, F.T.A., W.R.A., A.W.S., Y.W.A., Agriculturist Staff; Fouke. J. ALAN ADAMS: ΣN , Engineering, ΘT , B.S.U., Vice Pres.-A.S.M.E.; Fayetteville. JIMMY M. ADAMS: ΣX , Business; Little Rock. RUTH LAVERENE ADAY: Carnall Hall, Agriculture, Vice Pres.-Colhecon, Vice Pres.-B.S.U., A.S.A., A.W.S.; Hector. JAMES ARDEN ADKINS: Wilson Sharp House, Agriculture, ΣX ; Bald Knob.

Second Row: RICHARD B. ADKISSON: $\Sigma A E$, Business; Fayetteville. SAM ADKISSON: Agriculture; Fayetteville. JIMMIE MAURICE ALFORD: Engineering, ΘT , Scabbard & Blade, A.S.C.E., Arkansas Engineer Staff, Distinguished Military Student, Pres.-Missionary Baptist Fellowship, Student Christian Council; Magnet Cove. PARKER SHEPARD ALLEN: Arts & Sciences; Hot Springs. PATRICIA ANN ALLEN: Sec.- $X \Omega$, Arts & Sciences, Co-Chrm.-REW, Mortar Board, Vice Pres.-Wesley Foundation, Wesley Players, Sec.-State MSM, Pres.- $\Delta \Delta \Delta$, A.W.S. Executive Board, Sec.-A.W.S. Judicial

Board, A.W.S. Student-Faculty Committee, Senior Counselor at Holcombe Hall, Chrm.-Holcombe Standards Committee, Sophomore Counselor, $\Pi M E$, SU Dance Committee, W.R.A.; El Dorado. RUSH ALLUMS: $\Delta X A$, Business; Shreveport, La. ALFRED R. ALSUP: $\Pi K A$, Engineering, A.I.E.E.; Harrison. PHILIP SIDNEY ANDERSON: Pres.- $K \Sigma$, Arts & Sciences, Vice Pres.-Blue Key, Vice Pres.-I.F.C., Editor-1956 Razorback, Student Senate, $\Phi \Theta \Sigma$, $\Phi A T$, Civic Club, Press Club; Marked Tree.

Third Row: MARTHA ANN APPLEBERRY: Rep-Davis Hall, Arts & Sciences, Press Club, Wesley Foundation, Elementary Club, Traveler Staff, W.R.A., A.W.S., Razorback Band; Dumas. FARHAD SHIAUAK ARDESHIR: Engineering, $\Delta X \Sigma$, A.I.Ch.E.; Poona, India. CHARLES ARIENS: $\Pi K A$, Engineering, A.S.M.E.; Hot Springs. GLEN ARMSTRONG: $\Pi K A$, Engineering, Newman Club, A.I.Ch.E., A.E.S.; Fort Smith. JOHNNY ARNOLD: Engineering, I.R.E.E., F.T.A.; Monette, Mo. ANNE ARTHURS: $\Pi B \Phi$, Arts & Sciences, $\Phi A T$; Cotton Plant. CECIL D. ASHABRANNER: Engineering, A.I.E.E.; Blytheville. SCHALES LUKIE ATKINSON: $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, Arts & Sciences, Pres., Representative to national convention- $A E \Delta$, $\Pi M E$; North Little Rock.

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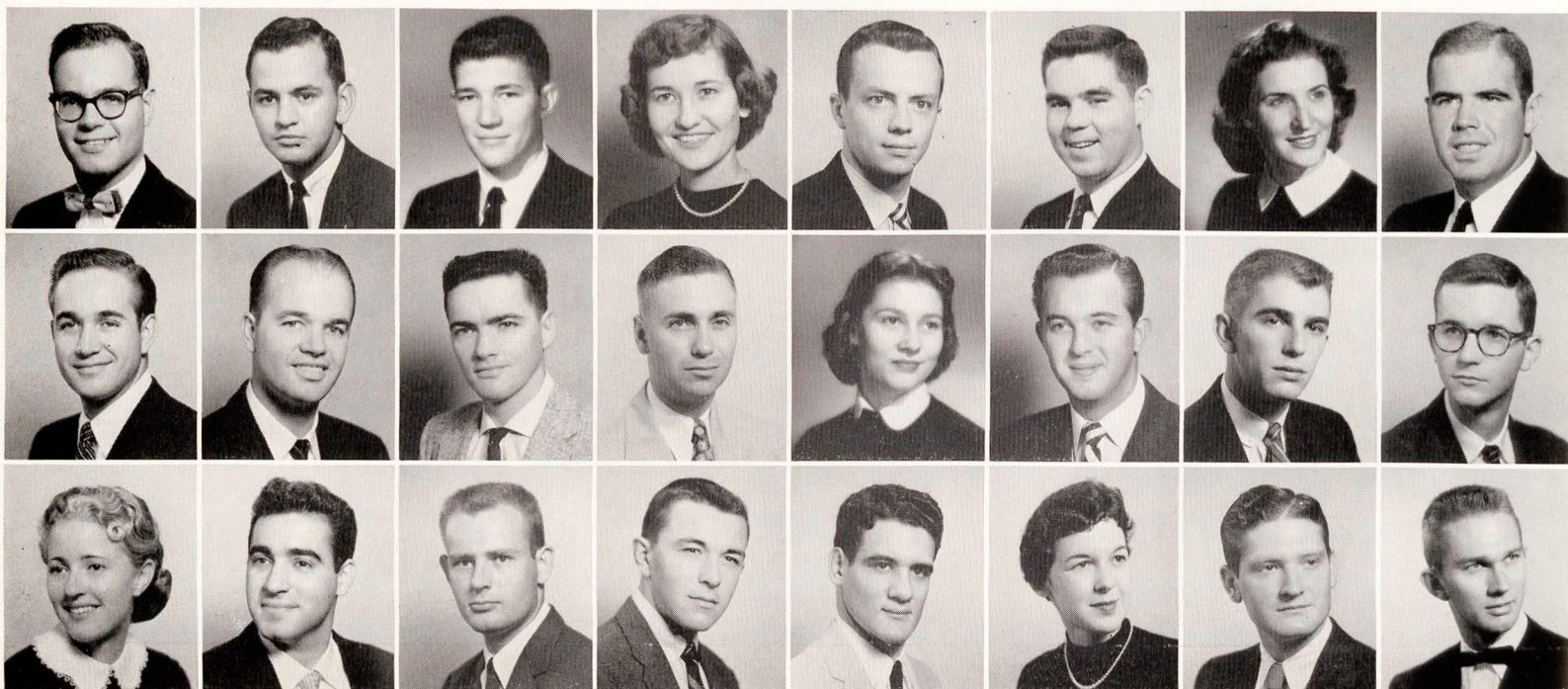
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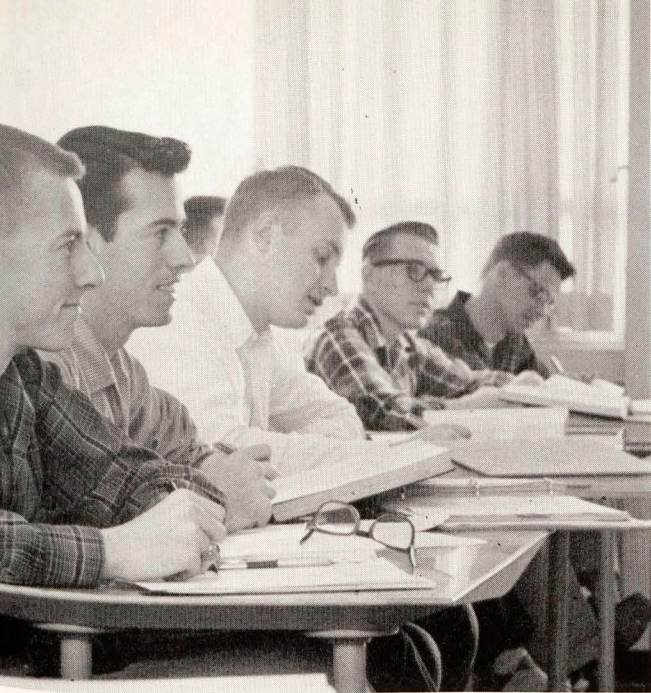
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Baker, C. E.
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Bates, D. R.
Beavers
Bennett, M.

Bair
Baker, O.
Ballard
Barrett, R.
Barton
Beall
Beliz
Bennett, R.

Baker, B.
Baker, R. S.
Ballentine
Barrow
Bass
Beattie
Bellingrath
Benson

Baker, C. L.
Baker, R.
Barney
Barry, J. E.
Bates, C. E.
Beaty
Bennett, D.
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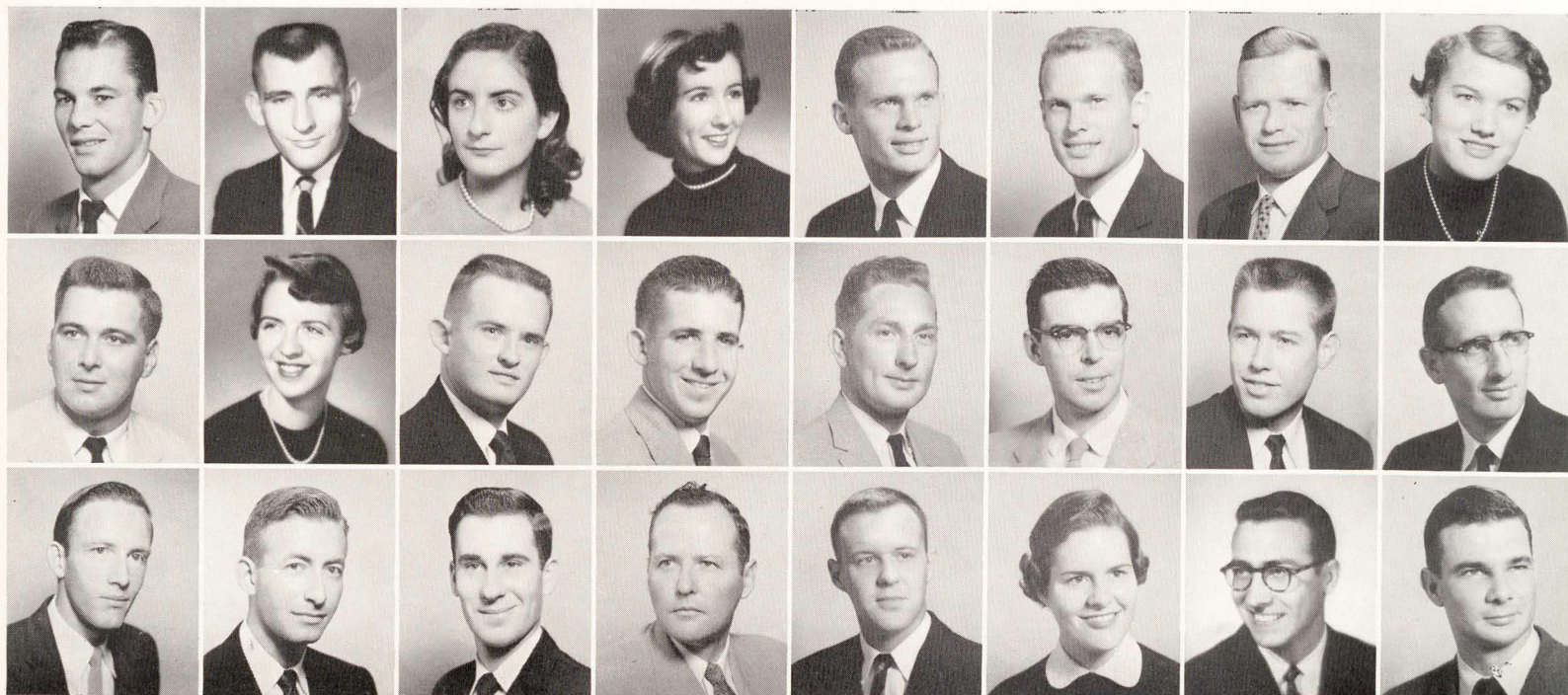
Berry, C.
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Birdwell
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Berry, L. R.
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Bezonson
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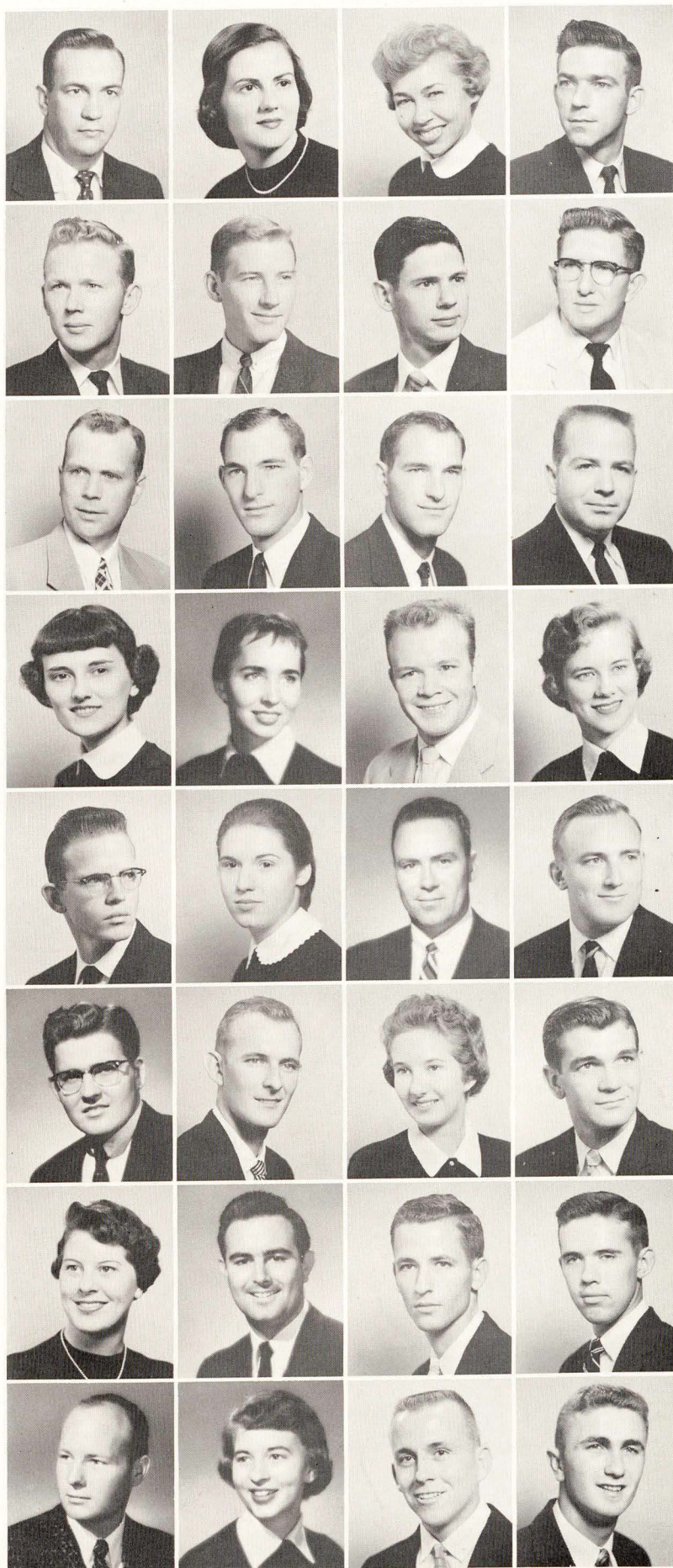
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Bowden
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Brannan, J. A.
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Brown, G. G.
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Bumpas

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Brain, J. E.
Brenner
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Brown, H.
Buchanan, C. W.
Burke

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Bradley
Brain, S. L.
Brewer
Brown, D.
Brown, J.
Buercklin
Burnett

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Bradshaw
Brannan, J. I.
Brewster
Brown, F.
Bryant
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Butt
Carey

Burns, O. B.
CaHail
Carrington

Burris
Callan
Carter, E. A.

Burrough
Callaway
Carter, M. M.

Burton
Camp
Carter, M. D.

Bushkuhl
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Canada
Cathey, C. J.

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Clark, A. H.
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Cooper, R. R.

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Clifton
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Cooper, B. R.
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Cox, D. R.
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Dabbs

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Dalrymple

Craig, G. T.
Crump
Danforth

Craig, L.
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Cunningham, F.
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Crawford
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Davenport

Crigger
Cunningham, R.
Davidson





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Davis, M. W.
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Denker
Dickinson, B.
Diesel
Divine
Donathan

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Davis, W.
Delaloye
Denny
Dickinson, J.
Dillaha
Dixon, J. R.
Doty

Davidson, M.
Day, H. J.
DeLano
Dertouzos
Dickson, J. M.
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Downs, J. H.
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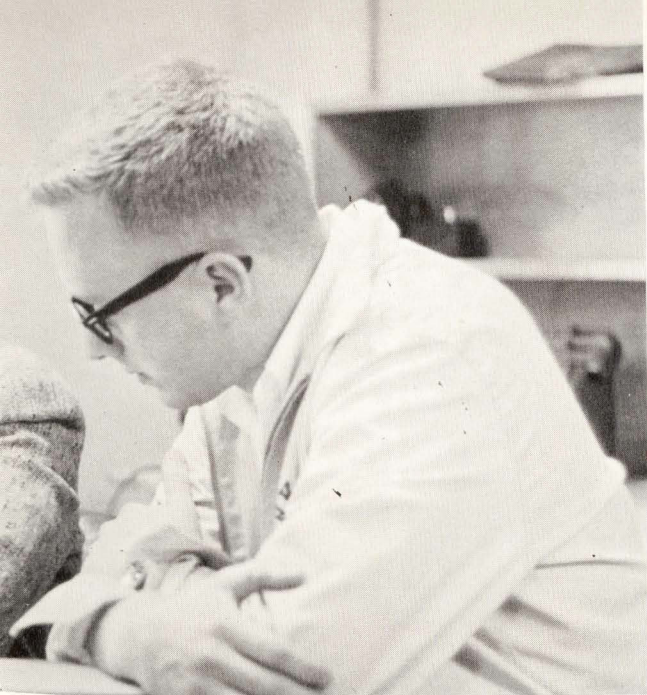
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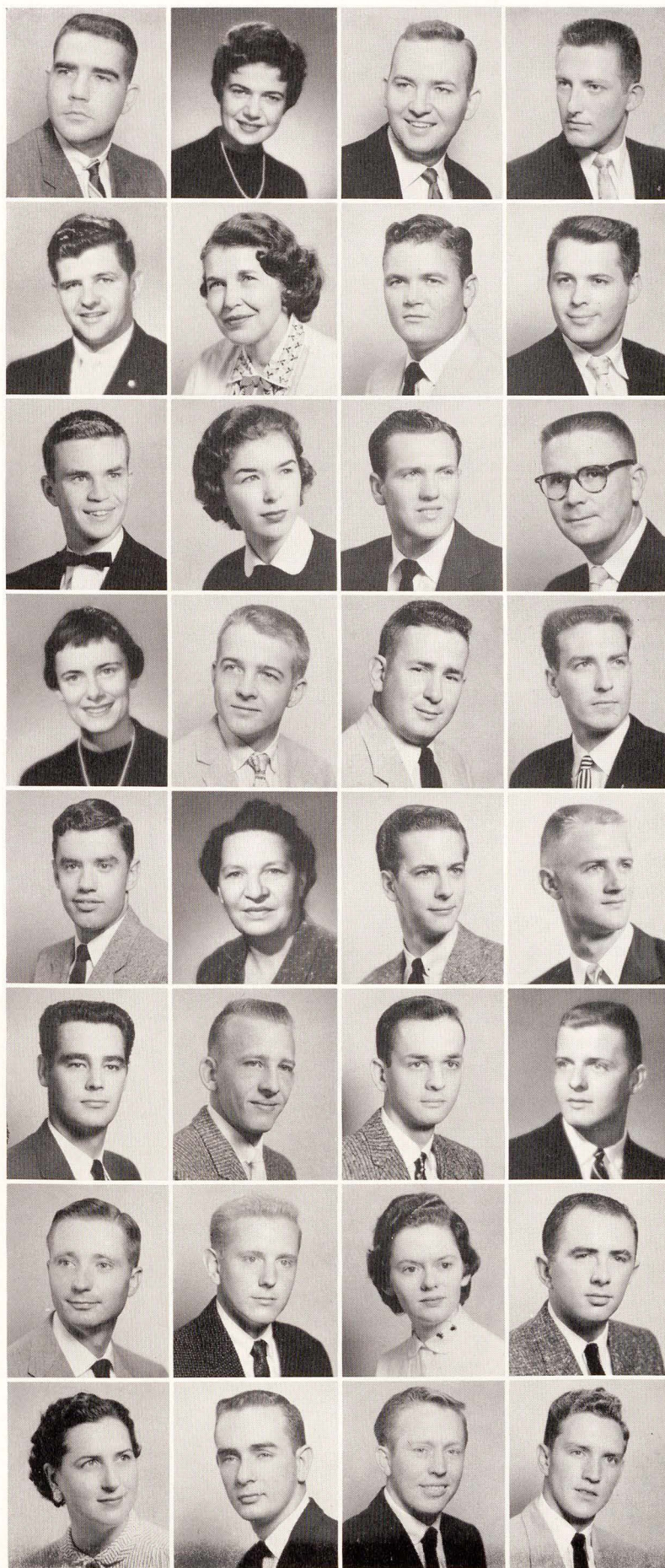
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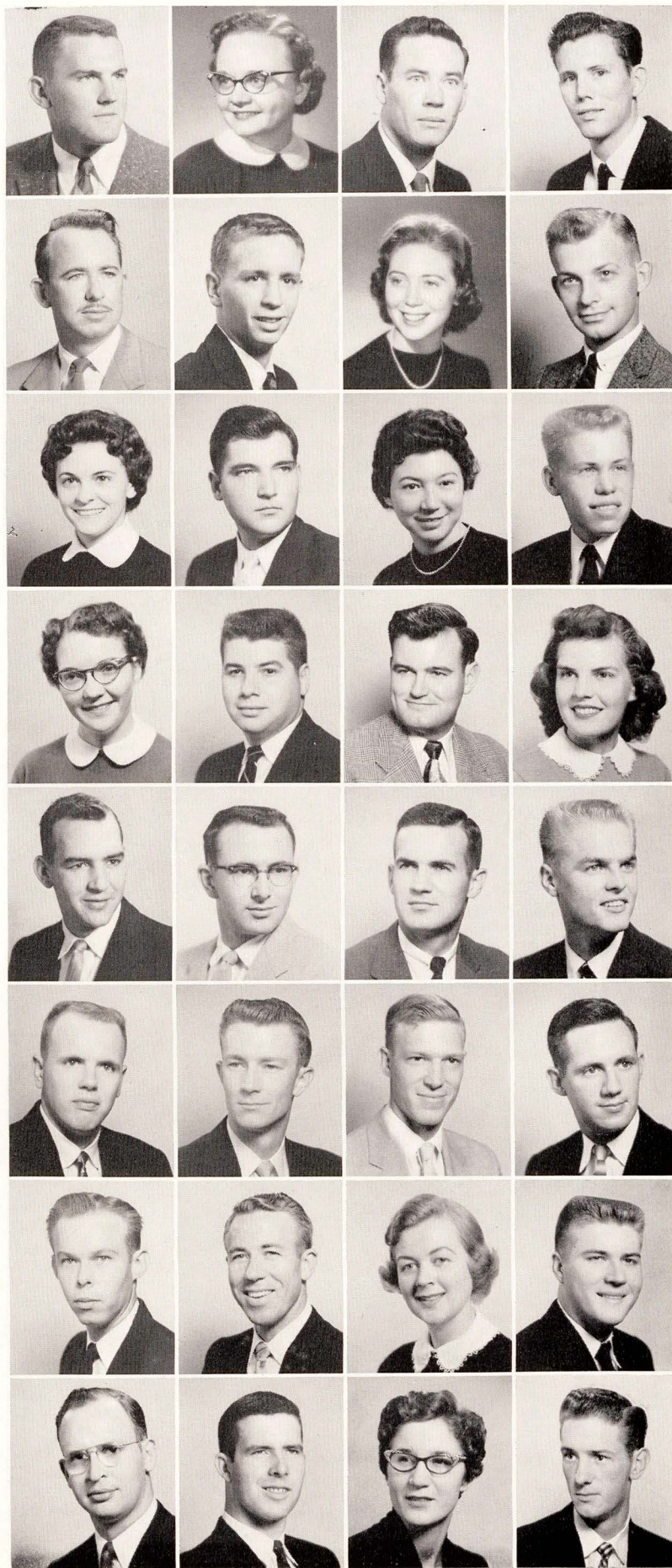
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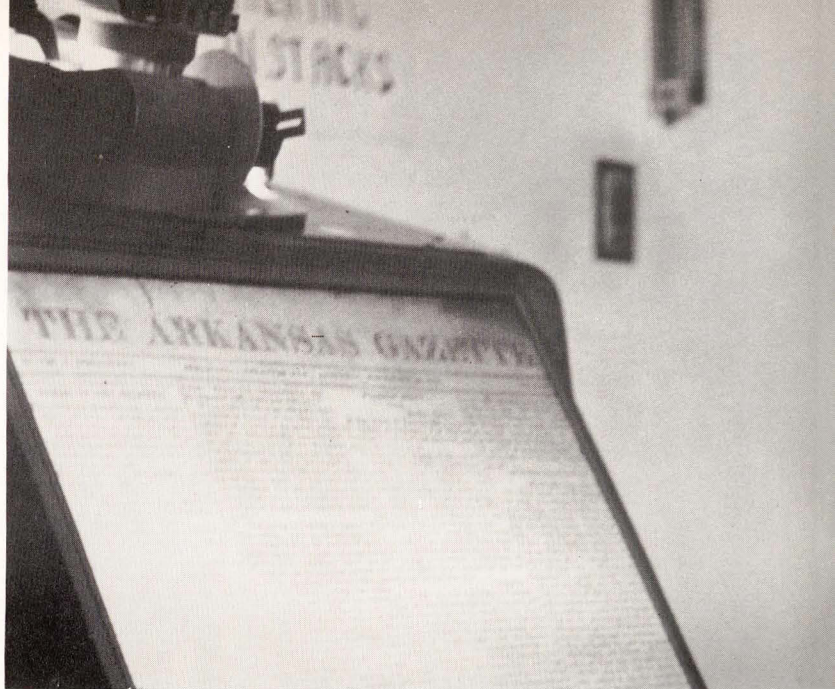
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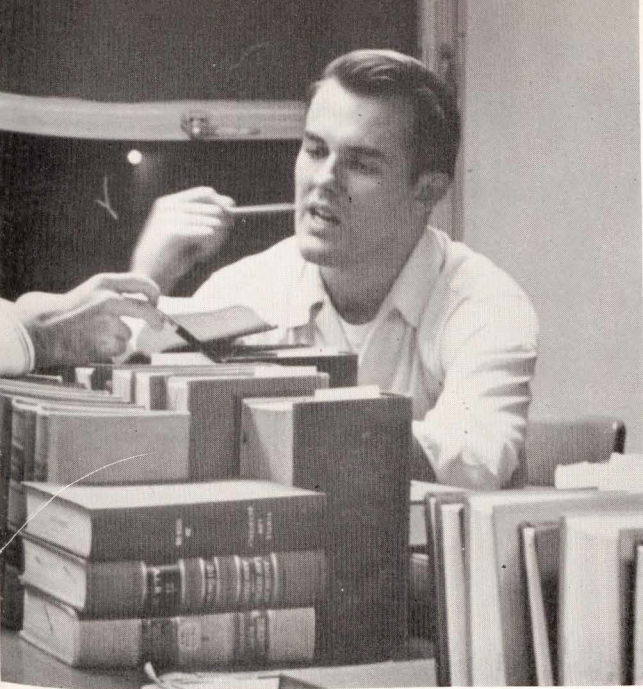
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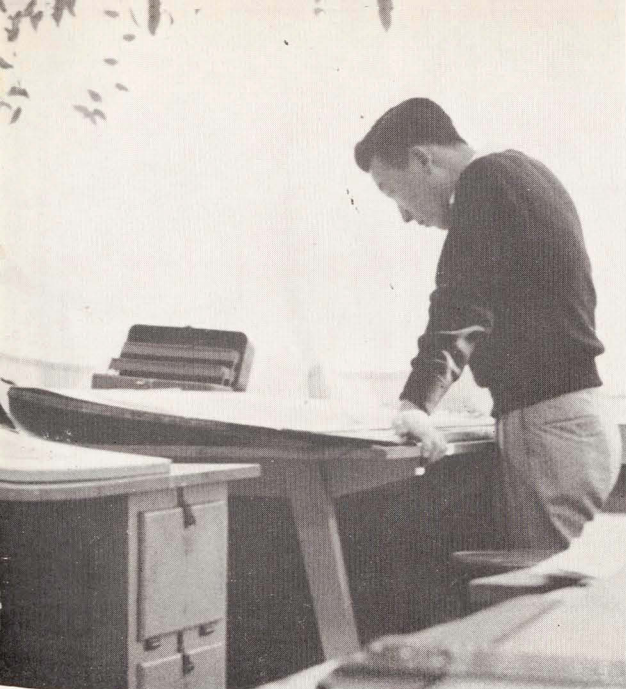
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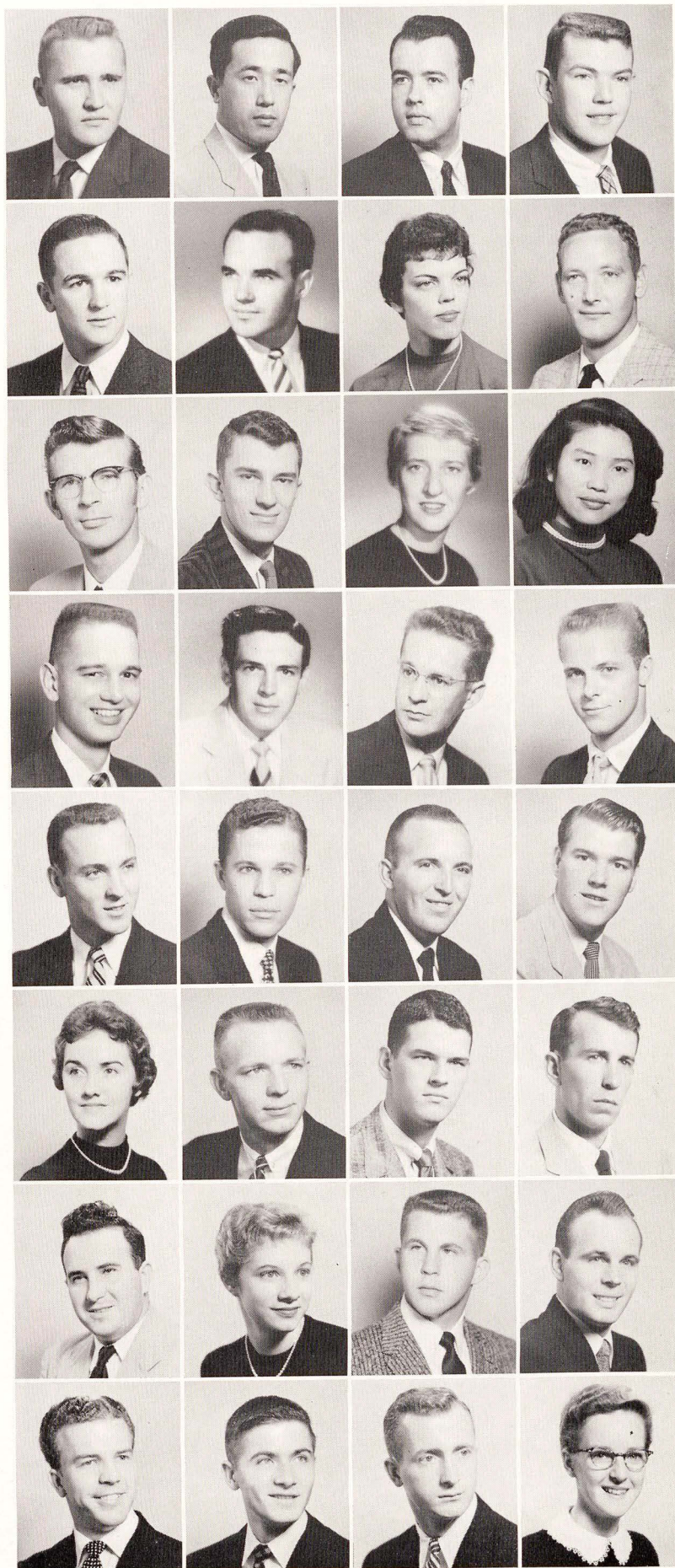
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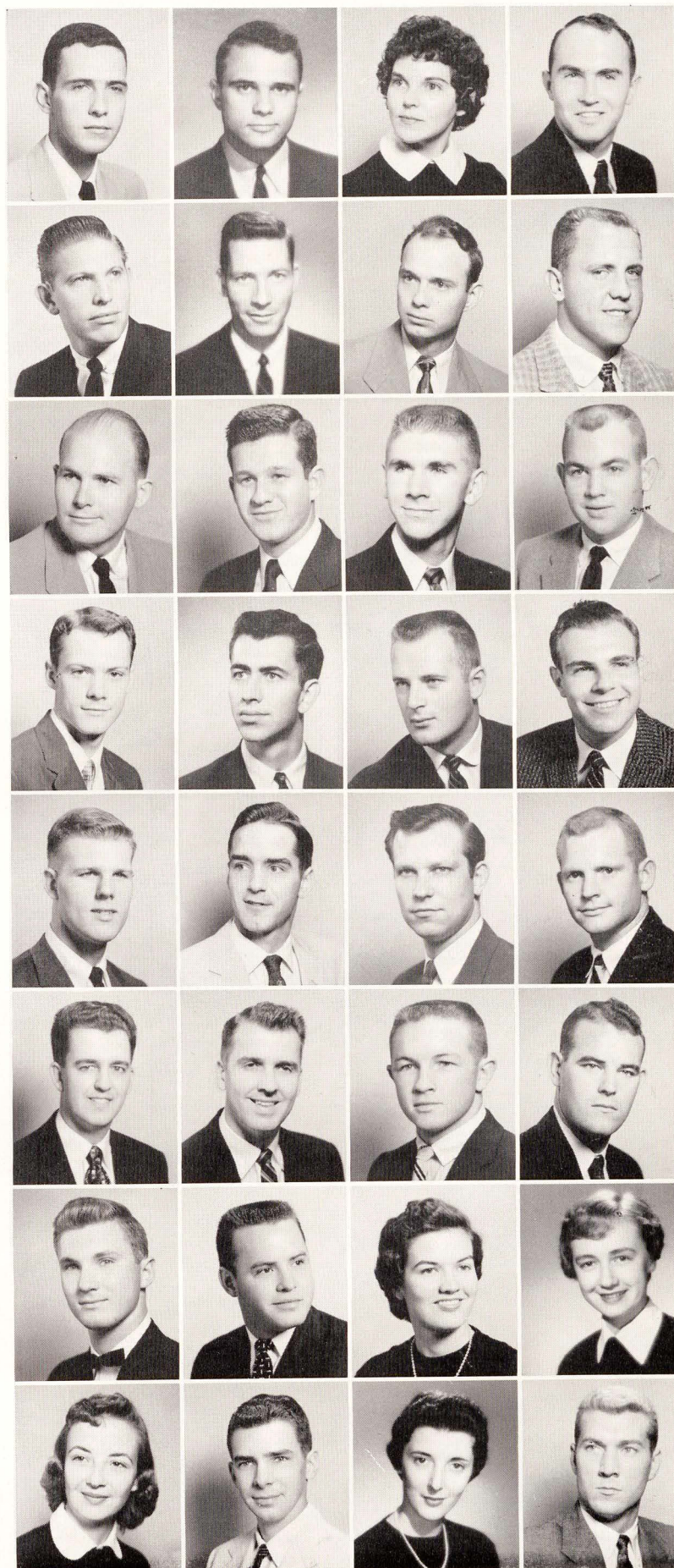
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Ross, W. J.
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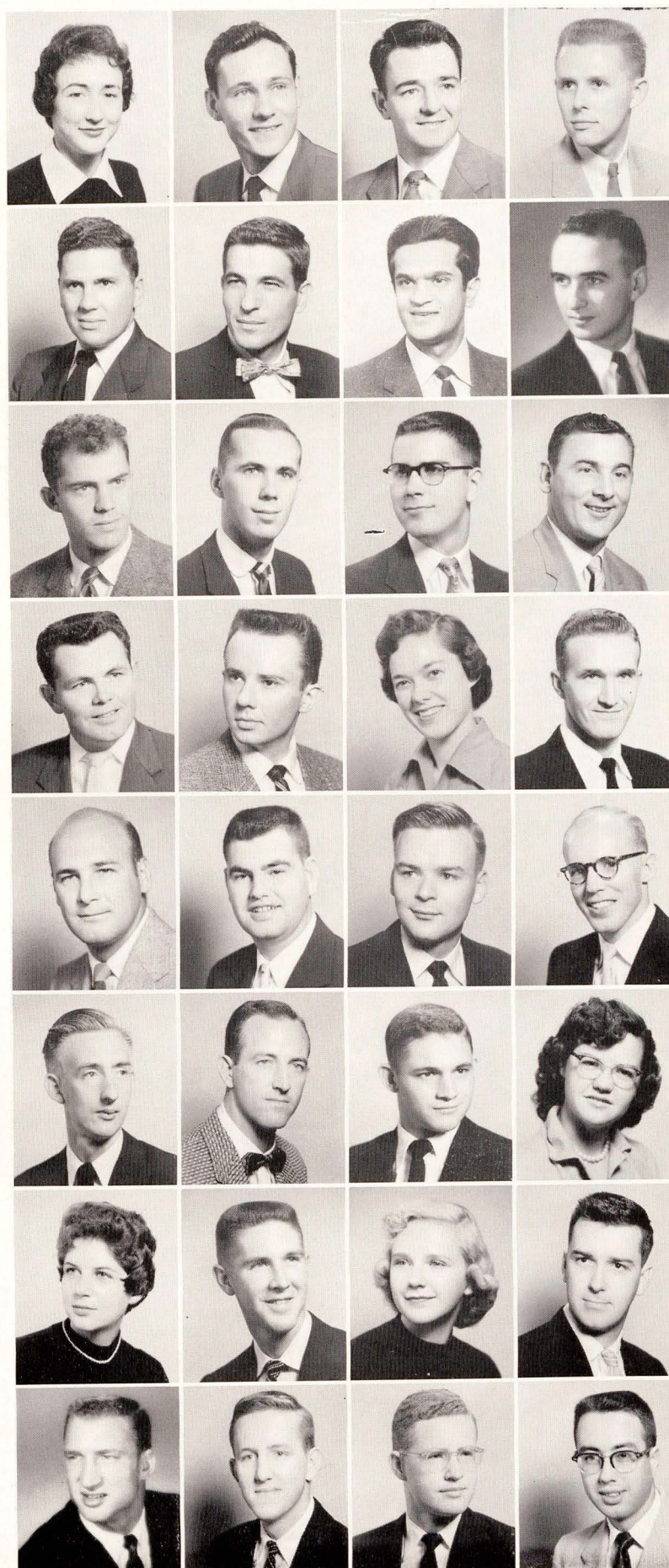
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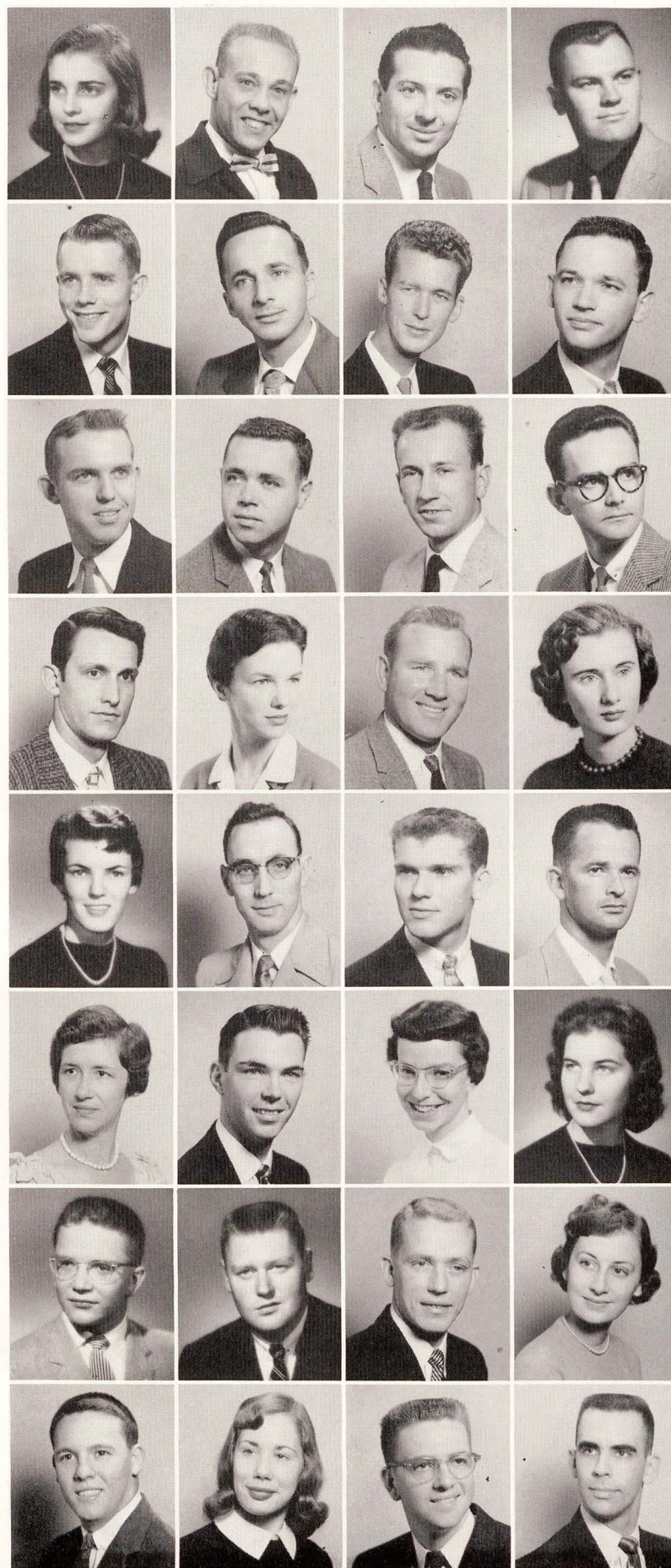
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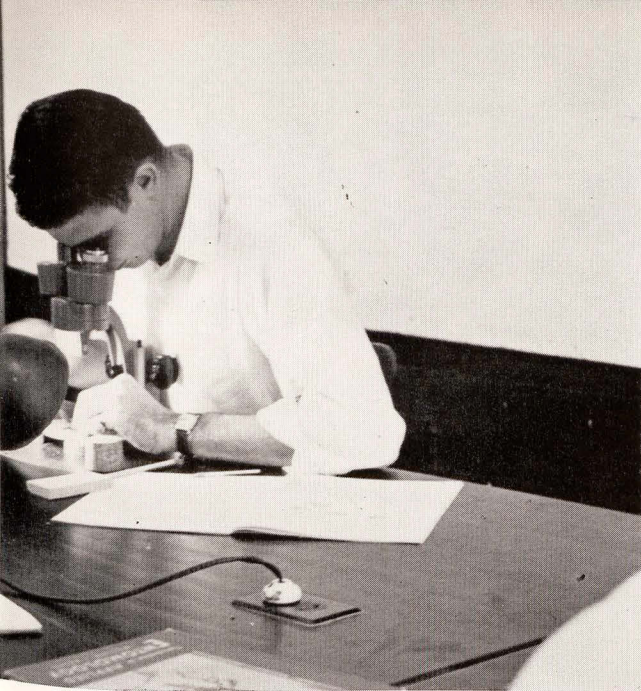
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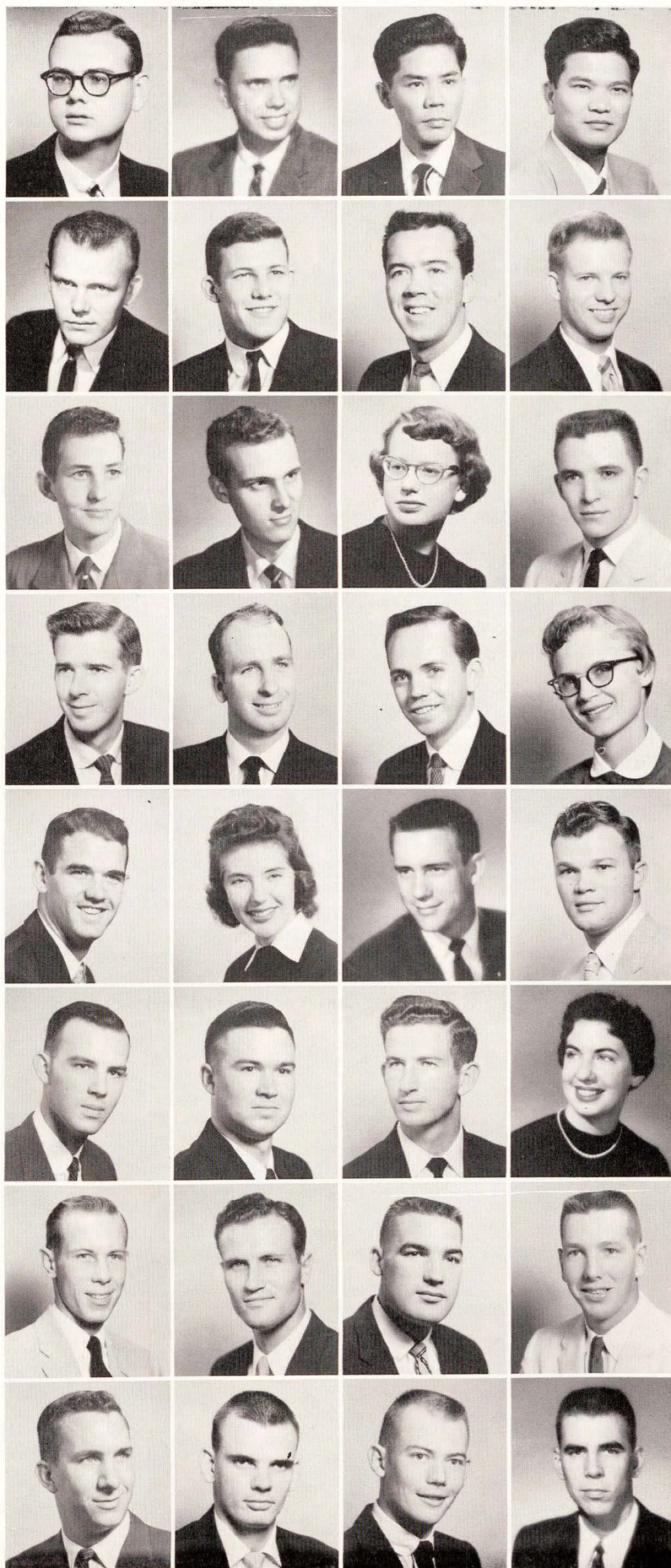
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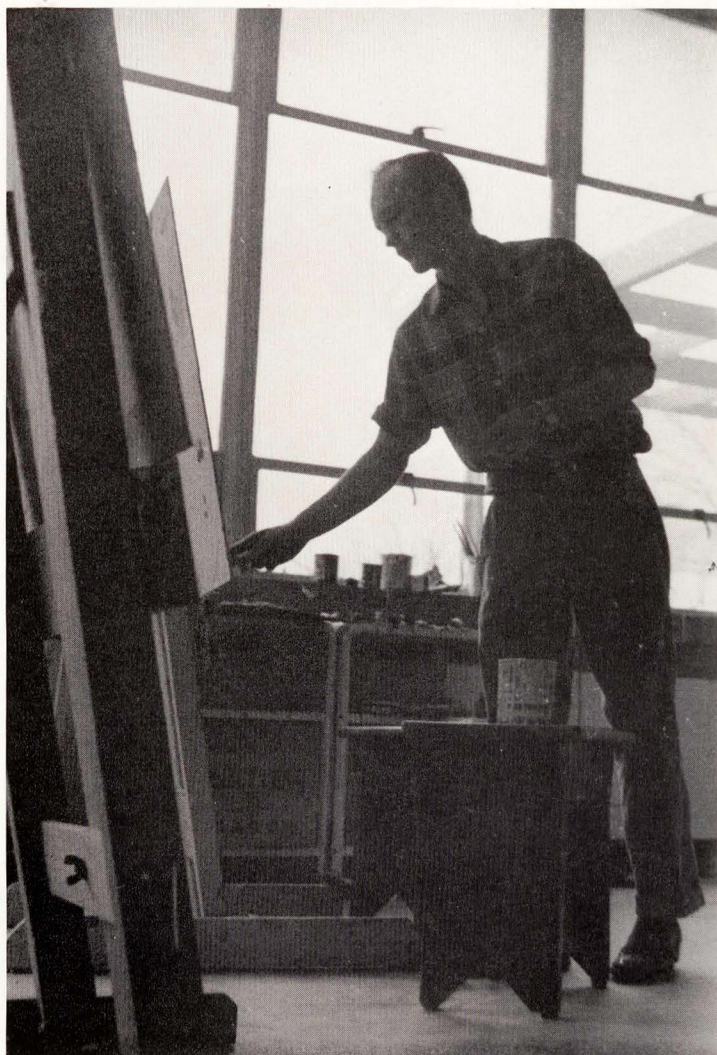
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SILHOUETTED by light from afternoon sun, painter Harold Hill works late in FAC.



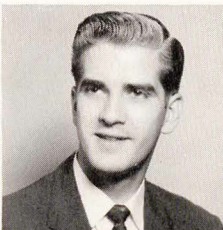
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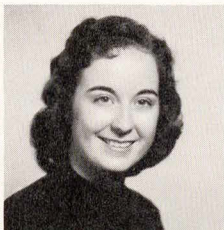
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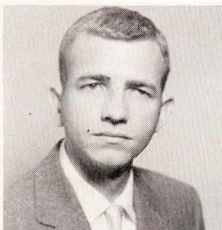
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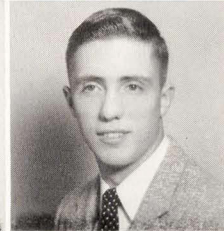
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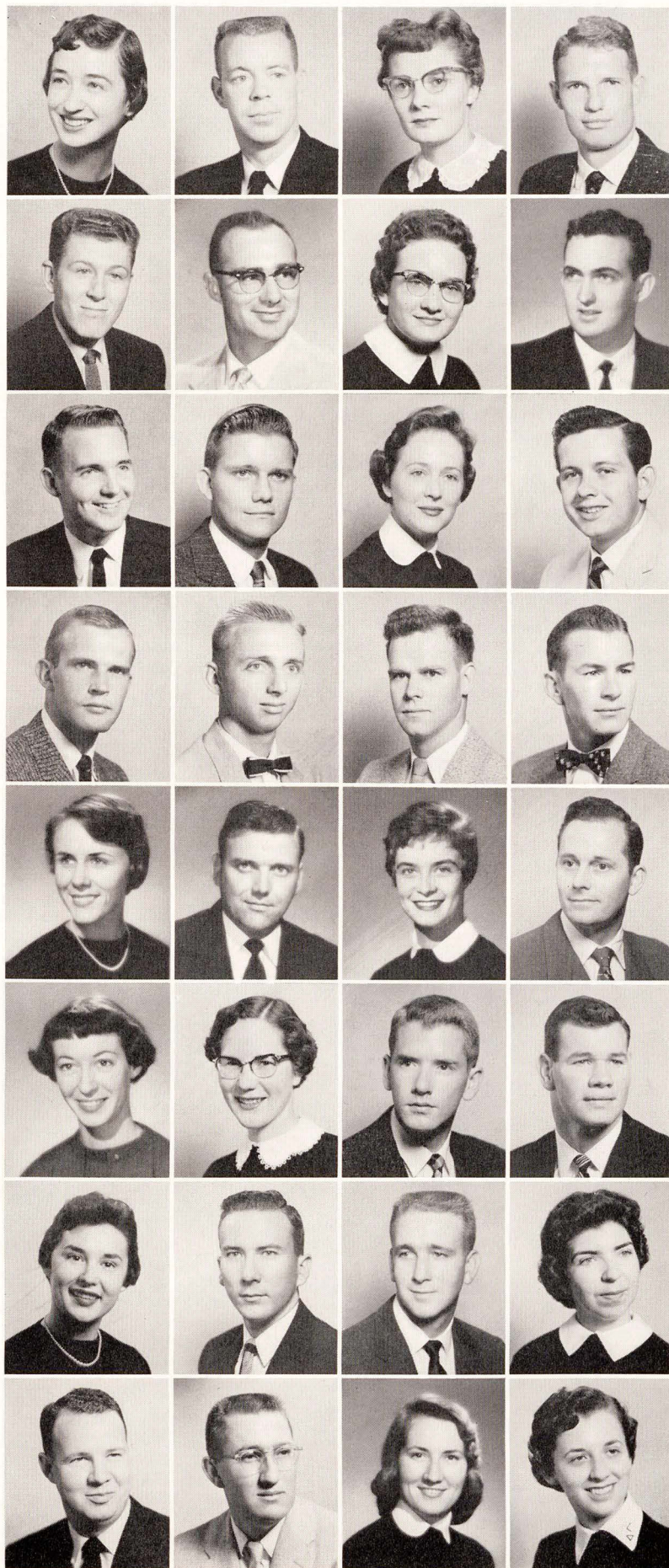
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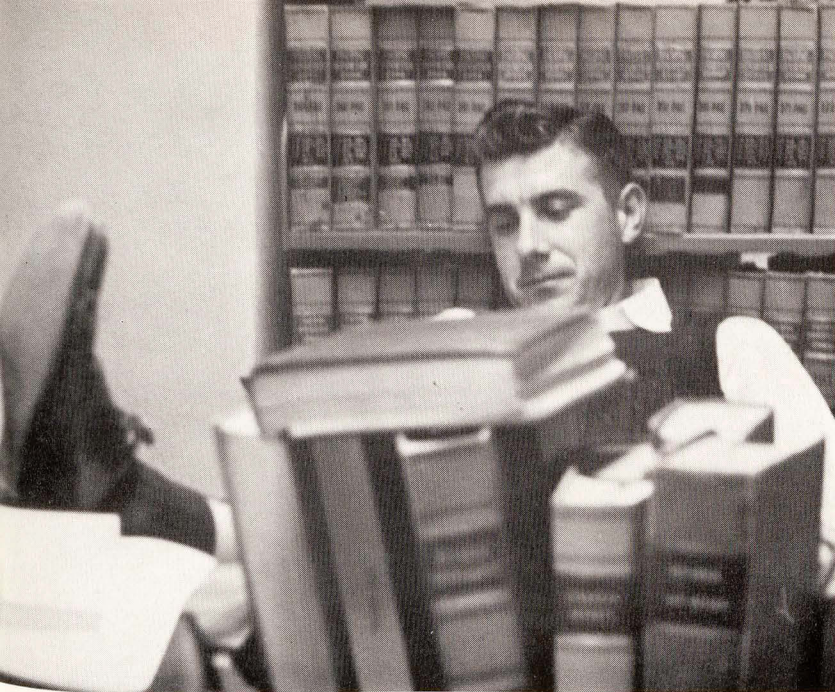
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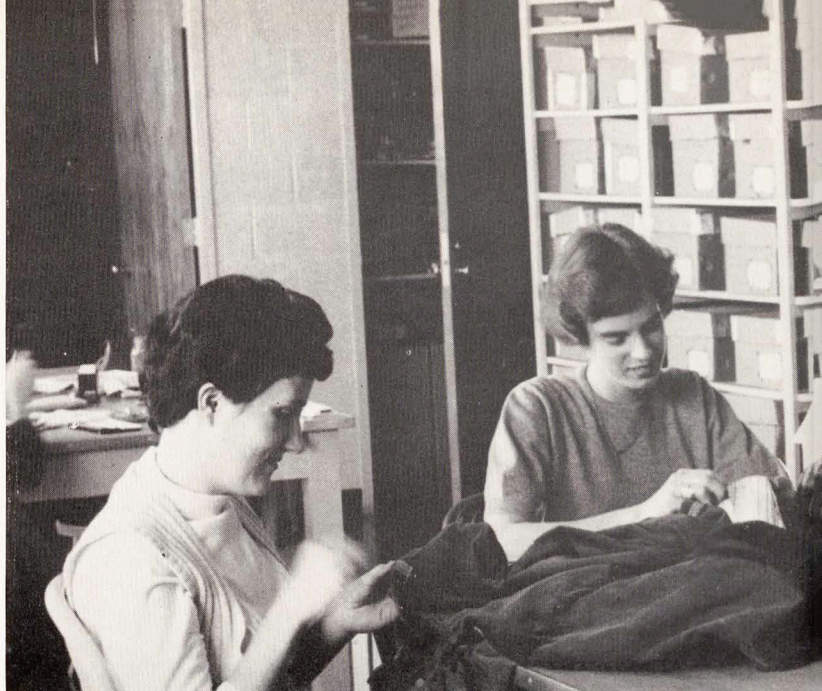
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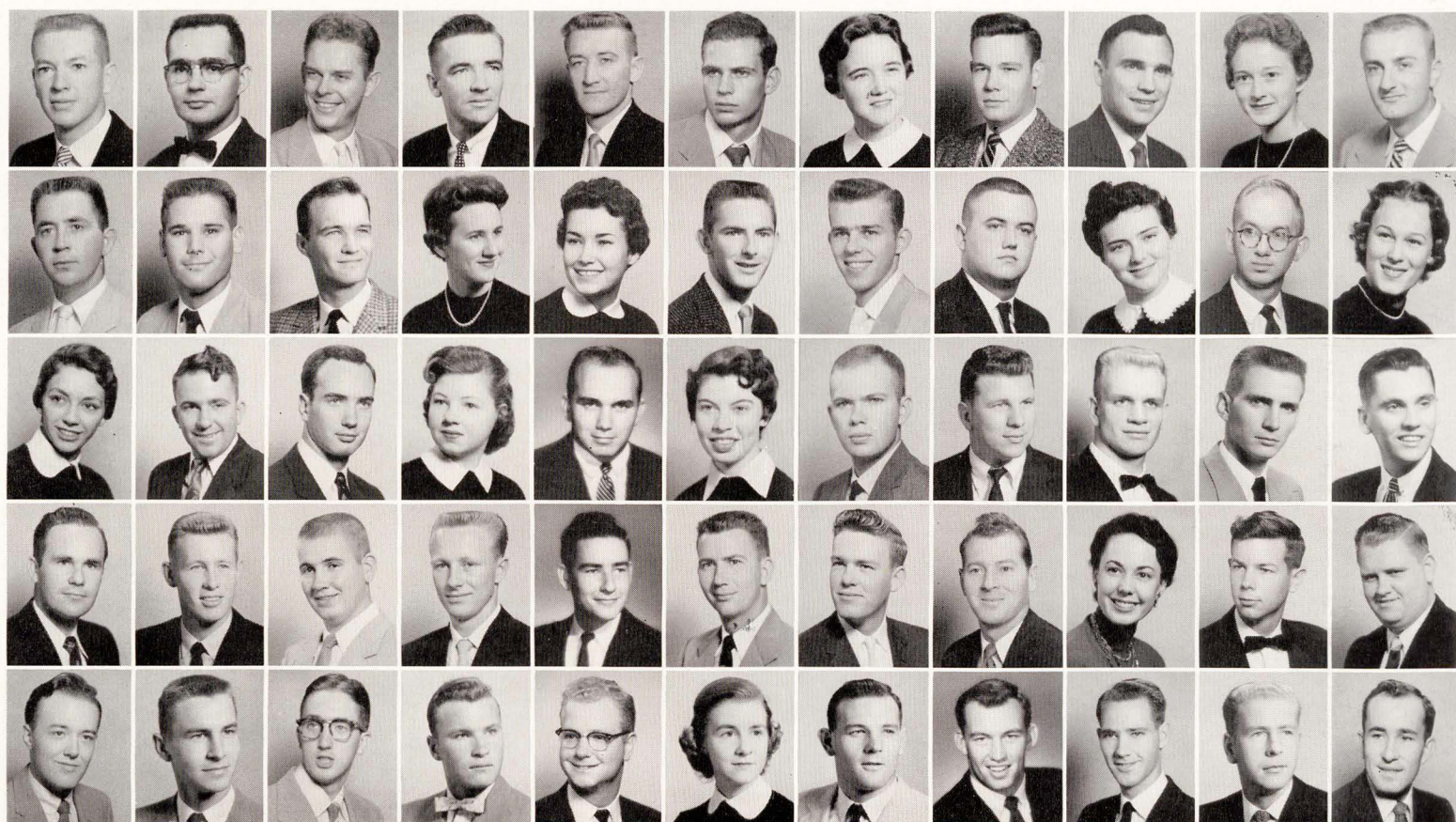
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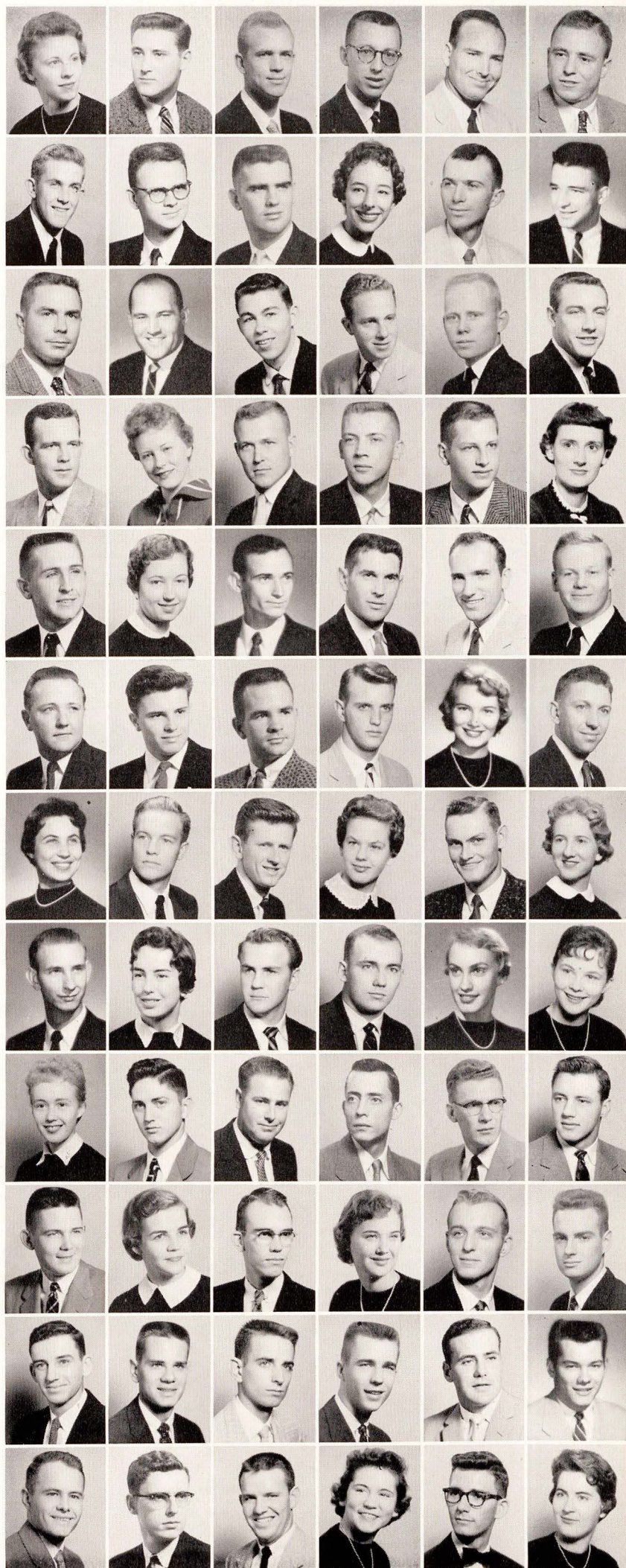
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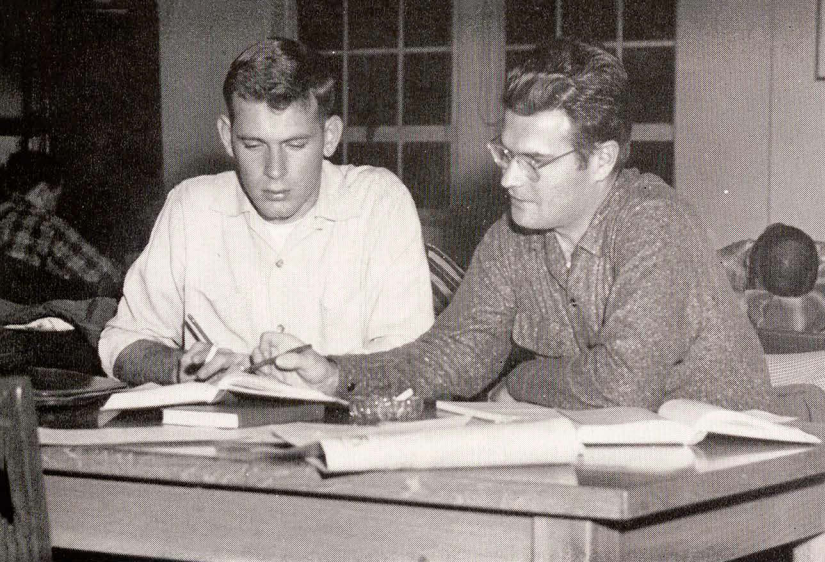
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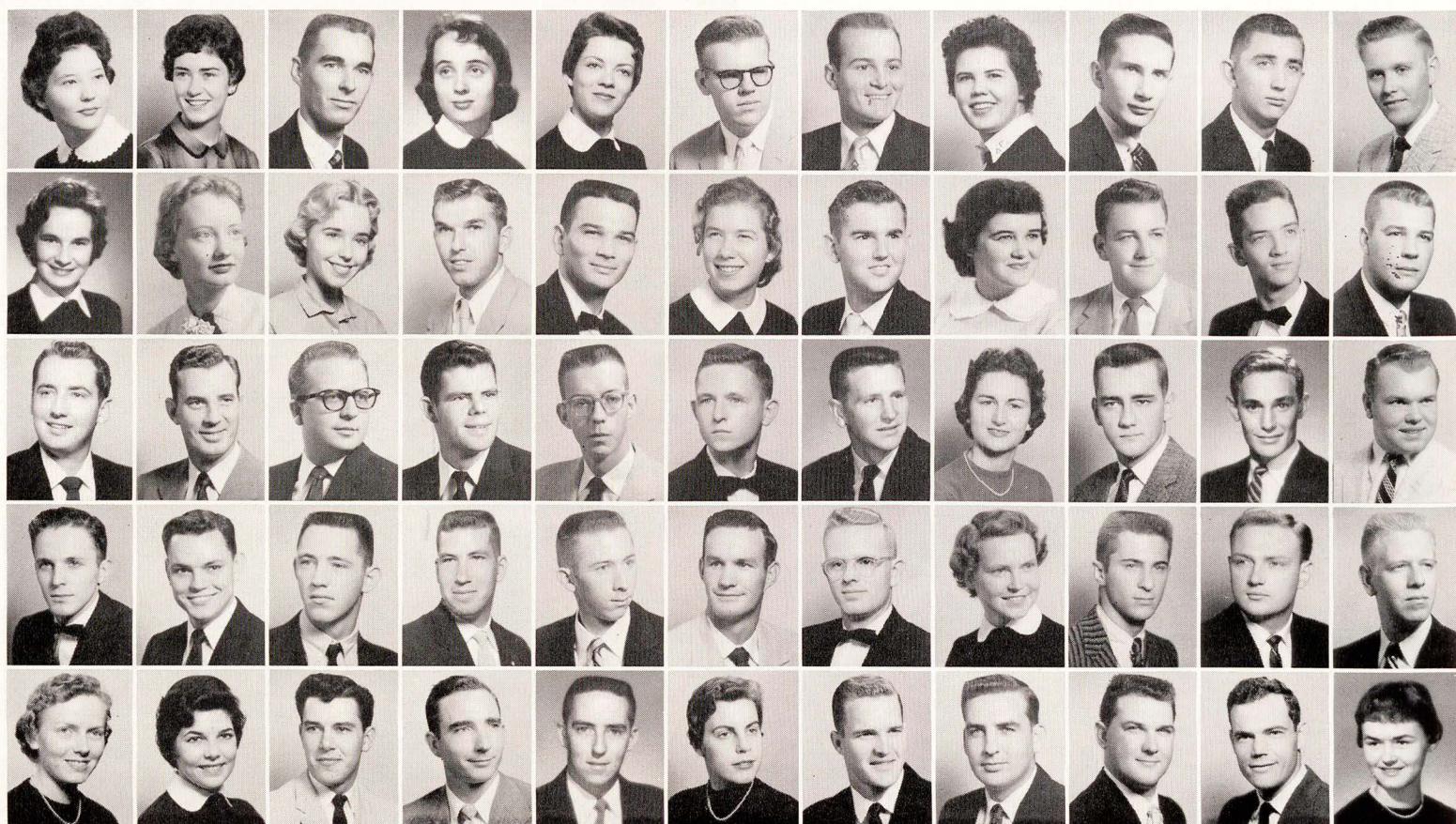
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JUNIORS

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JUNIORS

PRE-MED MAJOR Jane Kolb prepares mixture for class experiment in organic chemistry laboratory.



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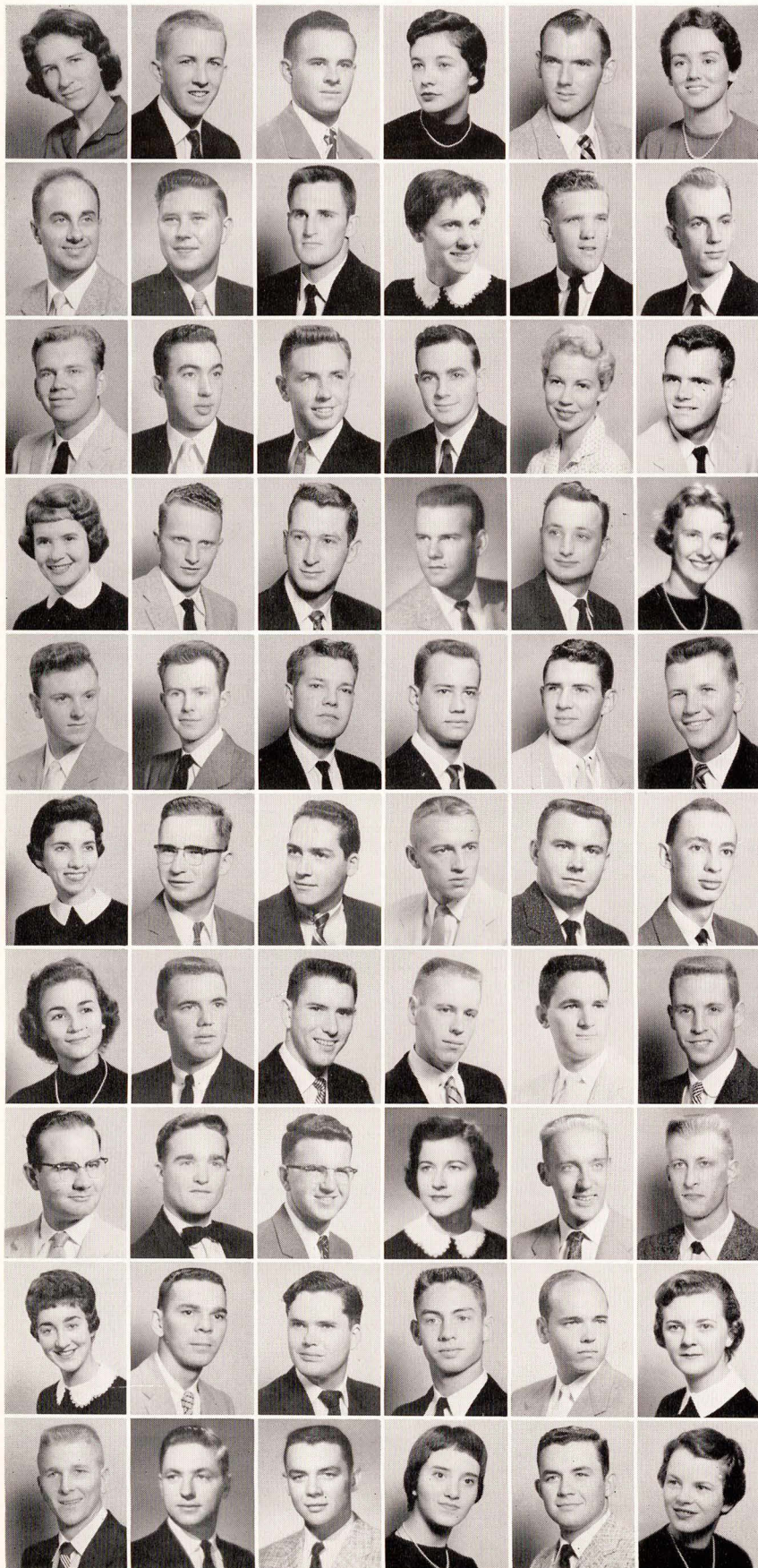
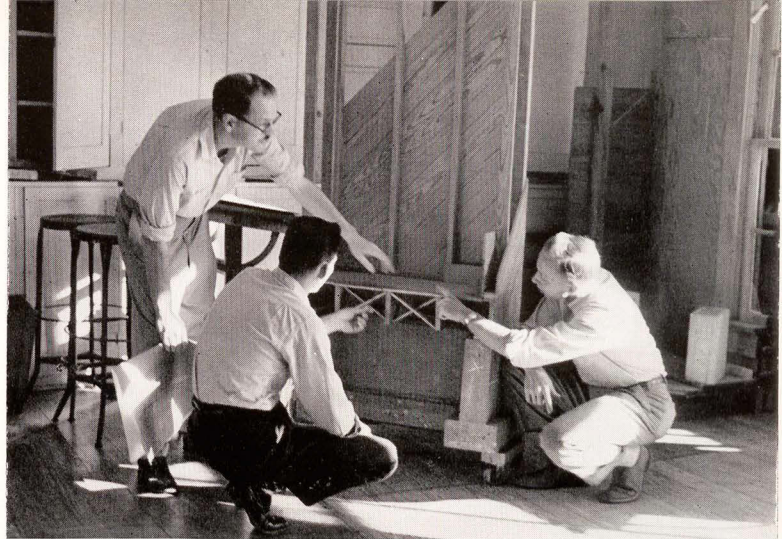
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DESIGN PROBLEMS in farm structures are illustrated with scale models in agri engineering course.



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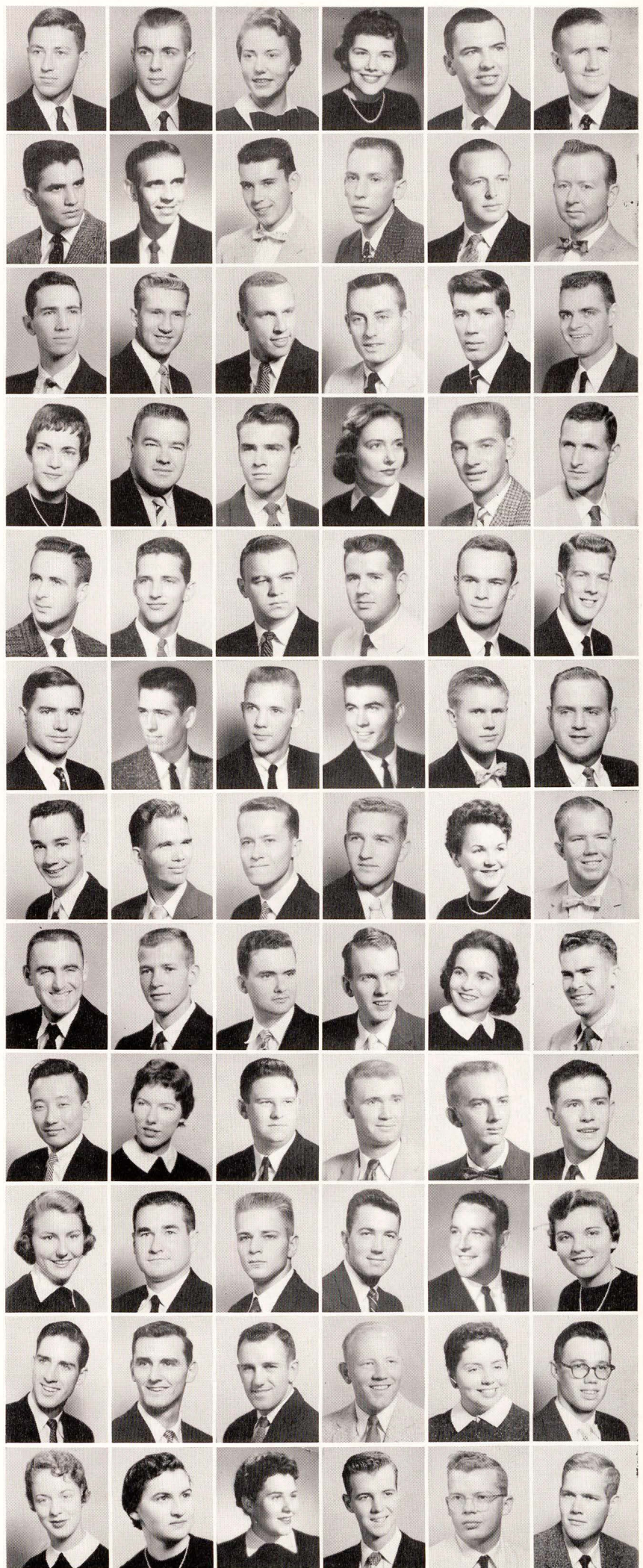
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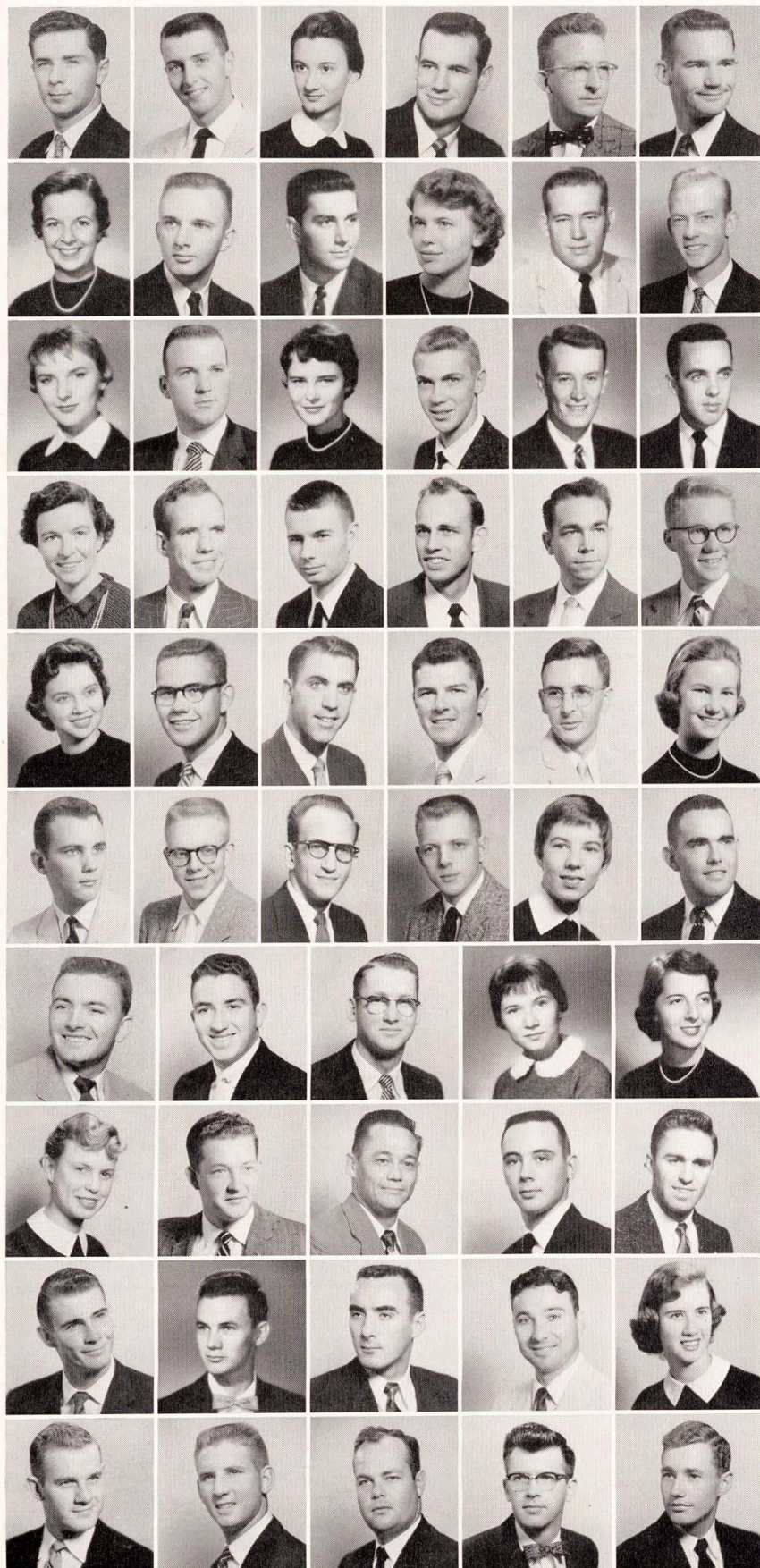
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ANIMAL INDUSTRY accounting equipment makes available to Arkansas farmers statistics on weights and ages of herefords, other livestock.



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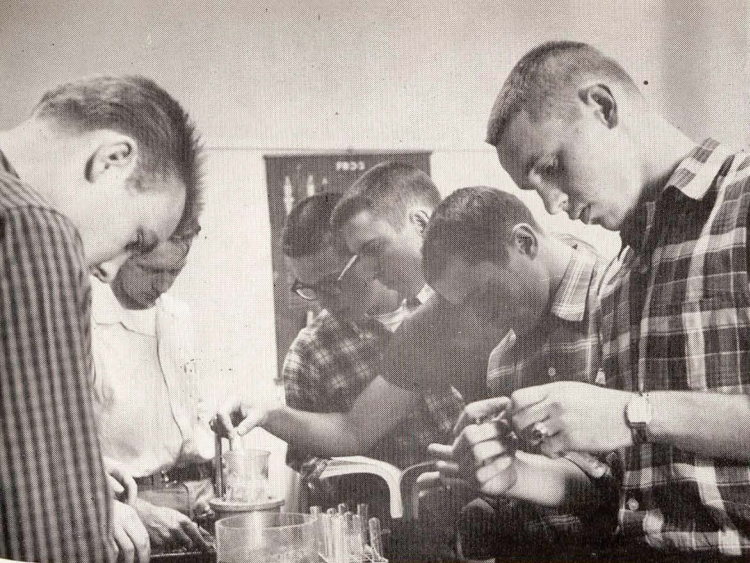
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SOPHOMORES

BIOLOGY STUDENTS analyze, study and dissect for six hours each week, are testing here for starch.

First Row: Mary Bert ABERNATHY, Delta Gamma, Sheridan; Cora Ann ABINGTON, Delta Delta Delta, Beebe; James Wilburn ABSTON, Ripley House, Tillar; Marjorie Anne ADAMS, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Forrest City; Magnolia ADKINS, Carnall Hall, Hot Springs; Richard AKERS, Kappa Sigma, Little Rock.

Second Row: William Thomas ALDEN, Alpha Tau Omega, Mountainburg; Glen Dale ALLEN, Gladson House, Alicia; Jane ALLEN, Delta Gamma, Flemingsburg, Ky.; John Michael ALLEN, William House, Bradley; Johnny W. ALLEN, Batesville; Duke ALLISON, Kappa Sigma, Pine Bluff.

Third Row: Thomas J. ALSTON, Bald Knob; Gilberto Alcides ALVAREZ, Buchanan House, Panama; Charlotte ANDERSON, Fayetteville; Clarice Eugenia ANDERSON, Zeta Tau Alpha, North Little Rock; Joseph Robert ANDERSON, William House, North Little Rock; Quentin D. ANDERSON, Sigma Chi, Rogers.

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Fifth Row: Harold H. ARTHURS, Springdale; William H. ARTHURS, Sigma Chi, Cotton Plant; Eugene A. ASHCRAFT, Sheridan; Shirley ASHLEY, Sheridan; James B. ATKINS, Arkadelphia; William Edward ATKINSON, Wilson Sharp House, Fordyce.

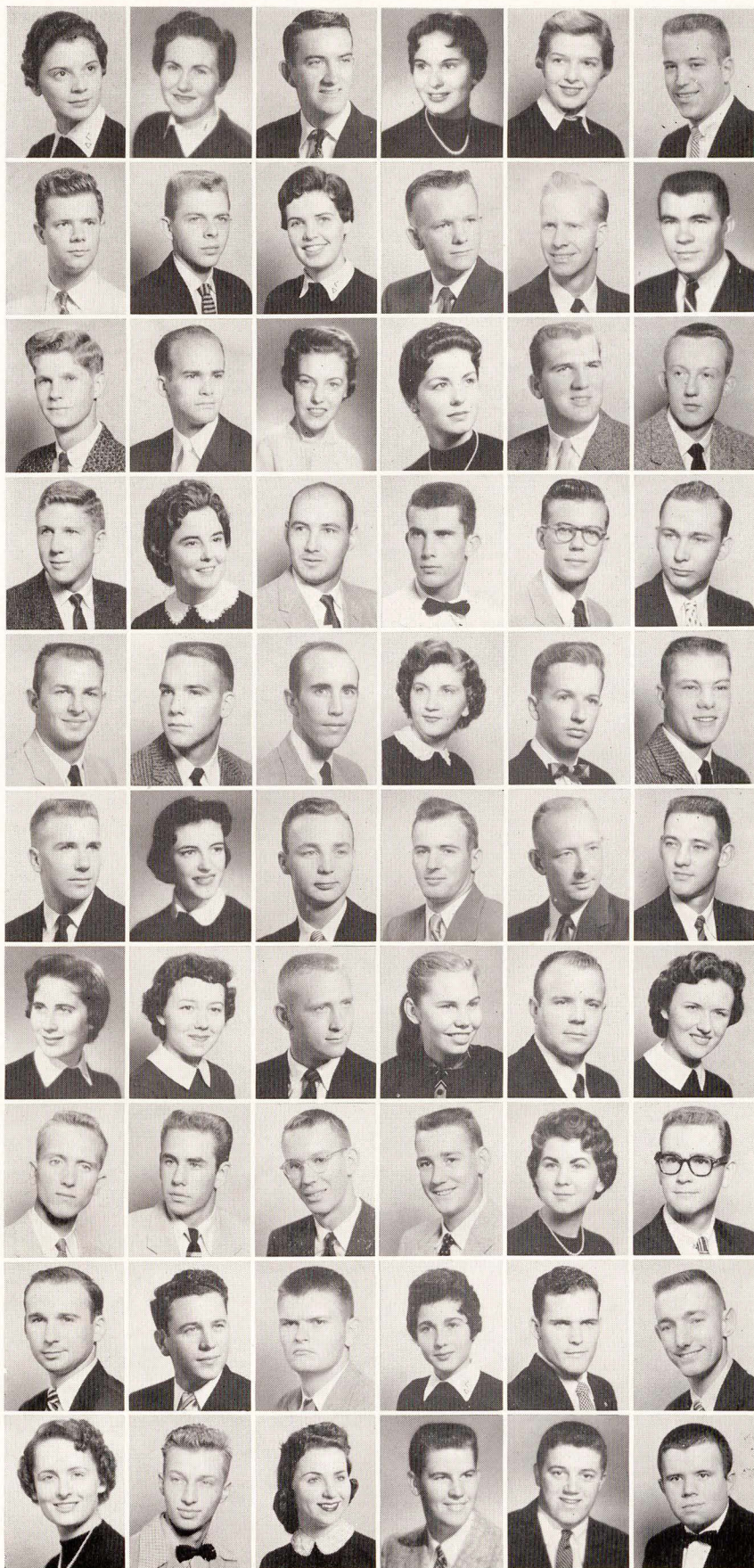
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Eighth Row: William BARKSDALE, Sigma Nu, Fort Smith; David Lee BARNES, La Canada, Calif.; Lloyd BARNHART, Fayetteville; William Lewis BARRENTINE, Gladson House, Elaine; Loma BARRON, Pi Beta Phi, Little Rock; Pat Philip BARRON, Fayetteville.

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CLASSES begin at 7:30, end at 5:00, giving many students long days of listening and learning.

First Row: Lois Jane BERGER, Waldron; Charles BERRY, Donaldson; Ronald Glenn BERRY, Fayetteville; Robert BETTERTON, Razorback Hall, Alma; John U. BIDDLE, Oneida; Meredith BILLINGSLEY, Carnall Hall, Fort Smith; Carol Jane BIRD, Chi Omega, Little Rock; Nancy Joye BIRD, Fort Smith; William Bruce BISHOP, Fort Smith; Richard Albert BLAKE, Sigma Nu, Fayetteville; James A. BLAND, Bentonville.

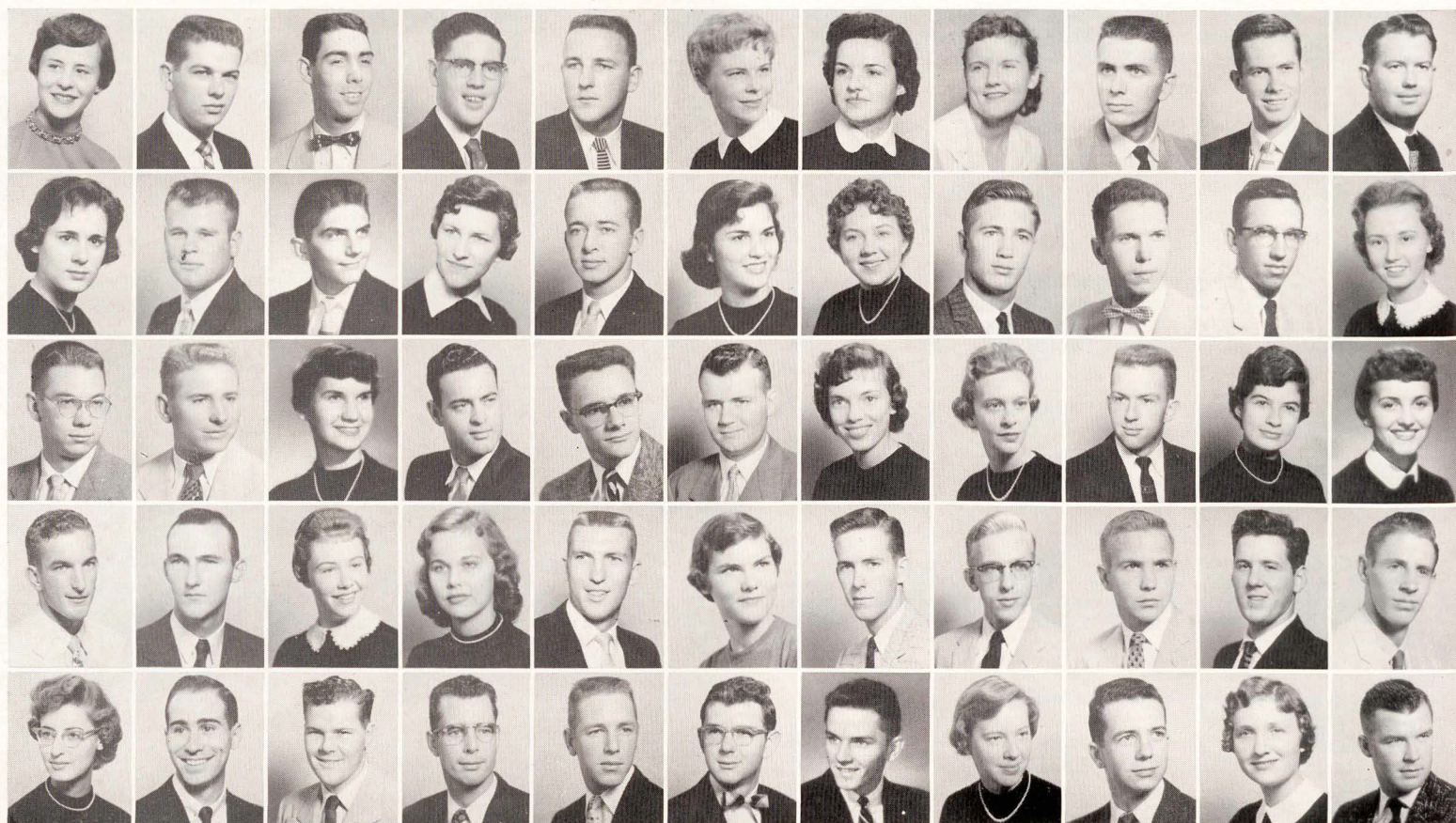
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well BREEDLOVE, Montrose; Charles BREESE, Siloam Springs; Jimmie BREWSTER, Magazine; Nancy Lois BRIDENSTINE, Fayetteville; Rhea BRIDGES, Pi Beta Phi, Pine Bluff; James BRITT, Gregson House, Rogers; Katherine BROCCBUS, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Fort Smith; Jeanie BROUGHTON, Chi Omega, Nevada, Mo.

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Fifth Row: Suzanne BULLOCK, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Eureka Springs; Richard BURASCO, Fayetteville; Grady Dale BURCHAM, Cecil; Louis J. BURGNER, Morrilton; Gary BURNETT, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Waldron; Frank C. BURTON, Alamosa, Colo.; Norbert Joseph BUTLER, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Hot Springs; Janet BYRD, Kansas City, Mo.; James William CAIN, Sigma Nu, Fayetteville; Martha Marie CALLAHAN, Carnall Hall, Benton; Max CALLAHAM, Theta Tau, Nashville.



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Fourth Row: J. G. CASH, St. Joe; Barbara Mae CATHEY, 4-H House, Newport; Lindsay Walton CHANDLER, Wilson; James R. CHANEY, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Stuart, Neb.; Willa M. CHARLTON, Zeta Tau Alpha, Fayetteville; William CHEATHAM, Magnolia.

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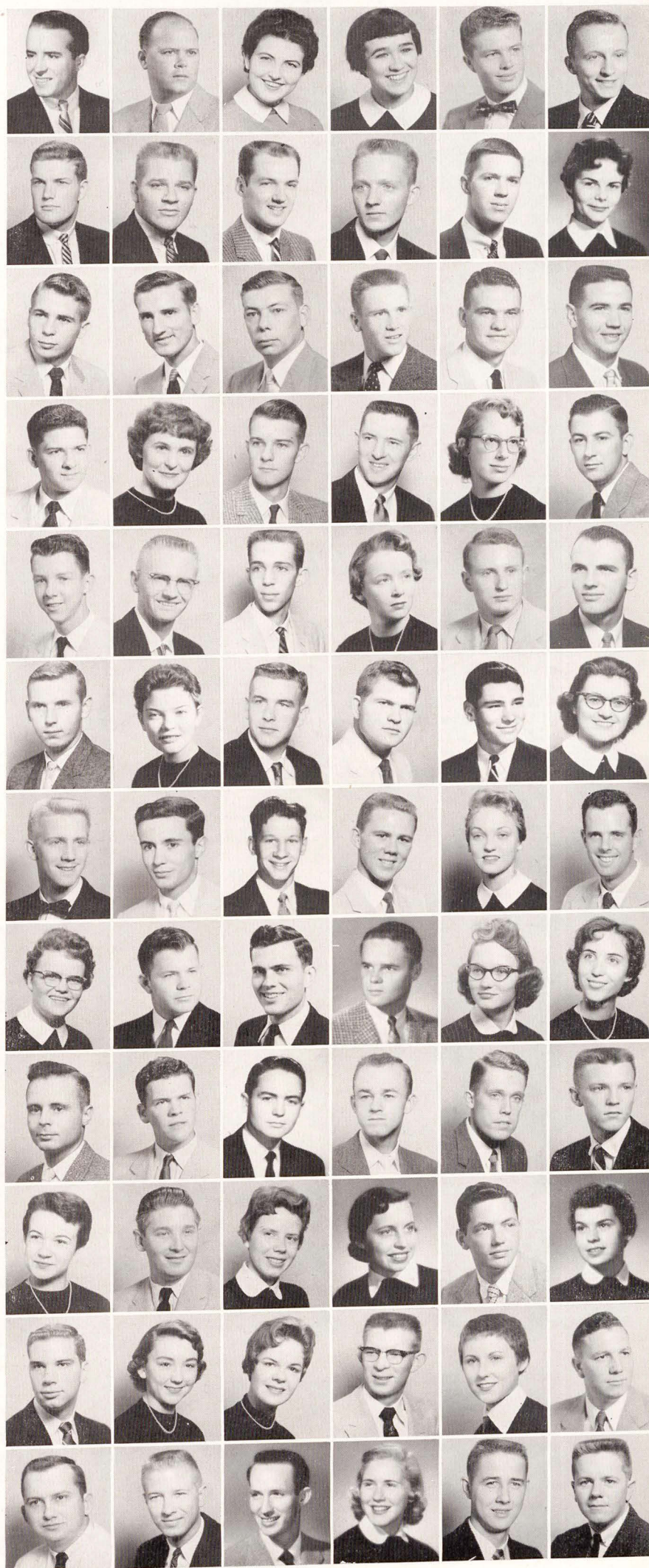
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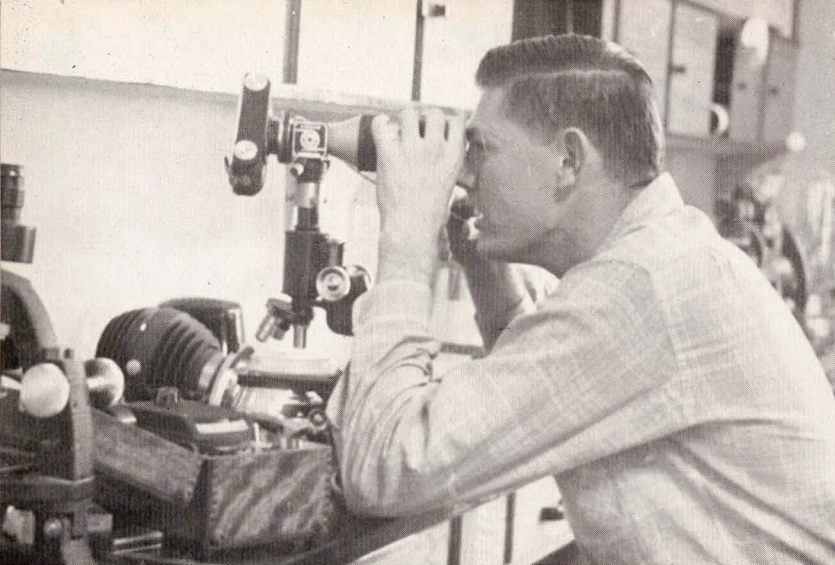
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HENRY FIELDS, research assistant in nematology, tests effectiveness of commercial insecticides.

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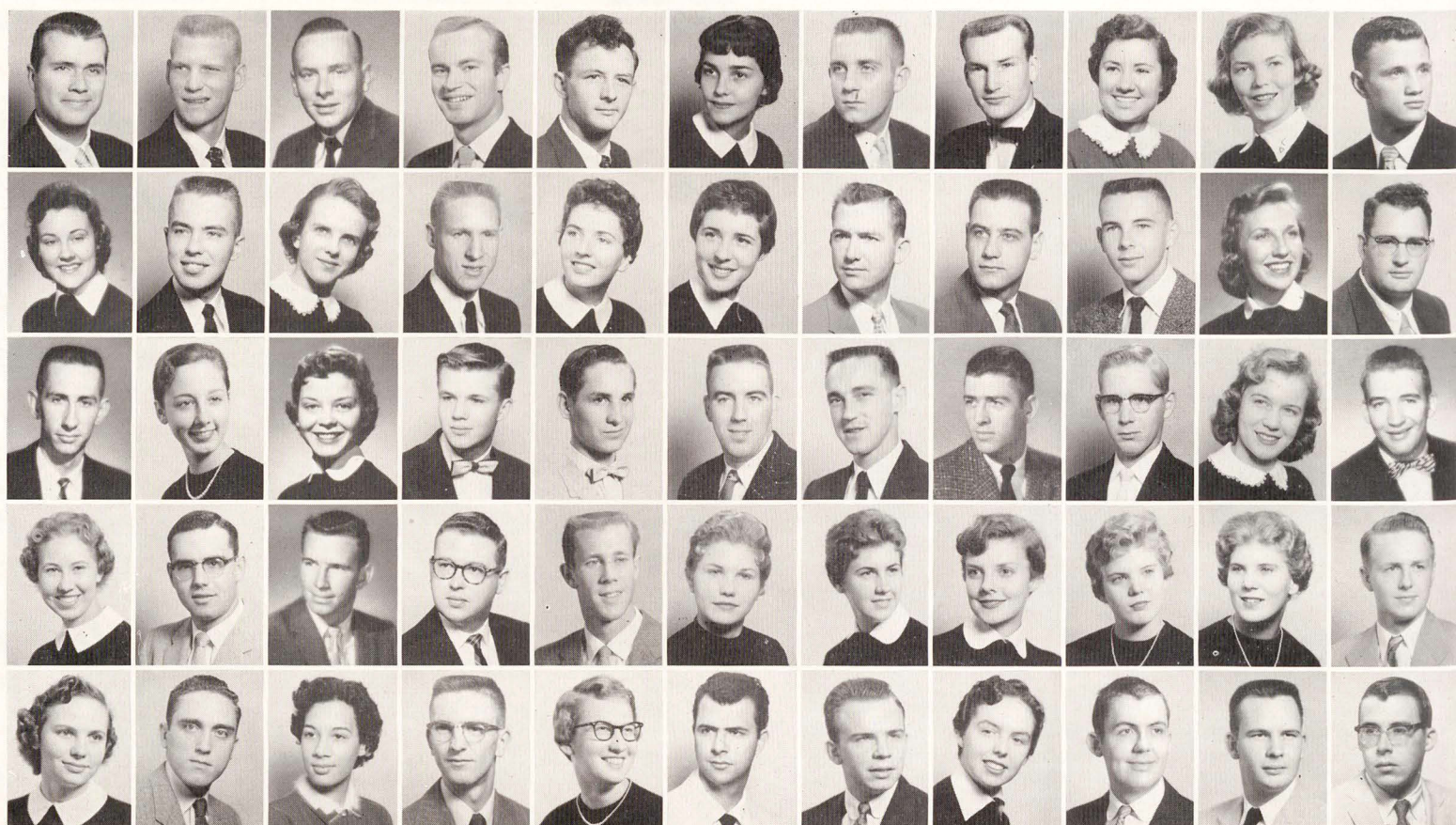
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VISITING INSTRUCTOR of German, Mrs. W. A. Iggers, reads papers during coffee break in Union.

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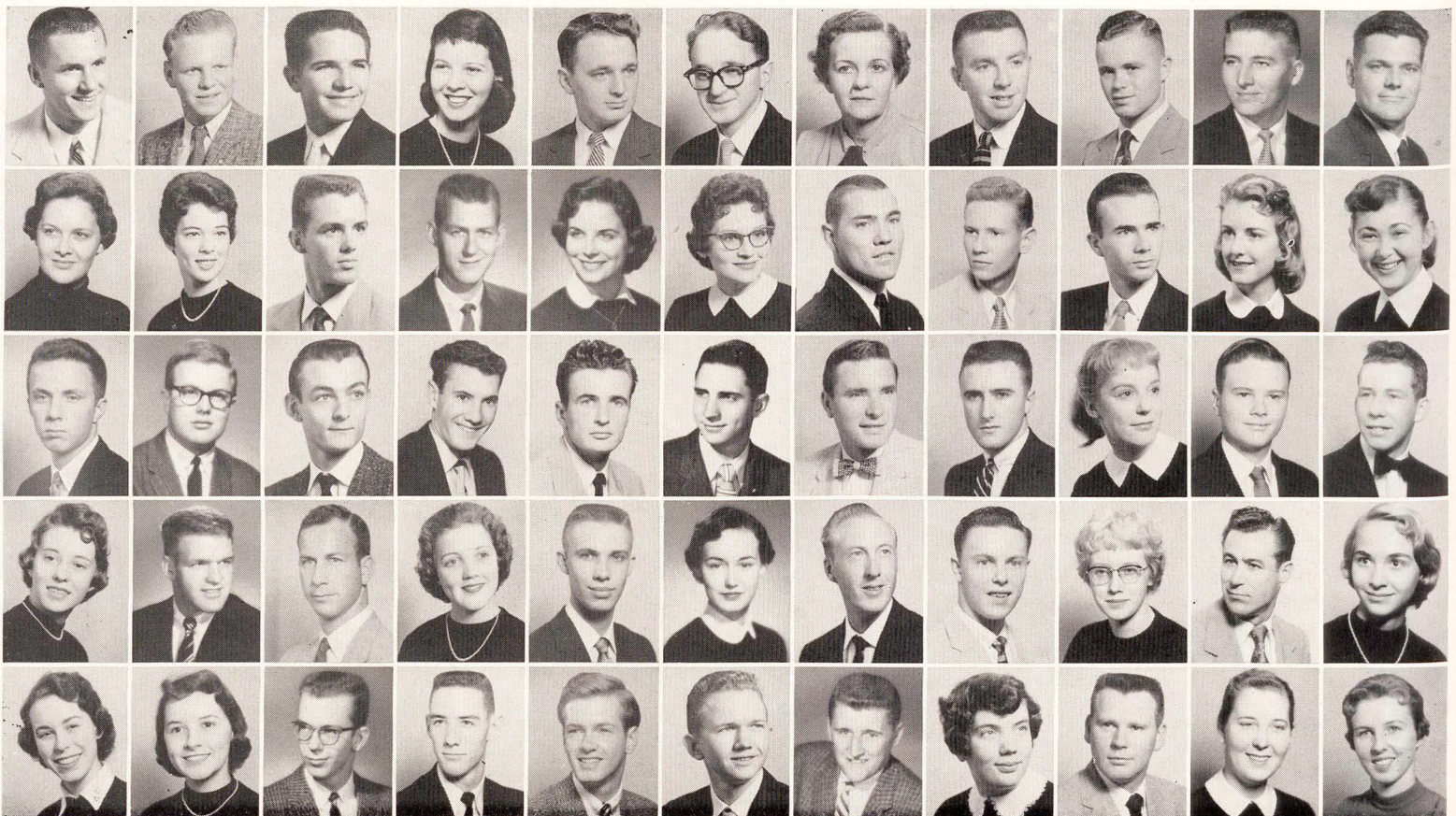
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Springs; Louis HENDERSON, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Little Rock; Shelby Ira HENDERSON, DeWitt; Jerry HENDRICKS, Kappa Sigma, Fort Smith; Betty Ann HENDRIX, Chi Omega, Tulsa, Okla.; Robert Edward HENDRIX, Little Rock; Luther Dwayne HENSLEY, William House, Texarkana.

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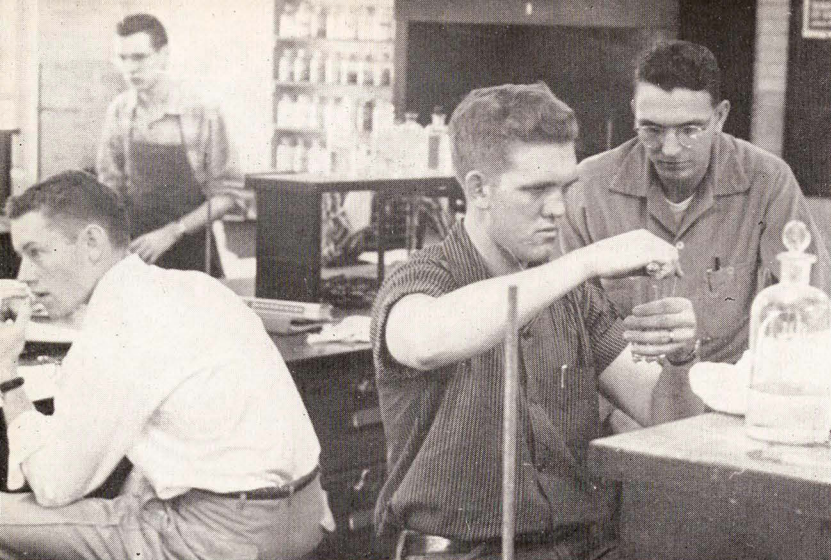
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ANALYSIS LAB, required for many science majors, involves endless searching for unknown chemicals.

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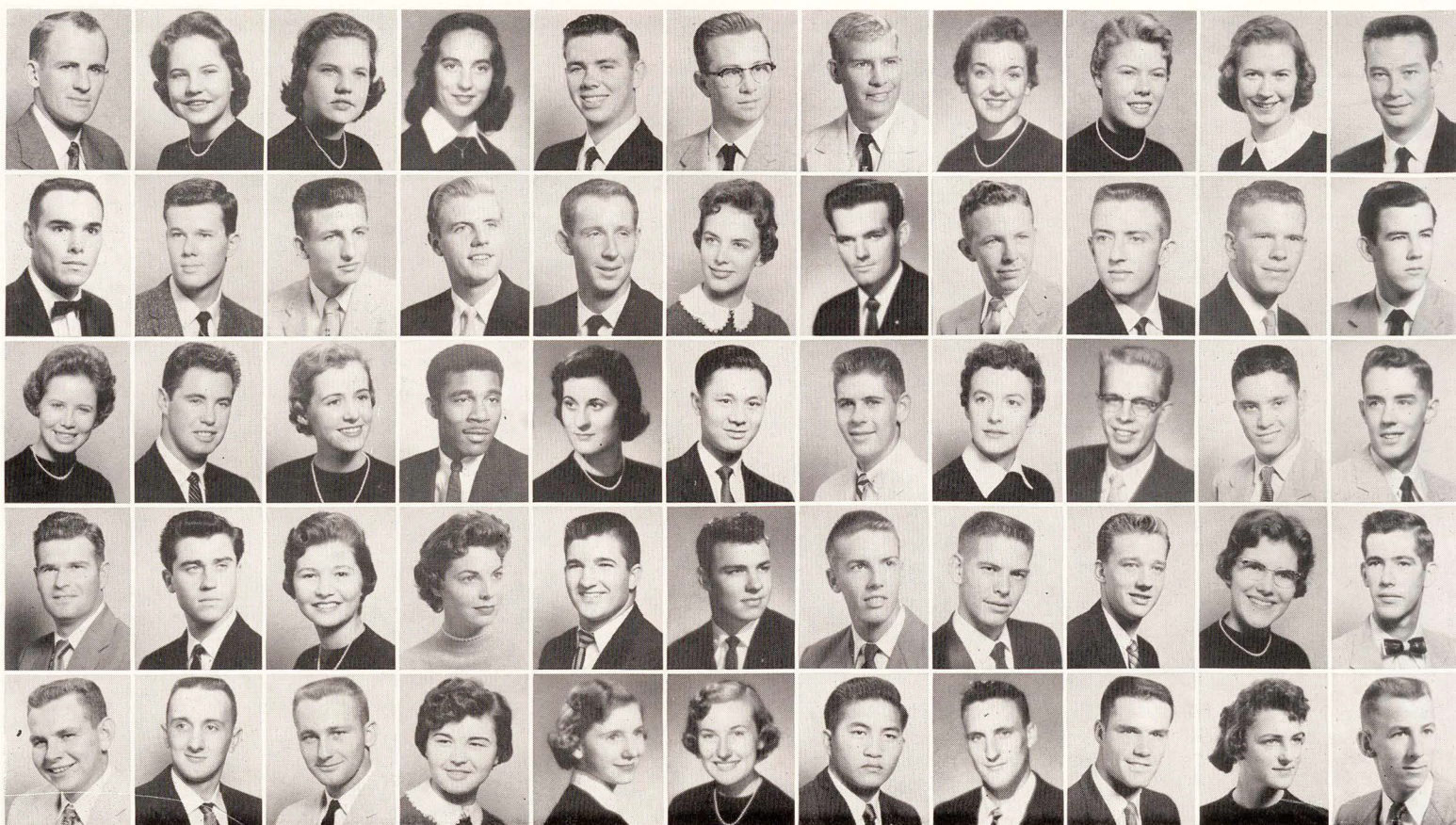
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Shing Faan LEE, Hong Kong; W. Nelson LEWALLYN, Pi Kappa Alpha, Hot Springs; Barbara LEWIS, Delta Delta Delta, Bauxite; Billy Ray LEWIS, Farmhouse, Harrison; Charles LEWIS, Little Rock; Ira Neal LEWIS, William House, El Dorado.

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Eleventh Row: James L. MICHLES, Pocahontas; Georgia Ann MIDDLEBROOKS, Zeta Tau Alpha, Shreveport, La.; Thomas MIL-LARD, Harrison; Gaylon Eugene MILLER, Ripley House, DeValls Bluff; Guy Landreth MILLER, Springdale; Lyla Jean MILLER, Fort Smith.

Twelfth Row: Marianne Haskell MILLER, Fayetteville; Jim MILLS, Alpha Gamma Rho, Booneville; William Richard MILNER, North Little Rock; Paula MIXON, Chi Omega, Marianna; Larry B. MOELLER, Sigma Chi, Fort Smith; James Ralph MONROE, Wilson Sharp House, Texarkana.





SOPHOMORES

THREE-DIMENSIONAL design project is part of advanced art course for Pi Phi Manning Wilbourn.

First Row: Marcia Gene MOODY, Carnall Hall, Harrison; Oneta Carrol MOON, Davis Hall, Alma; Thomas Davis MOONEY, Sigma Nu, Monett, Mo.; Donald MOORE, Kappa Sigma, Hope; John MOORE, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Arkadelphia; Maretta Connell MOORE, Delta Gamma, Fort Smith; Mary Mellissa MOORE, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Fort Smith; Robert Dan MOORE, Fort Smith; Gary R. MORRIS, Kansas City, Mo.; Gordon Earl MORRIS, Sigma Chi, Harrison; Sara Lou MORRIS, Fitzgerald House, Forrest City.

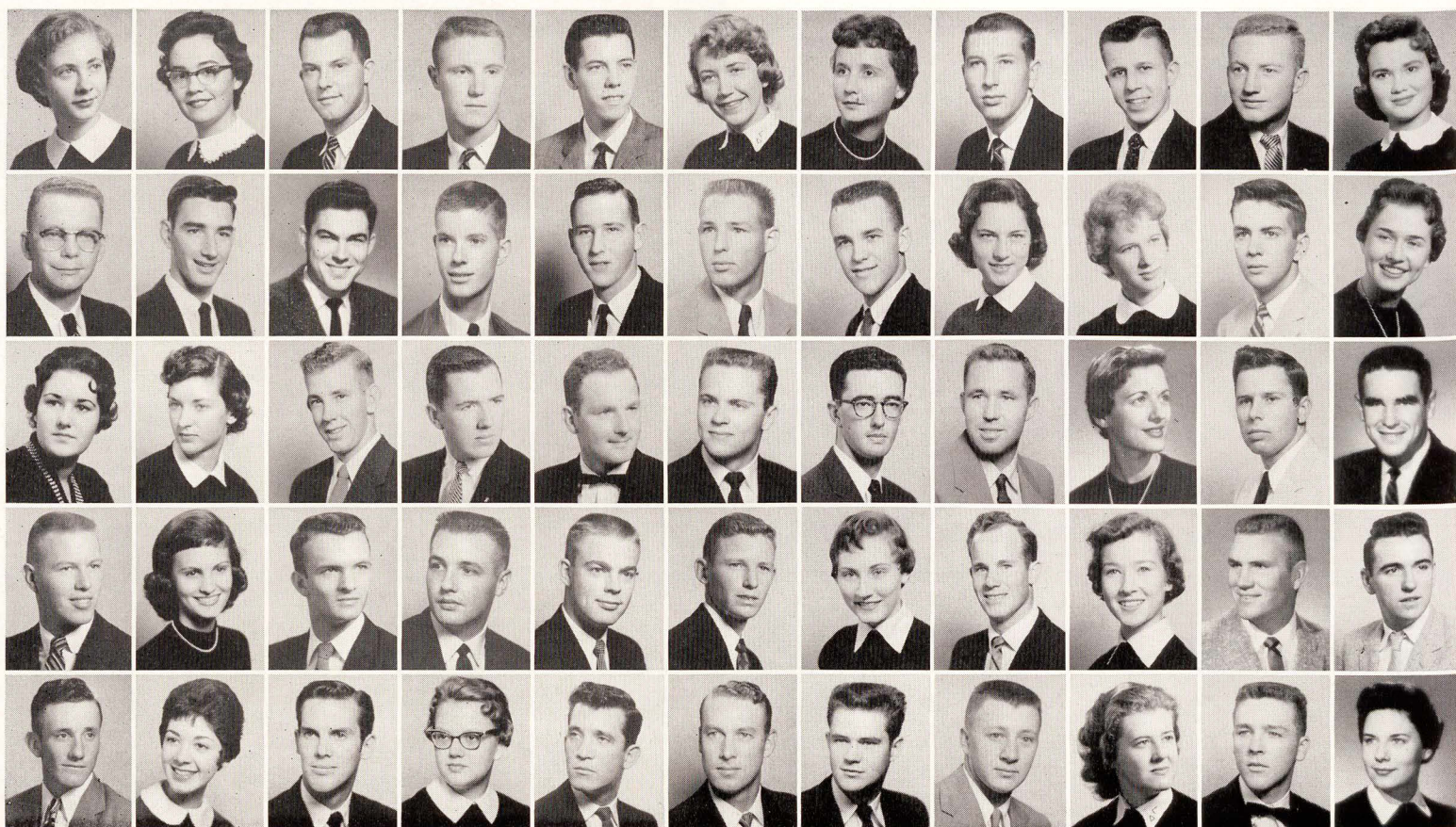
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Third Row: Monte Lynn NEIL, Springdale; Carol Jean NESLER, Carnall Hall, Evanston, Ill.; Bruce NETHERTON, Maysville; David NEWBERN, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Fayetteville; John NEW-

STROM, Phi Delta Theta, Little Rock; Christopher Mack NEWTON, Foreman; C. B. NEWTON, Little Rock; Lawrence M. NICHOLS, Shirley; Janis Ellen NICKELL, Pi Beta Phi, Little Rock; Robert E. NOEL, Fayetteville; James W. NORMAN, Kappa Sigma, West Helena.

Fourth Row: John L. NORTON, Smackover; Anne Galen NOWELL, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Nashville; Donald Ray NUTT, Mineral Springs; William Robert NUTT, Benton; David Lee OAKES, Acacia, Springdale; Thomas Denton OAKLEY, Little Rock; Patricia Ann ORSBURN, Delta Delta Delta, Fort Smith; Bernard O'DWYER, Texarkana; Elizabeth OSBORNE, Delta Delta Delta, Gurdon; Clinton Earl OTWELL, Texarkana; Carl OWENS, Marble.

Fifth Row: James W. PACE, Gravette; Teddie PANOS, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Little Rock; Harold Van PARETTE, Gladson House, Morrilton; Kay Frances PARHAM, Carnall Hall, Crossett; Bobby Joe PARKER, Dermott; Davis S. PARKER, Gillett; Jerry Gordon PARKER, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Camden; Mandred Vol PARKER, Witter; Peggy PARKS, Delta Gamma, Fort Smith; Kenneth PARR, Tuckerman; Jan PARROTT, Delta Gamma, Garland, Texas.



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Fourth Row: P. Danette PORTIS, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Lepanto; Roy Dale PORTER, Nashville; Charles M. PORTIS, Hamburg; Lafayette Earl POULE, Heber Springs; Taylor Archie PREWITT, Sigma Chi, McGehee; Jim PRICE, Kappa Sigma, Marked Tree.

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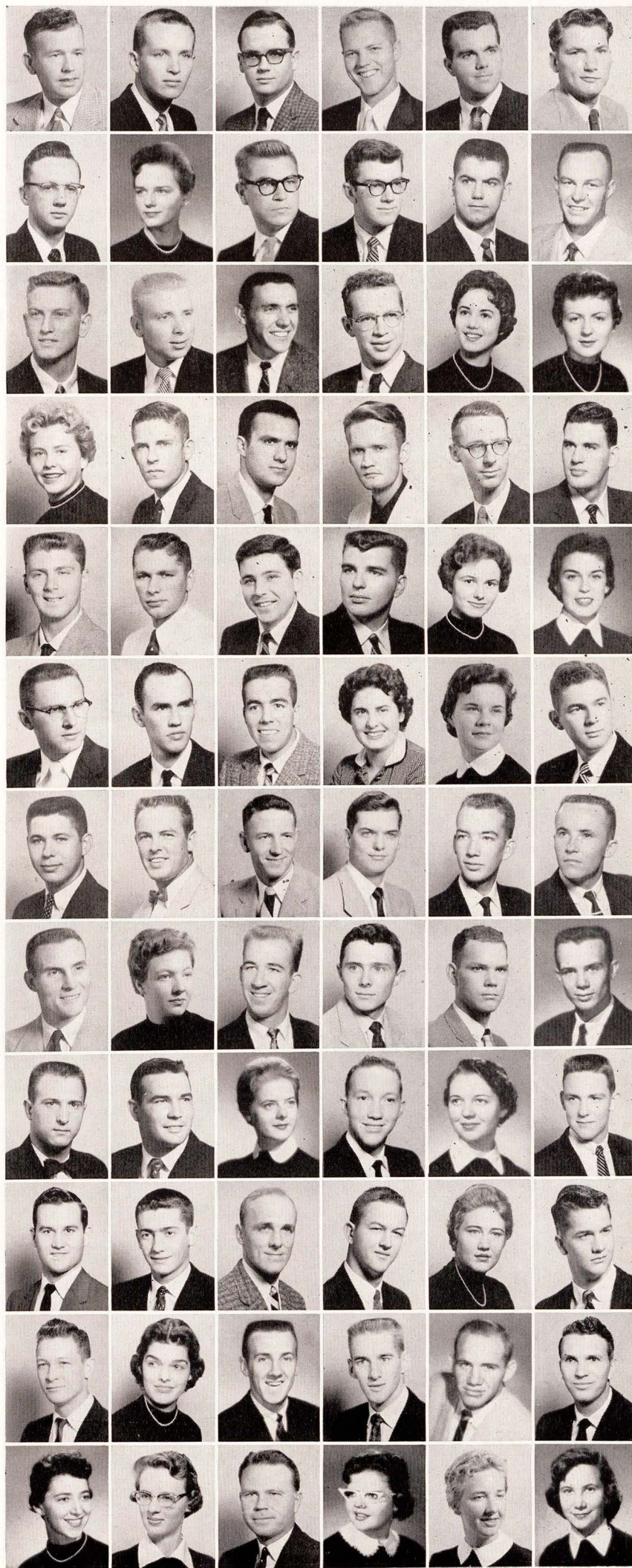
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Tenth Row: Donald M. RHOADS, Waldron; Bennie E. RICE, Phi Delta Theta, Jacksonville; Donald RICE, Jacksonville; Carl Lee RICHARDS, Lambda Chi Alpha, Benton; Joyce Nell RICHARDSON, Pi Beta Phi, Lepanto; Robert Richardson, Little Rock.

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Twelfth Row: Mary Jon ROBERTS, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Fayetteville; Ann ROBERTSON, Davis Hall, Tulsa, Okla.; Charles Hugh ROBERTSON, Camden; Rosemarie ROBERTSON, Davis Hall, Little Rock; Frances ROBEY, Carnall Hall, Little Rock; Sandra ROBINS, Delta Delta Delta, Hope.





SOPHOMORES

GRADING PAPERS past midnight, agri instructor experiences part of slow, tedious side of teaching.

First Row: Mary Ann ROBINSON, Pi Beta Phi, Pine Bluff; Vanda Maureen ROBINSON, Springdale; Janis Mary ROGERS, Zeta Tau Alpha, Fayetteville; LaWanda Morse ROGERS, Van Buren; Myra Madelyn ROSE, Carnall Hall, Flippin; Doris ROSS, Davis Hall, Little Rock; Charles Nelson ROTH, Stuttgart; Ann ROWLAND, Delta Delta Delta, Hot Springs; Ann Ashley ROZELLE, Delta Delta Delta, Luxora; Joe T. RUNSICK, Gladson House, Grubbs; Elizabeth Sue RUSSELL, Chi Omega, Pine Bluff.

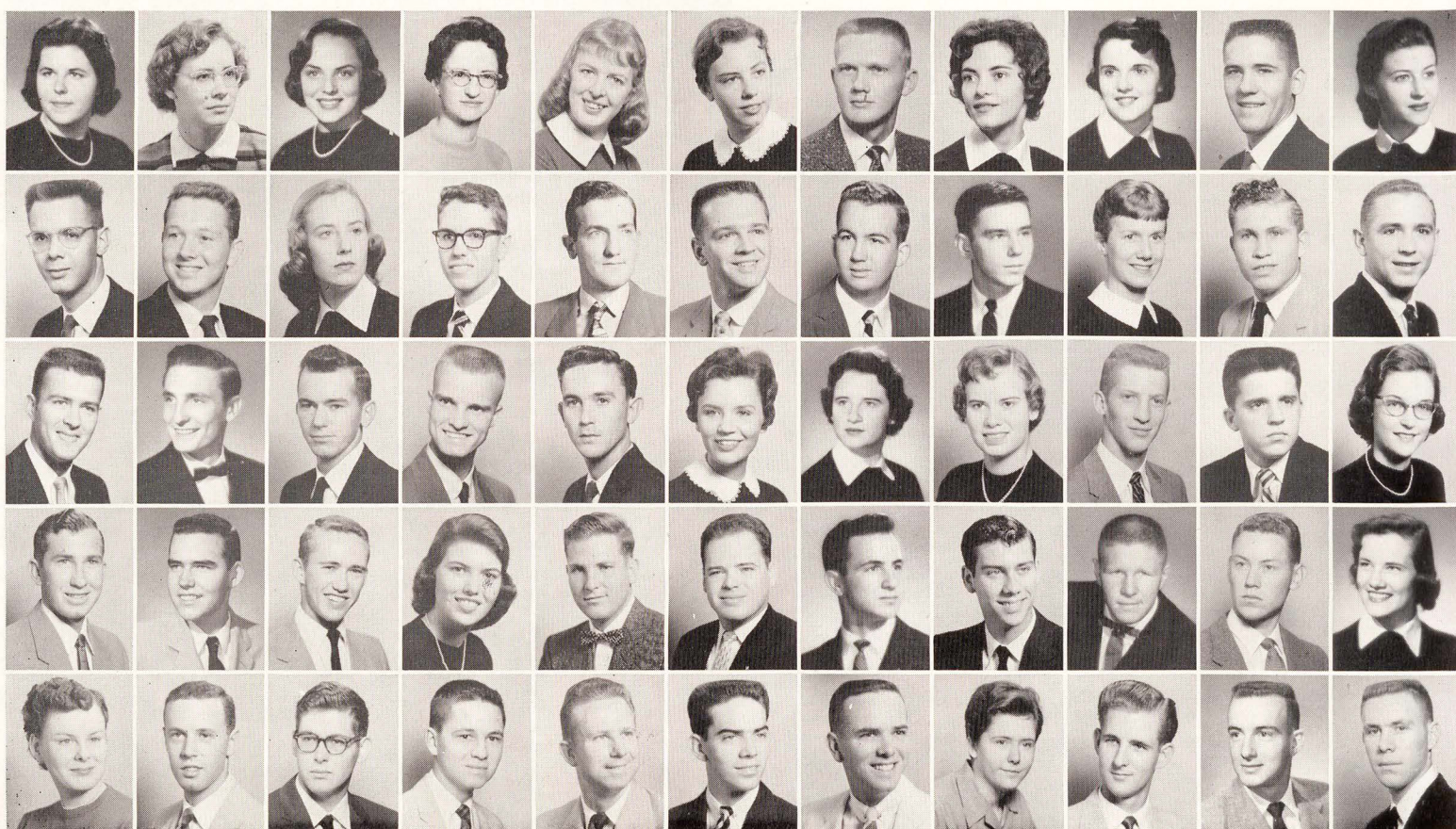
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ICHTL, Davis Hall, Conway; Phyllis Mae SCHIRMER, Delta Gamma, Nashville; Claudette SCHOCK, Pi Beta Phi, Fort Smith; Stewart Wilson SCHOLL, Lambda Chi Alpha, Fayetteville; John N. SCOBAY, Ripley House, Warren; Helen Ruth SCOTT, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Little Rock.

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EMERITUS PROFESSOR of journalism Lemke, affectionately tagged "Uncle Walt" by his graduates, changes glasses then continues lecture to public relations class in Hill Hall. Students design and produce PR programs and this spring published a tourist booklet on Northwest Arkansas.

First Row: Sonja SIMMONS, Carnall Hall, Shreveport, La.; Barbara A. SIMPSON, Pi Beta Phi, Pine Bluff; Lorene SIMS, Zeta Tau Alpha, Lonoke; Jim SKILLEN, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Pine Bluff; John Crockett SLIFER, Pi Kappa Alpha, Little Rock; Sylvia SMALL, Chi Omega, Shreveport, La.; David William SMITH, Fordyce; Elaine SMITH, Pi Beta Phi, Forrest City; Gordon M. SMITH, West Fork; Jewell Anne SMITH, Delta Delta Delta, Texarkana; Lynwood William SMITH, Hot Springs.

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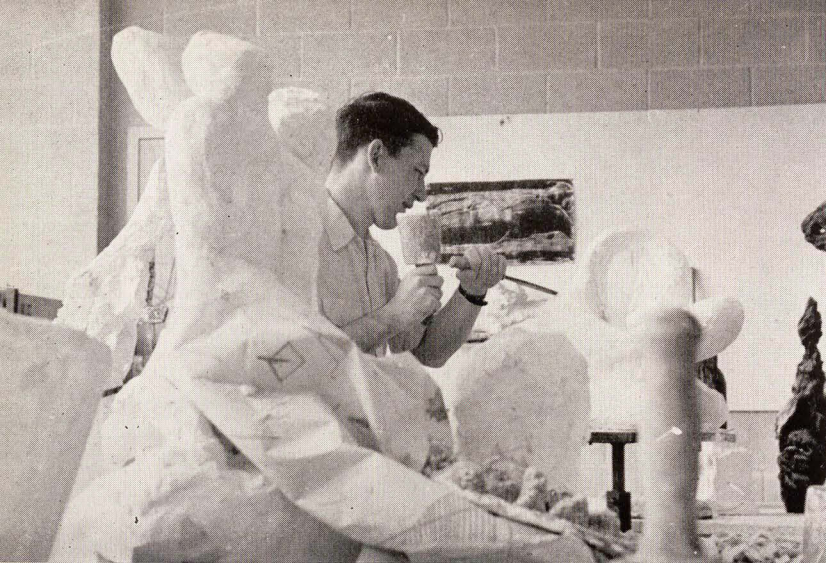
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SOPHOMORES

BRUCE HOPPER, art major from Bauxite, completes piece of sculpture in Fine Arts Center studio.

First Row: William B. TELAAR, Fort Smith; Alfred Austin TENNISON, Texarkana; David Henry THERNEAU, Lincoln; Albert Jan THOMAS, West Memphis; Jerry Maxe THOMAS, Rogers; Mike THOMAS, Sigma Chi, Little Rock; Stuart THOMAS, Elkins; Harry Eddie THOMPSON, Wilson Sharp House, Fort Worth, Texas; Jo Anne THOMPSON, Zeta Tau Alpha, Batesville; Daniel B. THRAILKILL, Mena; Robert TIMMONS, Paris.

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Austin VINES, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Little Rock; Harry Linn VINSON, Droke House, North Little Rock; Mary VINZANT, Zeta Tau Alpha, Augusta; Lynn WADE, Fayetteville; Jack WAGONER, Phi Delta Theta, Little Rock; Anne WAIT, Chi Omega, Little Rock; Ollie Jo WAKEFIELD, Nashville.

Fourth Row: Alvin K. WALDEN, Helena; Kenneth WALKER, Berryville; Nell WALKER, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Hamburg; Peggy WALL, Pi Beta Phi, Little Rock; William Lee WALL, Buchanan House, Little Rock; Marvin Edward WALLACE, Lincoln; Minor WALLACE, Fayetteville; Tracy David WALLER, Phi Delta Theta, Memphis, Tenn.; William WALLER, Pine Bluff; Helen Louise WALLS, Carnall Hall, England; Van WANN, Cave City.

Fifth Row: Johnny Mack WARD, Corning; Dawne Parnell WARREN, Little Rock; Robert Gray WASSON, Siloam Springs; Russ WATERS, Kappa Sigma, Barton; Roland Levold WATKINS, Marvell; David WATSON, Elm Hurst, Ill.; Fred L. WAYMACK, Lambda Chi Alpha, Pine Bluff; Phyllis Ann WEAVER, Carnall Hall, Jacksonville; Kara Beth WEBB, Springdale; Gary L. WEINBERG, Gladson Hall, Leachville; Frank S. WELLS, Edna, Texas.



LEARNING is a many-faced process for elementary education majors involving lectures, observing teaching in action and comparing ideas in discussion sessions. Here, these girls sit in on a class in Peabody and react to a teacher's point with a hurried exchange of whispers.

First Row: Robert Carl WELLS, Sigma Chi, Wilmot; Dexter WEST, Blytheville; Peggy Jo WEST, Elkins; Thomas A. WEST, Lincoln; Donald WESTERFIELD, Lambda Chi Alpha, Pine Bluff; Ann WESTERVELT, Delta Delta Delta, Hot Springs; Edward Robert WESTMEYER, Droke House, Fayetteville; Patrick Douglas WHEELER, Mena; Forrest Cleburn WHELCHEL, Springdale; Ray Terral WHETSTONE, William House, Bradley; Alice Jane WHITAKER, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Harrison.

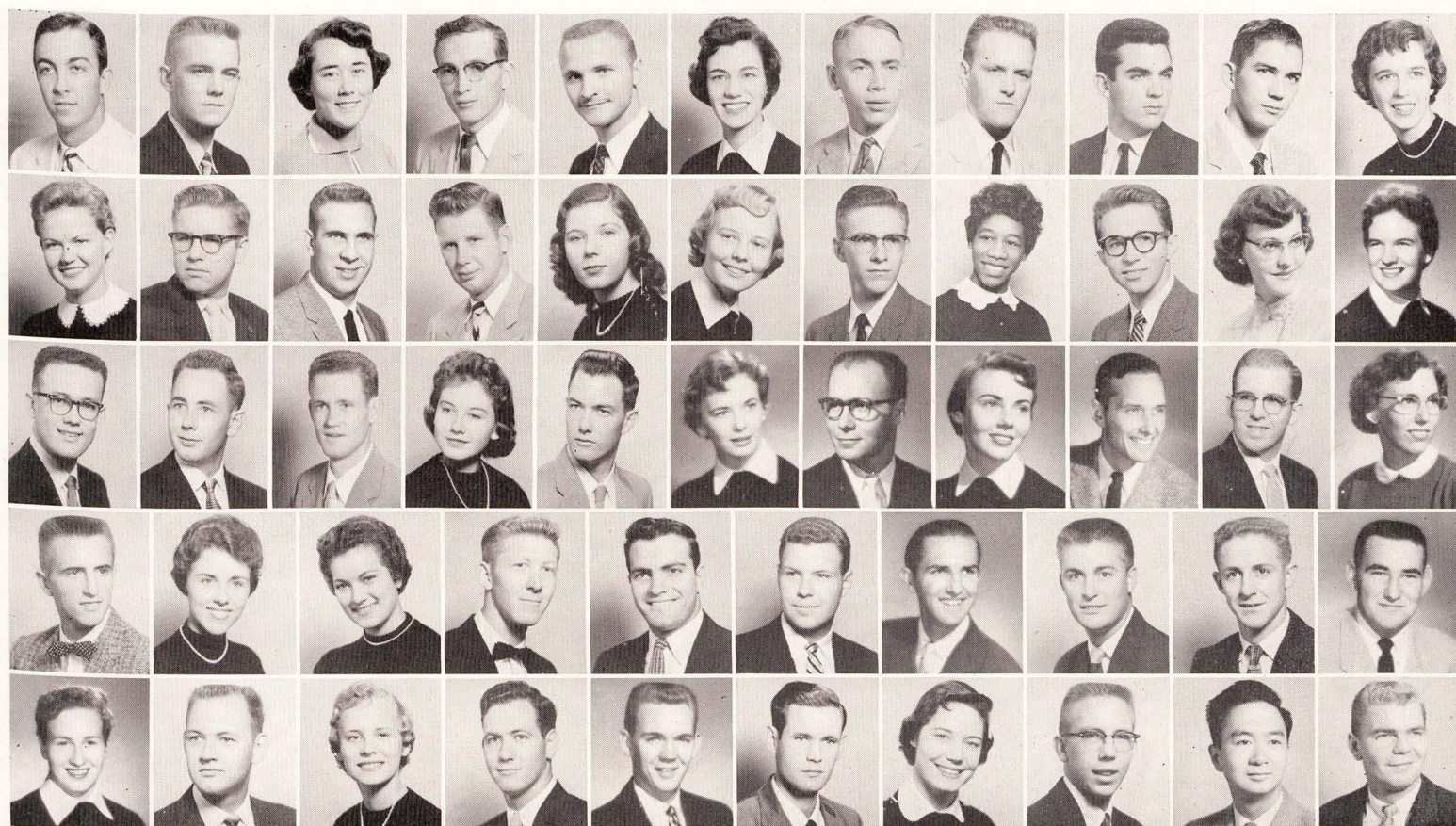
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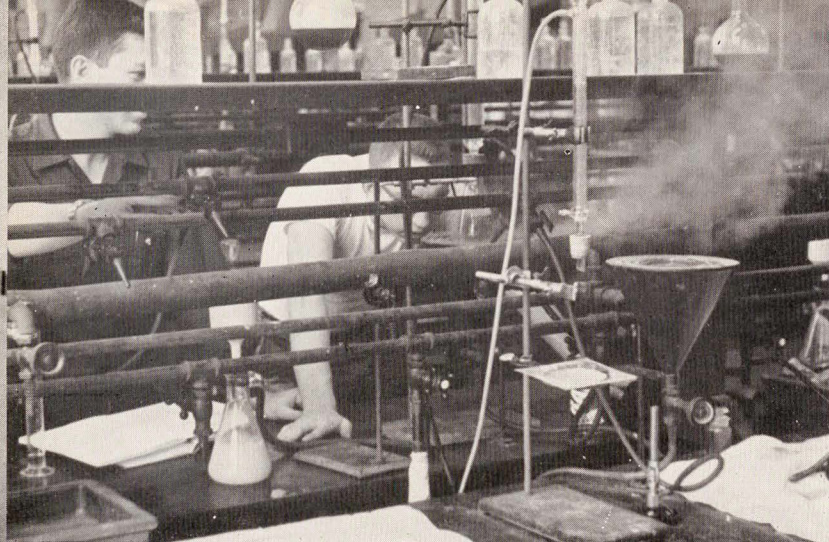
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Hot Springs; Jacquelyn Anne WILSON, Delta Gamma, Fort Smith; Jesse C. WILSON, Cabot; Kay WILSON, Delta Gamma, Lewisville; James M. WINDLE, Wilson Sharp House, Miami, Okla.; Donald Lee WISWELL, Prairie Grove; Mary Lou WISWELL, Lincoln.

Fourth Row: Wendal WOMACK, Concord; Patricia Ann WORKMAN, Kappa Kappa Gamma, McAllen, Tex.; Sue Ann WOOD, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Russellville; Larry WOODARD, Osceola; Lloyd WOODMAN JR., Wilson Sharp House, Newport; Robert Preston WOODRUFF JR., Sigma Nu, Fayetteville; Denver William WOOLSEY, Ozark; James Louis WORST, Fort Smith; Karl WORST, Gladson House, Fort Smith; Donald Edward WRAY, Pi Kappa Alpha, Des Arc.

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FRESHMEN

CHEM LABS, now crowded and in use almost every hour, are slated for expansion in forthcoming new wing.

First Row: John Paul ABRAMCZYK, Milwaukee, Wisc.; Charles David ADAIR, Harrison; Frances Lee ADAIR, Holcombe Hall, Hope; Helen Elizabeth ADAMS, Holcombe Hall, Hughes; Doyle ADKINS, Evansville; Lawrence B. ADKINS, Hot Springs; Larry Pat AIKMAN, Sedgwell House, Bluffton; Janice Lee AKERS, Holcombe Hall, Harrison; Joe Paul ALBERTY, Wilson Sharp House, Fort Smith; Rodolfo Ernesto ALEMAN, Gregson House, Panama.

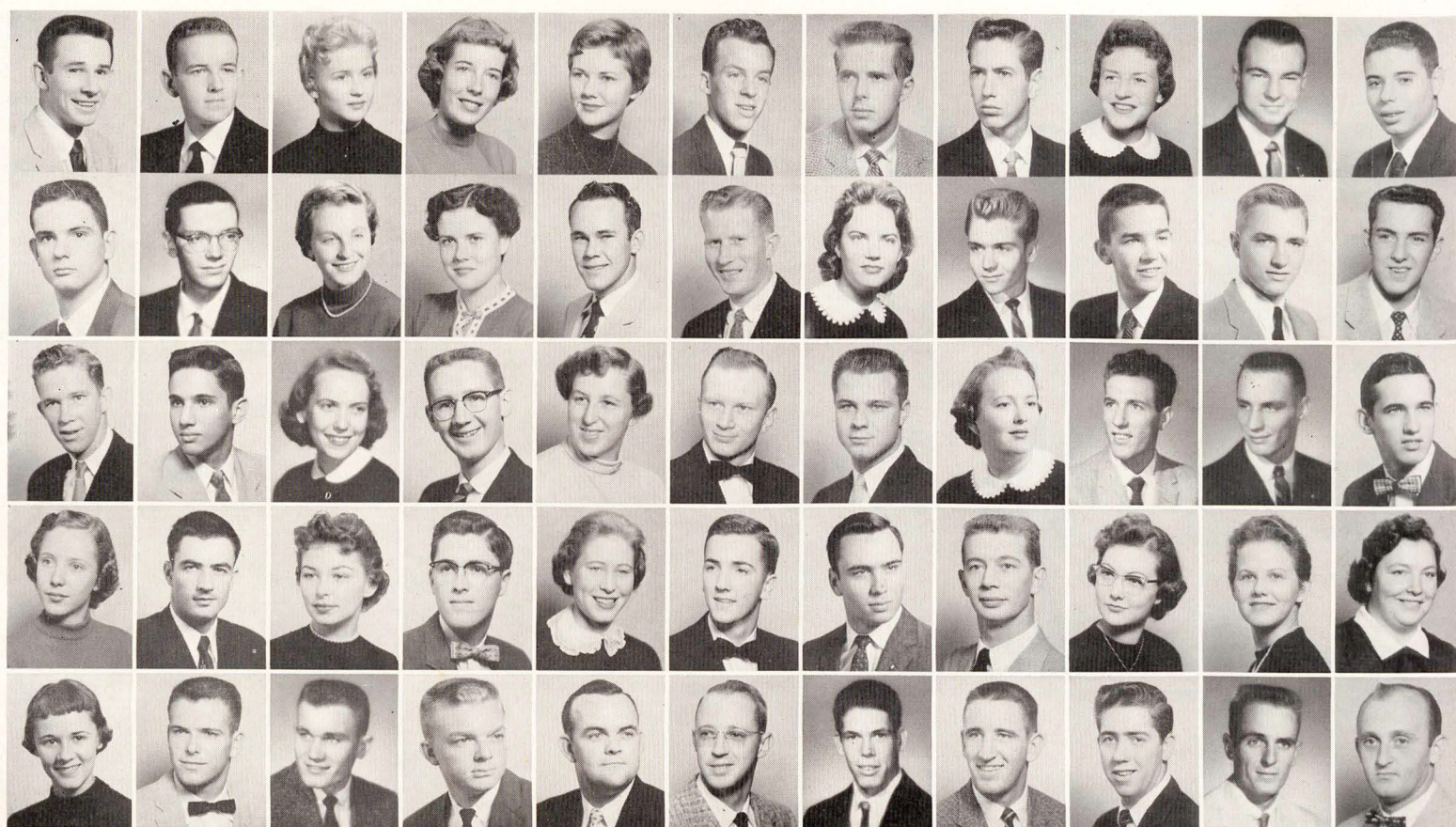
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Third Row: Edward ARNOLD, Newark; Jaime Antonio AROSE-MENA, Panama; Marilyn Gayle ARWOOD, Washington Hall, Mena; Irvin Ester ASHLEY, Sedgwell House, Keiser; Linda Lou ASTON, Scott House, Benton; Philip R. ATTERBERRY, Phi Delta

Theta, Van Buren; Edwin DeVerne AUSTIN, Mount Ida; Linda Jean AUSTIN, Holcombe Hall, Joplin, Mo.; Paul AUSTIN, Decatur; Tom BACH, Wilson Sharp House, Fort Smith; Lawrence Hoyt BAGLEY, Paris.

Fourth Row: Dolores BAILES, Holcombe Hall, Tulsa, Okla.; Weldon T. BAILEY, Malvern; Frankie Lynn BAKER, Washington Hall, Little Rock; Ronald Lynwood BALDWIN, Waldo; Barbara Jean BALLARD, Holcombe Hall, Gravette; George Louis BALMAT, Phi Delta Theta, Newport; Lewis Allen BARNARD, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Little Rock; Wilber Dean BARNES, Alpha Tau Omega, Decatur; Billie Ann BARRETT, Fayetteville; Shirley Ann BARRICK, 4-H House, Hot Springs; Phyllis BARTHOLOMEW, Prairie Grove.

Fifth Row: Suzy BARTHOLOMEW, Washington Hall, Forsyth, Mo.; Paul BATTREAL, Razorback Hall, Malvern; Bobby Gene BAUGHER, Kappa Alpha, Manila; Alfred L. BAXLEY, Kappa Alpha, Little Rock; Shelby D. BAXTER, Cushman; Harvey Wayne BAYLEY, Fayetteville; Leonard Charles BEADLE, Sedgwell House, Little Rock; William Baker BENTON, Sigma Chi, Pine Bluff; Steve Butler BERNARD, Kappa Sigma, Hughes; Joe Charles BESSENBACHER, Wilson Sharp House, Hickman Mills, Mo.; Edward Lee BICKERS, Little Rock.



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Third Row: Robin Gale MOORE, Searcy; Susan MOORE, Holcombe Hall, Blytheville; James W. MOOTY, Wilson Sharp House, El Dorado; Charles Gore MORGAN, Wilson Sharp House, Pine Bluff; Kathryn Marie MORGAN, Holcombe Hall, Stuttgart; Joe P. MORGAN, Stuttgart.

Fourth Row: Jon MORGAN, Sedgewell House, Piggott; James Marvin MORING, Razorback Hall, Pine Bluff; Jane MORRIS, Holcombe Hall, Texarkana; Jerry Dean MORRIS, Cotter; Glenn D. MORRISON, Fox; William McDonald MORTON, Razorback Hall, Helena.

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Sixth Row: Robert NASON, Sedgewell House, Fayetteville; Gary Joseph NECESSARY, Razorback Hall, Rogers; Mickey NEFF, Wilson Sharp House, Jonesboro; William Herman NEUBERT, Carthage, Mo.; Patricia Ann NEUMEISTER, Holcombe Hall, Dallas, Texas; Tillman Eugene NEWMAN, Sedgewell House, Van Buren.

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Twelfth Row: George PECK, Sigma Nu, Hope; Virginia Perry PEEL, Eureka Springs; J. W. PENNINGTON, Earle; Jerry Cecil PERCIVAL, Little Rock; Velma L. PERKINS, Little Rock; Paul Gene PERRIER, Mulberry.





FRESHMEN

DAIRY COUNCIL of Arkansas meets at UA frequently, is holding discussion here in the animal industry building.

First Row: James PETERS, Van Buren; Joe Oliver PHILLIPS, Razorback Hall, Fayetteville; Judy Ann PHILPOT, Washington Hall, Mena; Larry William PIEBENGA, Sigma Nu, Springdale; Carol PIERCE, Springdale; Ann Dilday PINKSTON, DeWitt; Louise PISTOLE, Washington Hall, Crossett; Sue Ann PLUNKETT, 4-H House, Little Rock; William Buford POE, Fort Smith; Raymond D. POMERLEAU, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Biddeford, Maine; Ann PONDER, Holcombe Hall, Walnut Ridge.

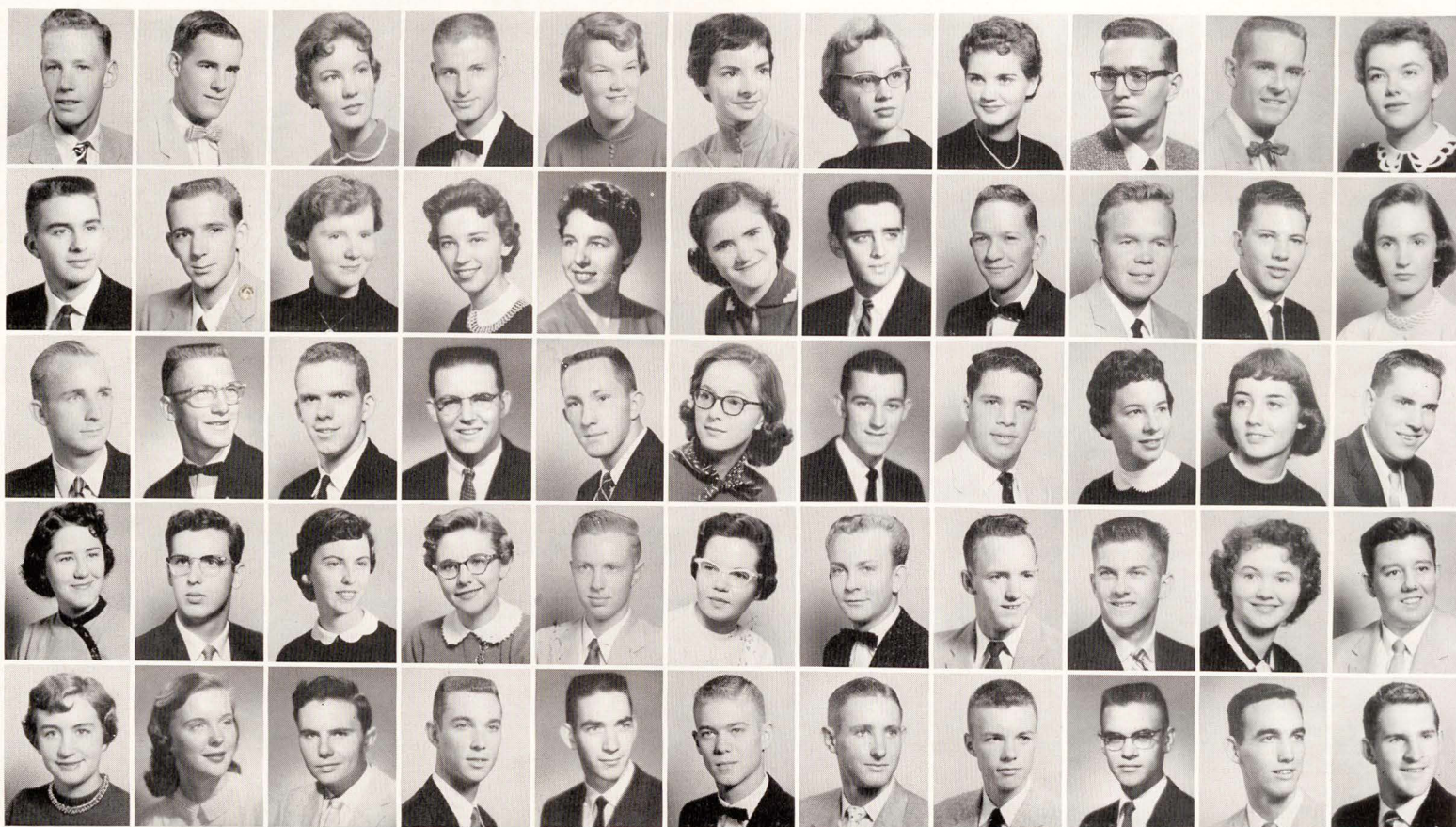
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RAMSAY, Scott House, Pine Bluff; Tommy Lewis RANKIN, Wilson Sharp House, Jonesboro; William RATH, Sigma Nu, Little Rock; Kay Frances RAY, Holcombe Hall, Hope; Carolyn Sue REASONS, Washington Hall, Siloam Springs; Jerald Harmon REED, Booneville.

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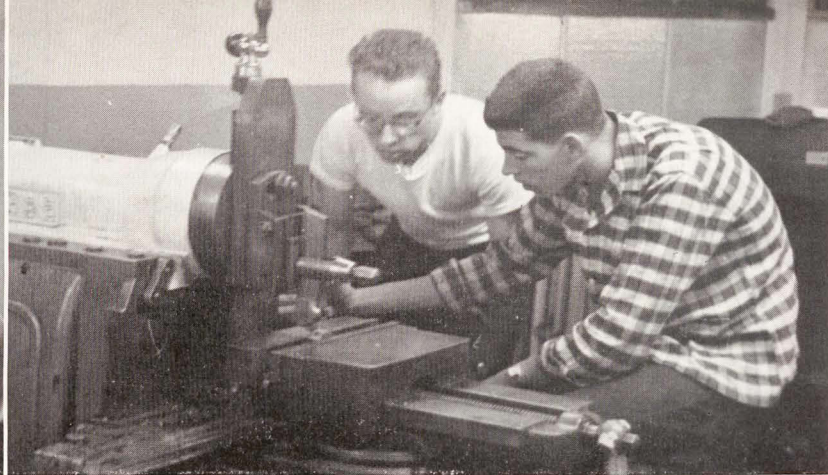
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ENGINEERING SHOP, a one-semester requirement for all engineering majors, houses facilities for welding, forging and machining skills. At left, an instructor assists student on welding assignment in one of several welding booths. Boys at right are watching electric cutting tool complete a precision part.

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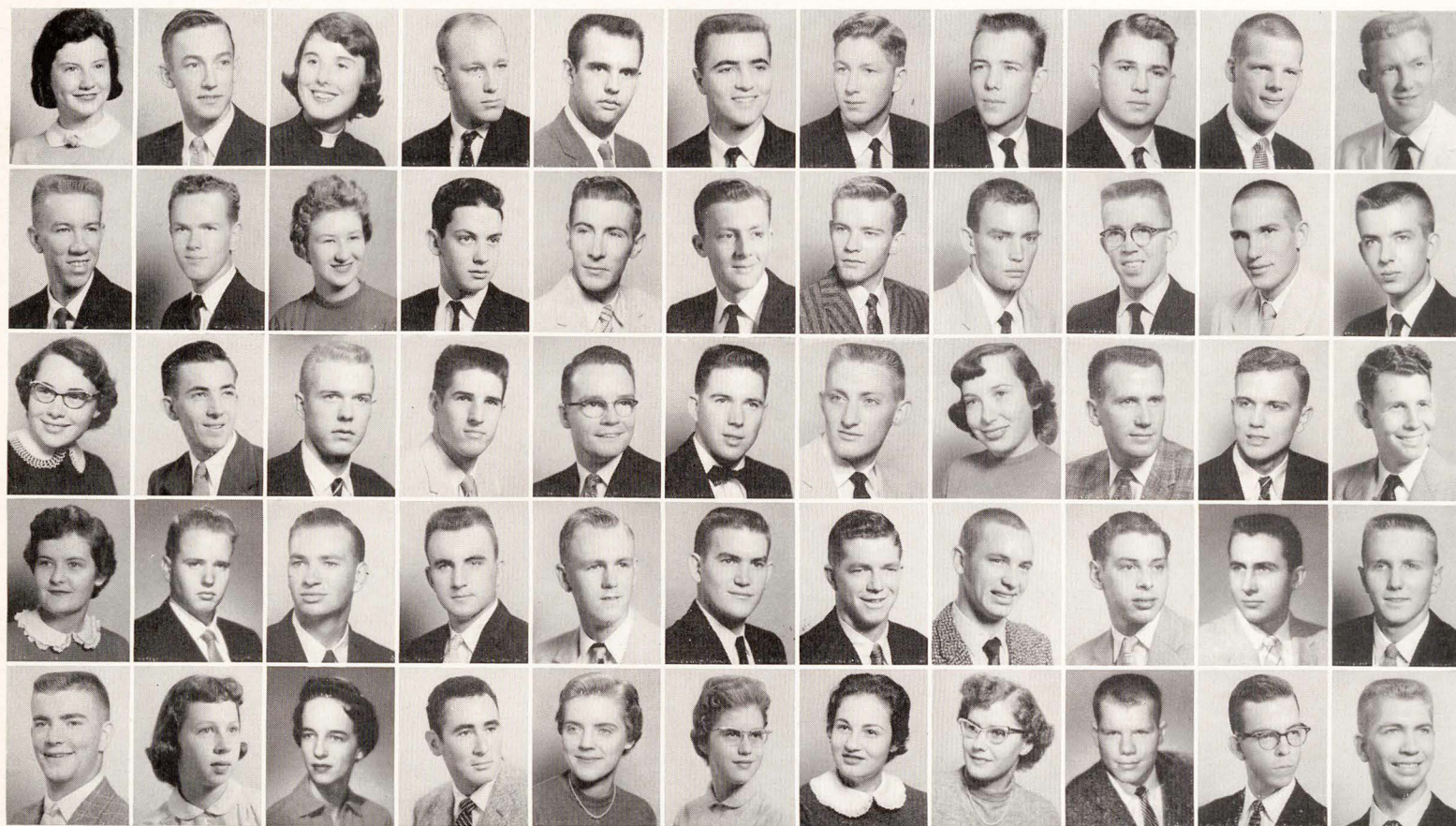
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FRESHMEN

TAKING NOTES for a fine arts music class the next day, Bob Adkins utilizes main library's music listening room.

First Row: Martin Lee WALT Jr., Kappa Sigma, Dumas; Betty Lou WARD, Holcombe Hall, Berryville; James Hollis WARD, Razorback Hall, McCrory; Joyce Darlene WARREN, Holcombe Hall, Springdale; Rebella WASSON, Fayetteville; Ray Allen WATERS Jr., Razorback Hall, Texarkana, Tex.

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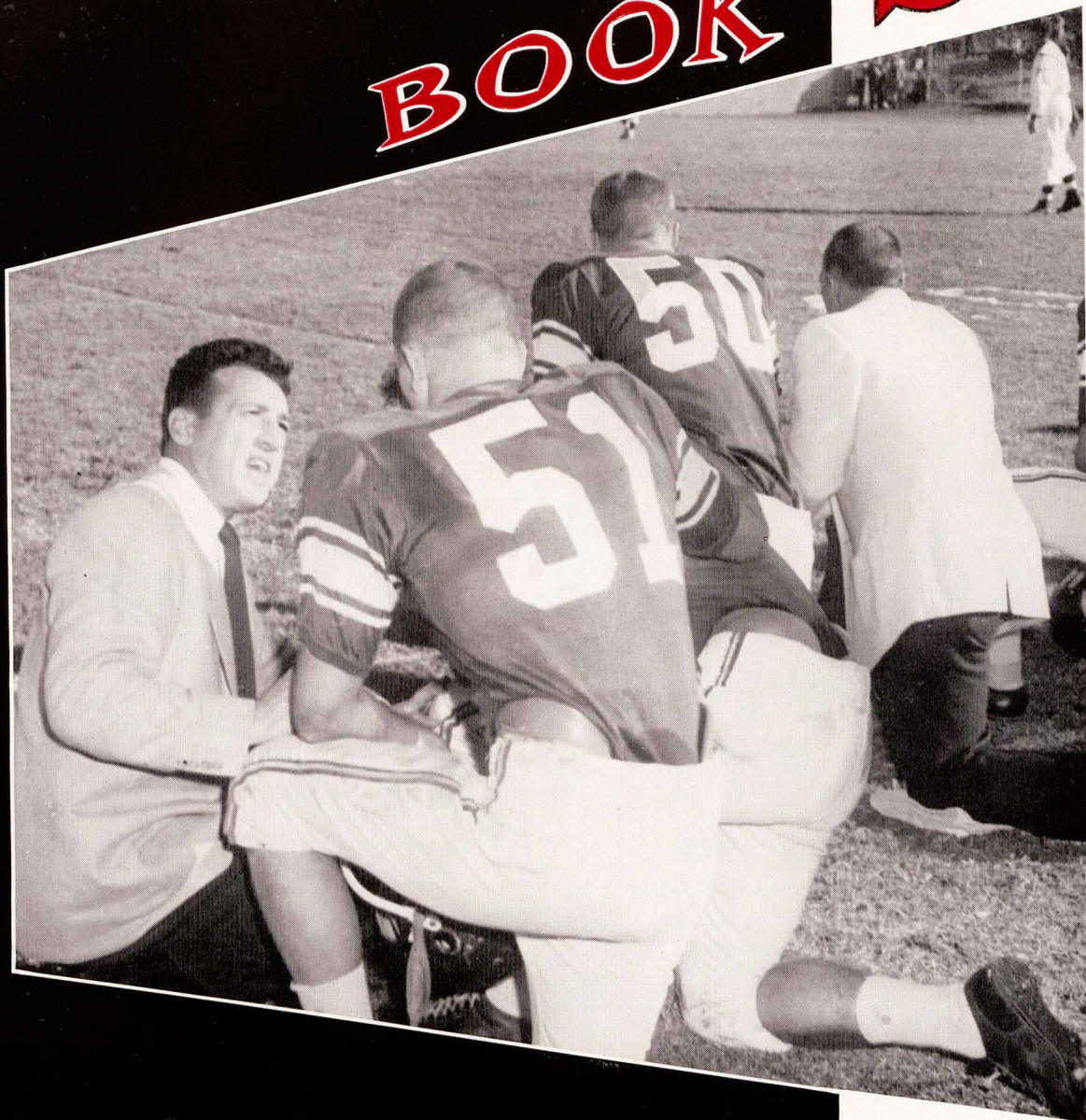
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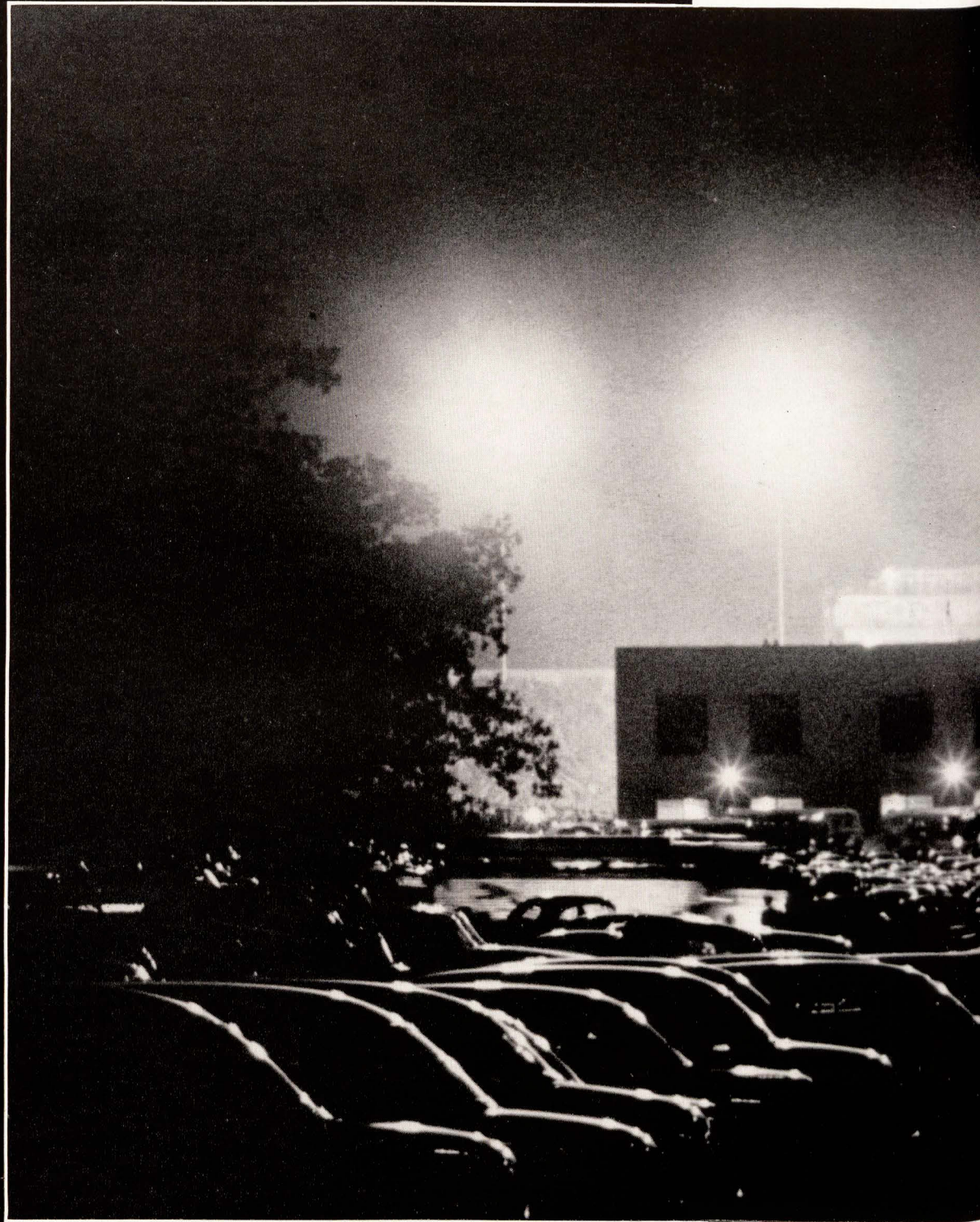


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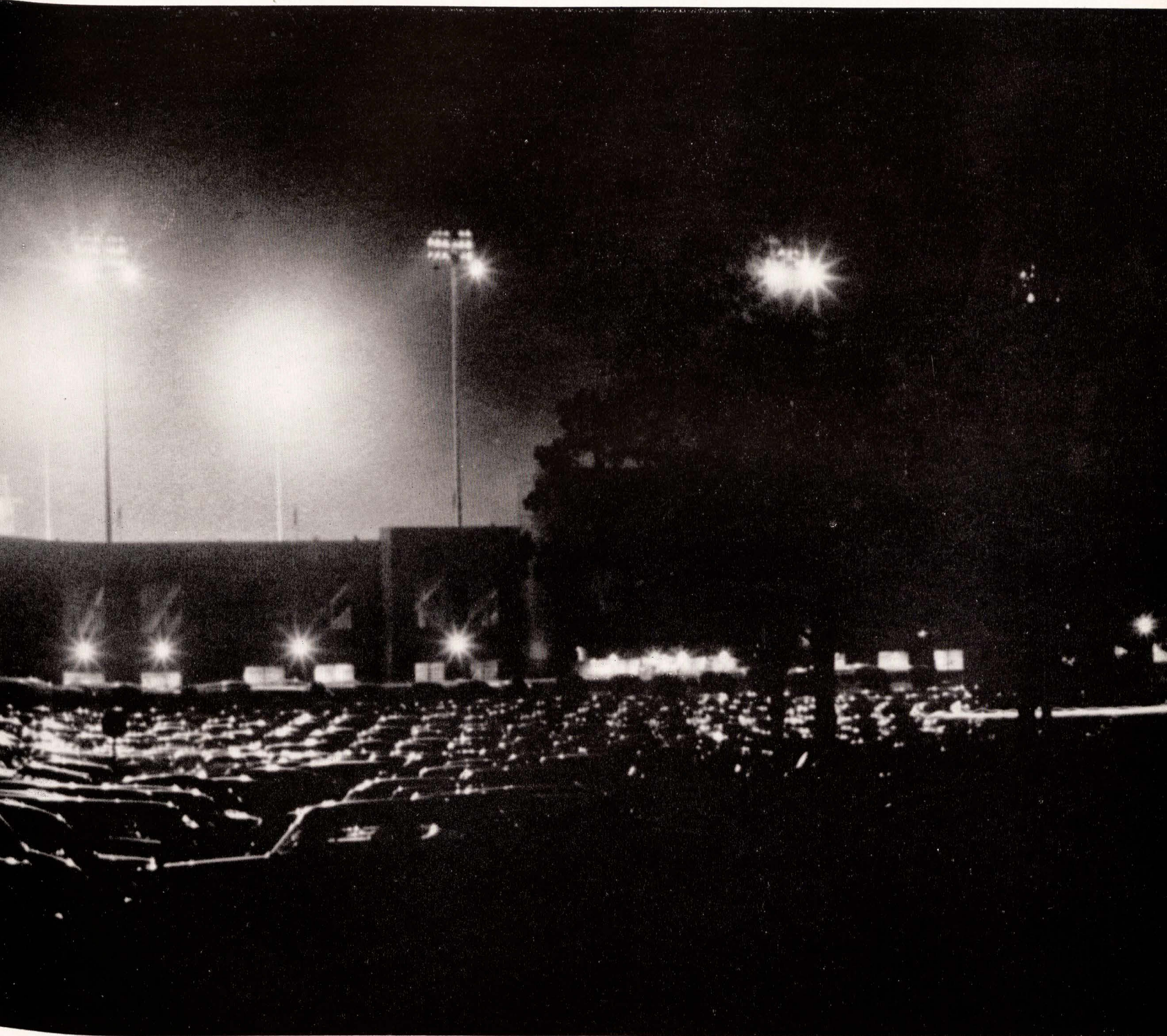
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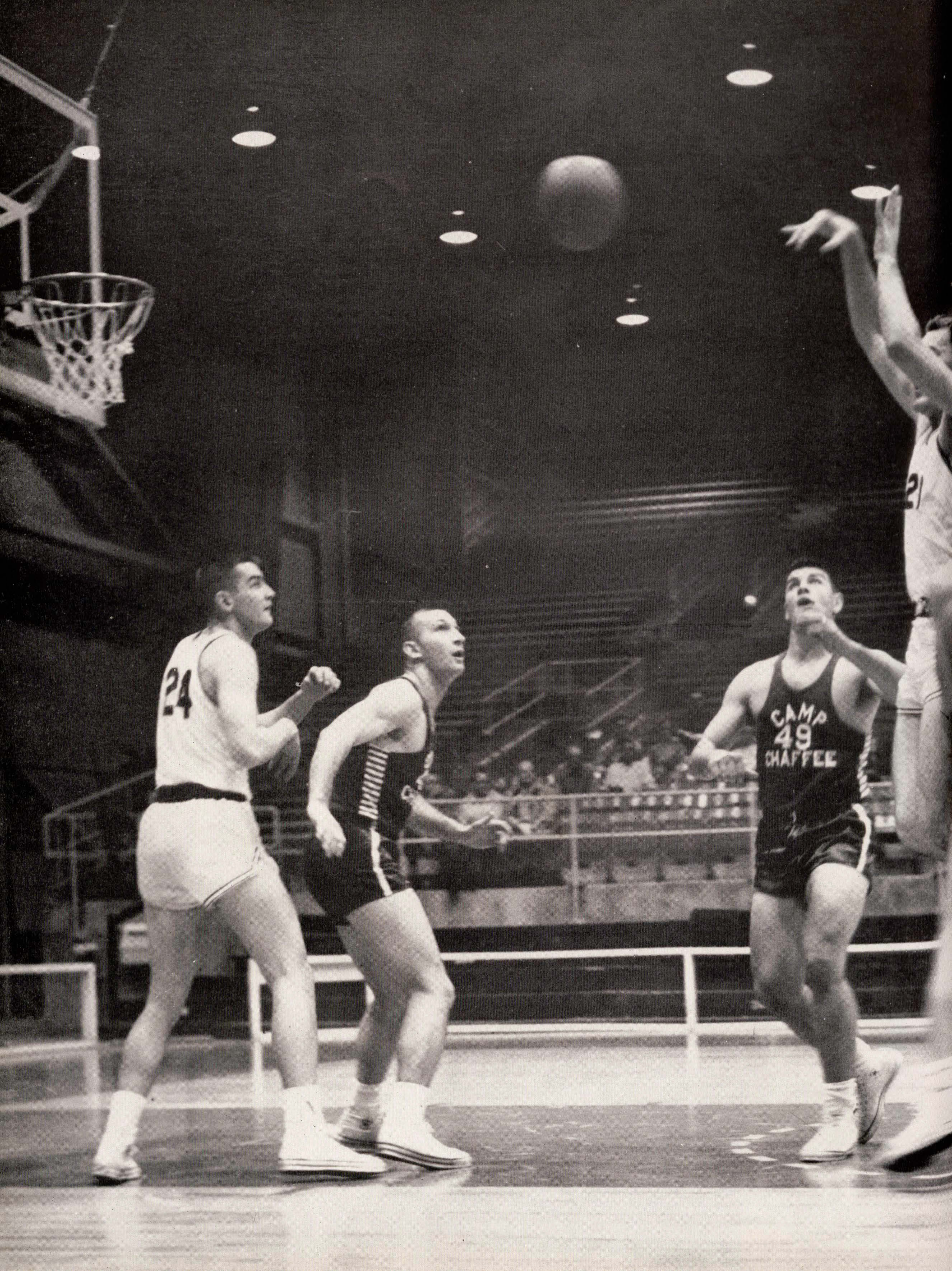
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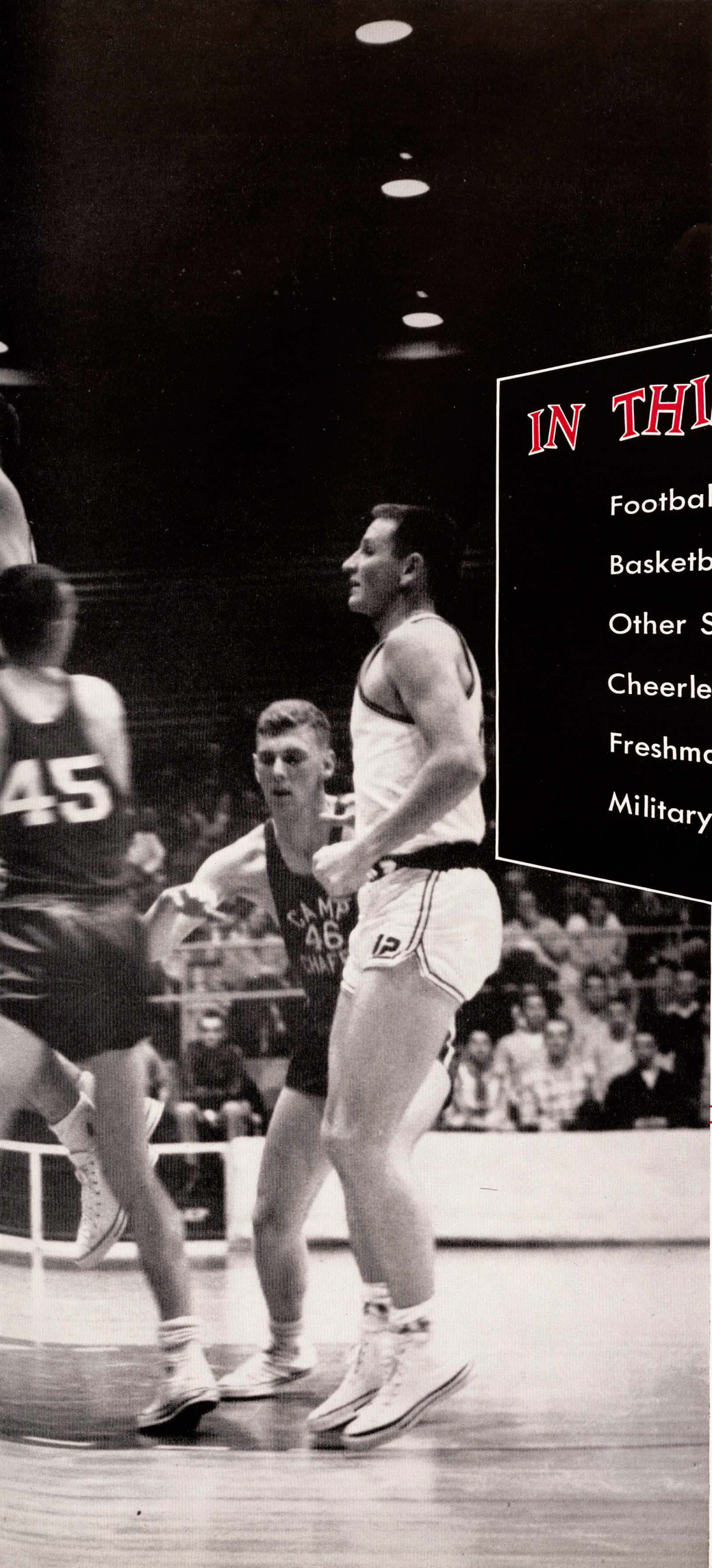


ATHLETICS



PART-TIME HOME of the Razorbacks, Little Rock's War Memorial Stadium becomes interesting pattern of floodlights and car tops just before kick-off on cool evening in Oct.





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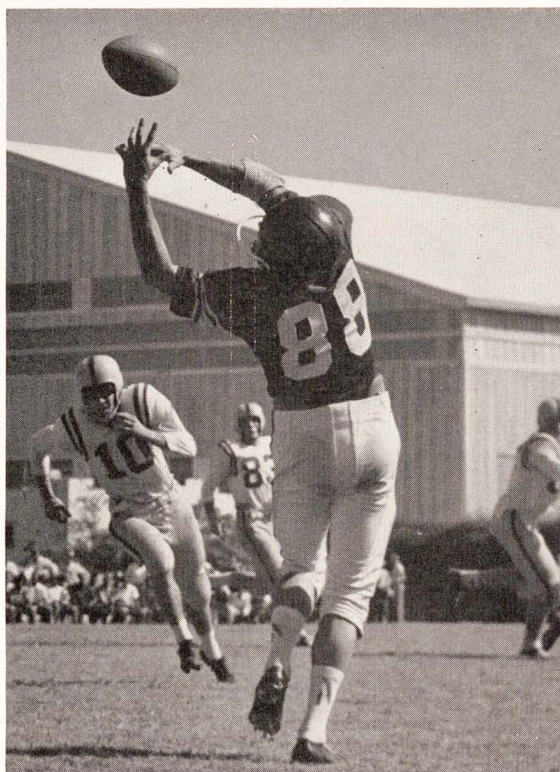


ATHLETIC DIRECTOR John H. Barnhill has been prominent in the sports program at Arkansas for over ten years. Head football coach for three successive years, Barnhill was appointed Athletic Director in fall, 1949.



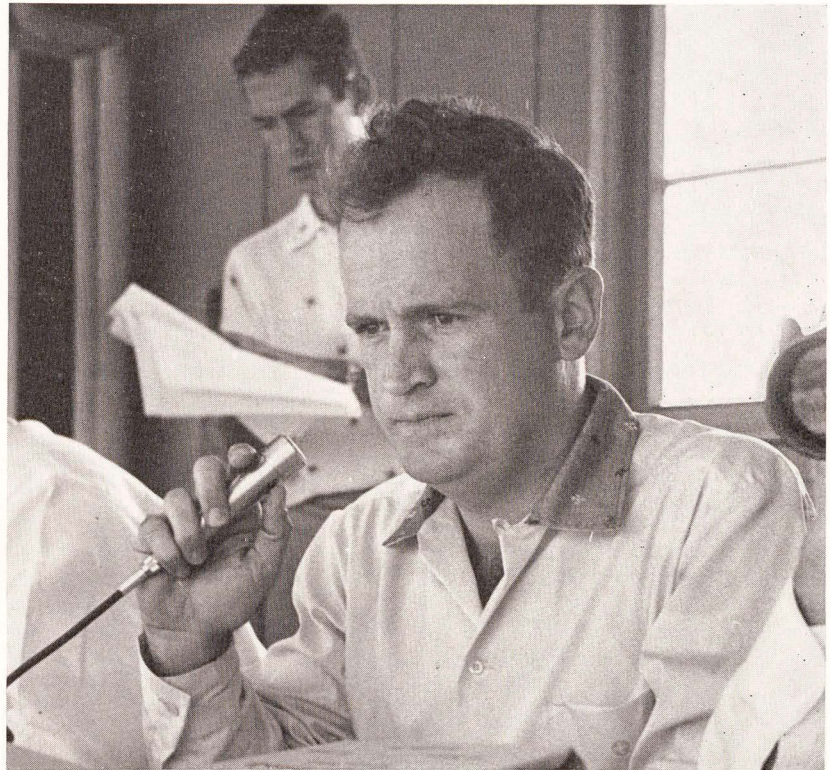
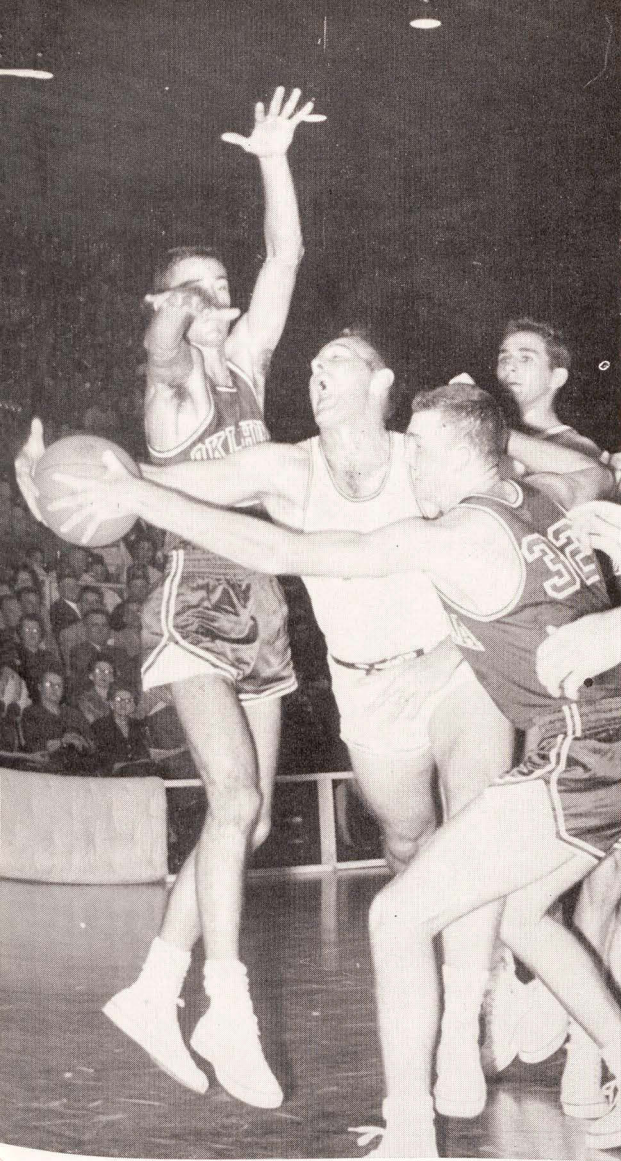
ED MORTON, Razorback top distance man, breaks the tape for another first place in the mile run. Morton led the Porker cross-country team to an upset victory over Texas in the conference meet.

Construction on stadium drive



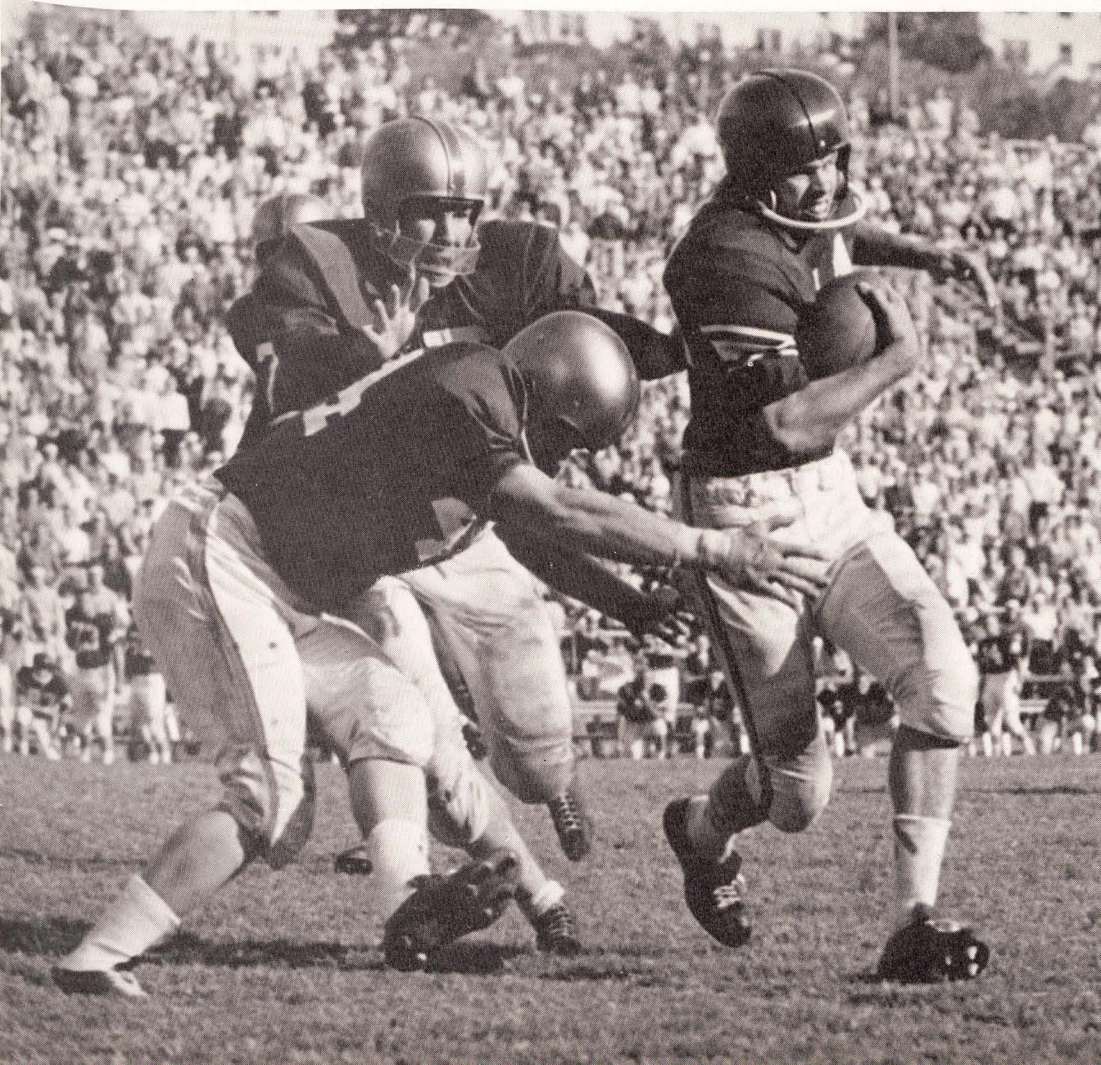
SAILING OVER hands of end Pete Covington (88), pass from halfback Don Ritschel is incomplete in '56 season opener.

Just as the new field house was the crowning achievement of the University of Arkansas athletic program in the previous school year, the construction of the athletic dormitory on Stadium Drive was perhaps the biggest single factor in improving the overall plan in the 1956-57 school year. Scholarship holders in all sports were able to move into Wilson Sharp House shortly after the start of the football season and for the first time, athletes on the hill had a place they could call their own. It was an almost plush way of living for the more than 100 athletes and became the envy of the other Southwest Conference schools who saw the advantage of having athletes under one roof. Here they could discuss common problems about the competition ahead and generally find it easier to stay in the proper frame of mind during season. Work, too, was started on new athletic department offices on the second floor lobby of the new field house. A film room and a conference room also was built here. At the west side of the field house construction was begun on new dressing rooms for football and basketball teams and the new practice field south of the stadium was used for the first time. All this centralized the football and basketball programs within 200 yards. But building in another sense began to pay off for the Porkers. The football teams became proficient with the split T, the basketball team learned to win without the big man, and, in the fall, the cross country team went undefeated in winning the Southwest Conference meet, just a hint of things to come in a revitalized track program.



BOB CHEYNE, University Sports Publicity Director, watches the playing field intently before giving statistics over the public address system in Razorback stadium.

DICK RITTMAN makes a lunge forward to steal the ball from two Oklahoma Sooners.



QUARTERBACK DON CHRISTIAN tries to turn corner on the keeper, but Baylor's Bobby Peters gets his shoulder around in time for tackle.





AN EXPRESSION of subjective thought is reflected on face of Head Coach Jack Mitchell during a moment of indecision.



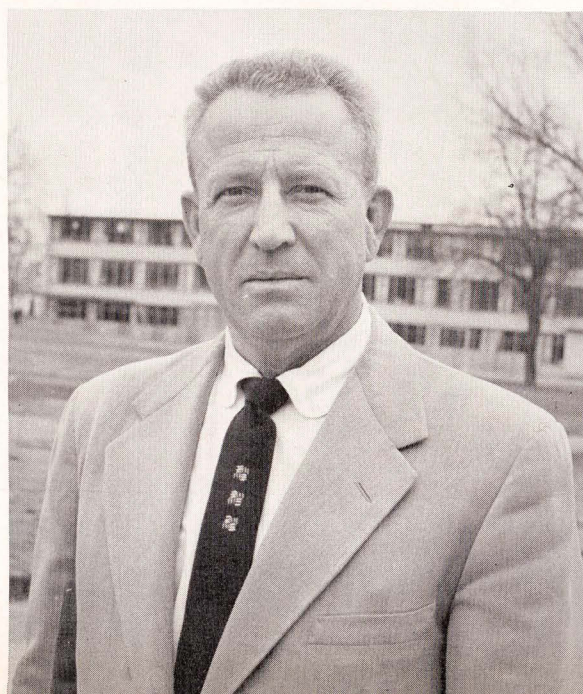
GEORGE BERNHARDT
Assistant Coach

Mitchell: a booming personality

Jack Mitchell is a young, progressive football coach. He is quick to listen to new ideas, formulates many of his own new methods. Combine Mitchell's progressive thinking with a booming personality and endless energy and you come up with a fighting, progressive football team. And these qualities have probably been the outstanding features of his two teams at Arkansas since he advanced to the Southwest Conference from Wichita and the Missouri Valley Conference. Mitchell is always open to new ideas and that stands true in his overall philosophy of the game. In the 1956 season, for instance, he became convinced that the greatest won-loss success lies ultimately in the quality of the individual player. Character, and not brawn, became the first quality he looked for in finding a good player, one who could go out on the field for ten Saturdays in a row and give the utmost of his ability. It added up to something like desire breeding from character and desire as Mitchell and many other successful coaches know is the most valuable characteristic a player can have on any Saturday. Mitchell just began to settle down to the Fayetteville job in 1956. By that time, he had gathered and integrated a working staff of his own choosing, made up of experts in particular phases of the game.



DIXIE WHITE
Assistant Coach



GEORGE COLE
Assistant Coach



NOW JIM, GO OUT THERE AND . . . Coach Jack Mitchell instructs quarterback Monroe in second quarter of game with SMU in War Memorial stadium. Arkansas downed the Mustangs for a 3-3 conference record.



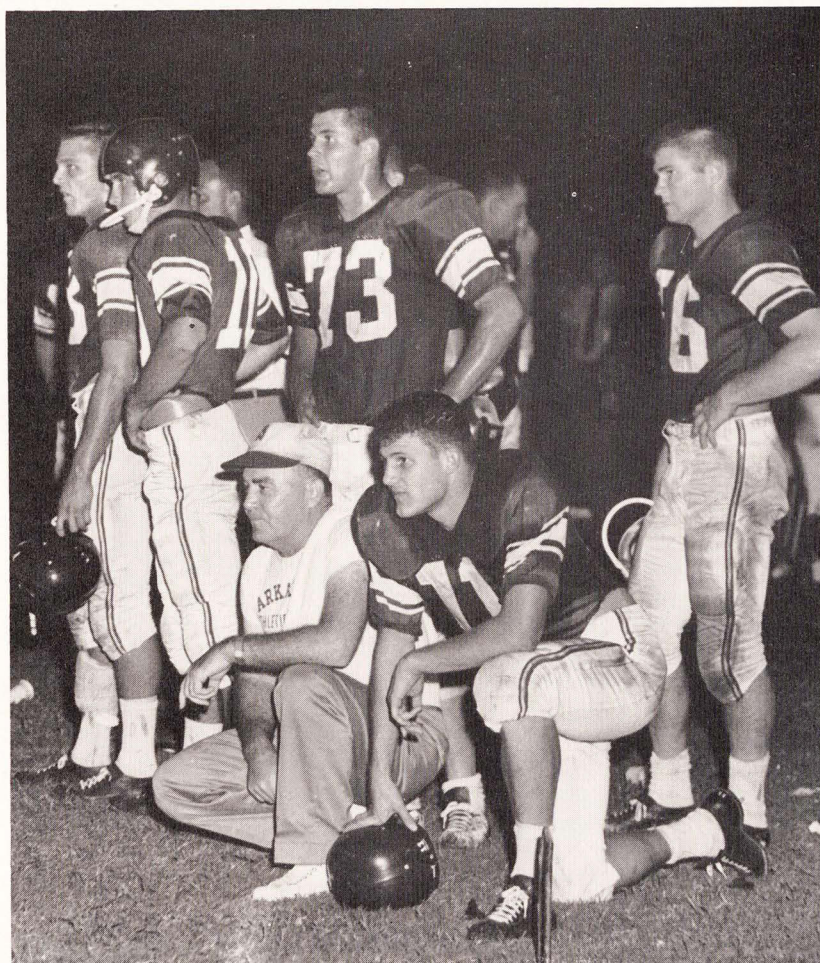
RAZORBACK COACHES cook up strategy in game with SMU in Little Rock. From left are Dixie White, Coach Jack Mitchell, Gene Corrotto and Ab Bidwell. Seated is George Cole.

MINGLED EMOTIONS are displayed on faces of dads from their sideline seats at Dad's Day game with Baylor University in Razorback stadium. The Razorbacks couldn't seem to hold onto ball and fell before Bears 14-7.

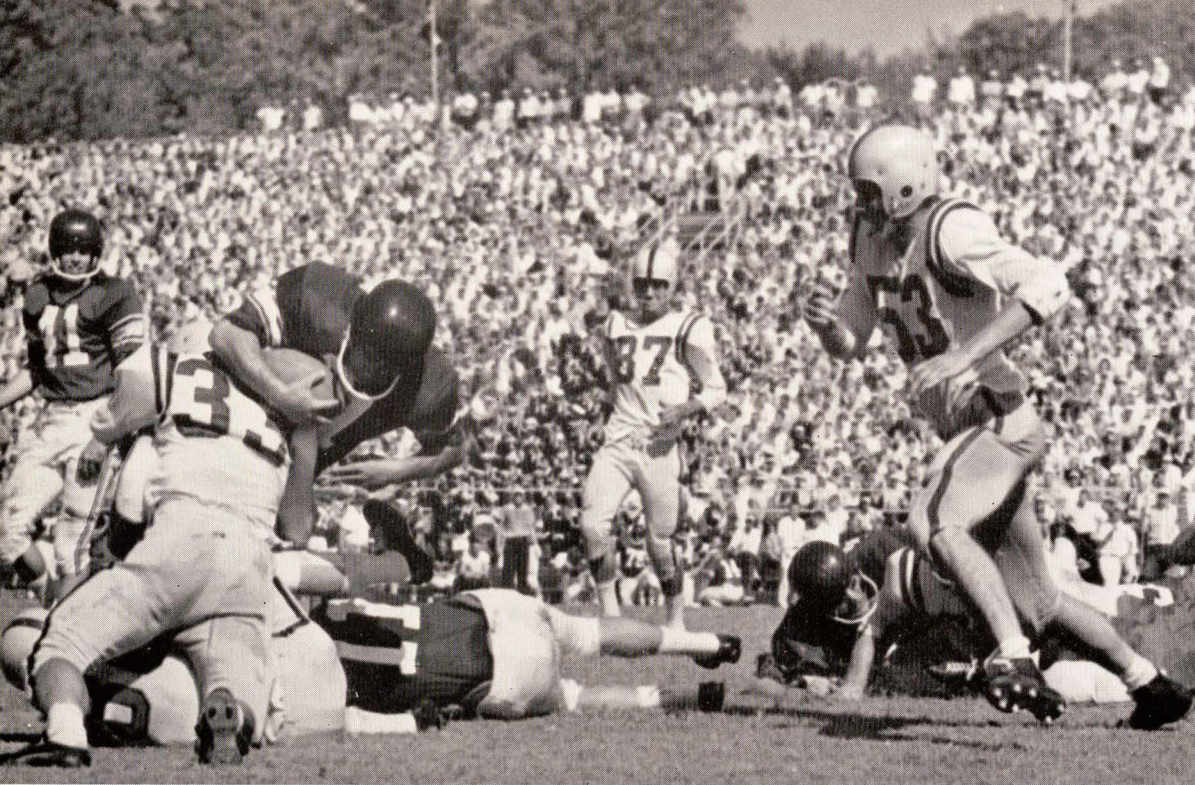




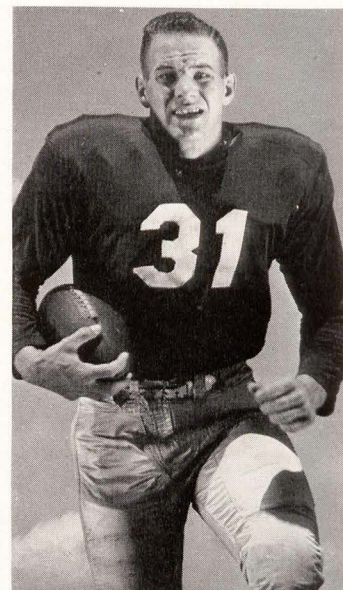
GRIM DETERMINATION that propelled Arkansas to upset over Ole Miss is shown by expressions of these gridders on sidelines. Kneeling: Trainer Bill Ferrell, Ronnie Underwood. Standing: Pete Covington, Jim Monroe, Rollie Luplow, and Greg Pinkston.



INSPECTING his portrait in Razorback Hall of Fame is Frank Pickell, All-Southwest Conference, Class of 1922. Featured here are outstanding Arkansas athletes through the years.



FULLBACK GERALD NESBITT barrels into middle of Hardin-Simmons line for a few yards in Porkers' opening game in Razorback stadium. Other Arkansas players are Don Christian (41), Ronnie Underwood (11).

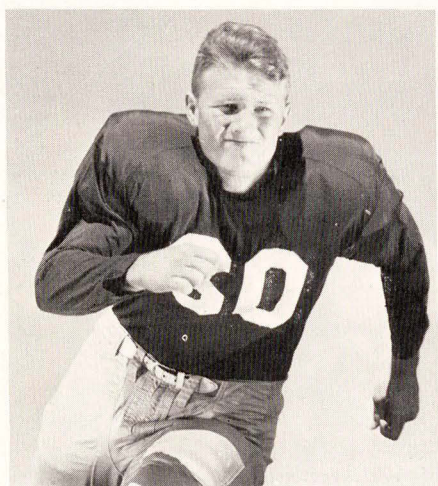


GERALD NESBITT

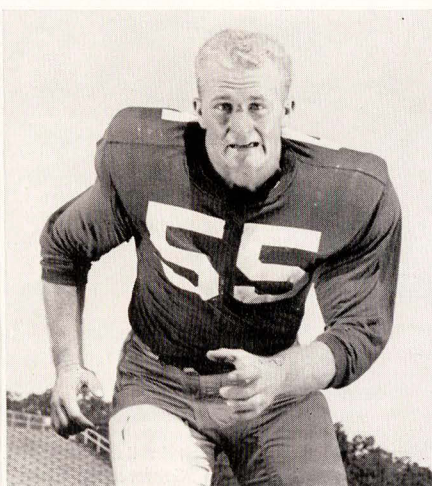
Football: The annual fall madness

By **JERRY DHONAU**
Of the Arkansas Gazette

Arkansas's football team, faced with the usual low pre-season rating by those who deal with such dubious matters, made many an expert thoroughly gasp and swallow his words when the ten-game season came to a close. For when the distasteful dust of the Louisiana State game settled back down on the Shreveport field the Razorbacks had a 3-3 Southwest Conference finish — good for fourth — in their pockets and a realization that things didn't turn out so bad after all. Actually, the pre-season ratings do not now nor ever have meant much to a Porker team preparing for the annual fall madness in Arkansas. The seventy-odd candidates for Arkansas teams never have much time for such things once their coaches get them lassoed and tied down to the two-a-day practice sessions starting September 1. Such, of course, was the state of things when Jack Mitchell began his second year as the head man of the biggest single production of the state — the AIDC notwithstanding. Things looked rosy in the spring. Mitchell had scheduled a spring practice schedule to carry well into May, sort of an experiment. Jack had figured that by holding late drills, the players would find it much easier



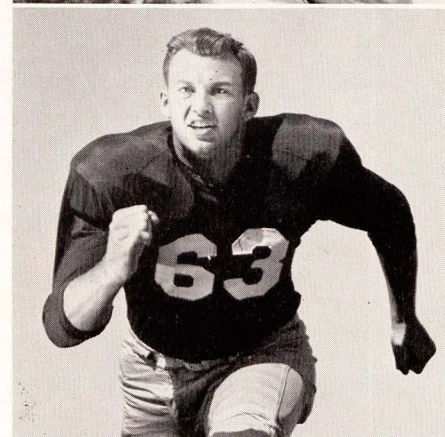
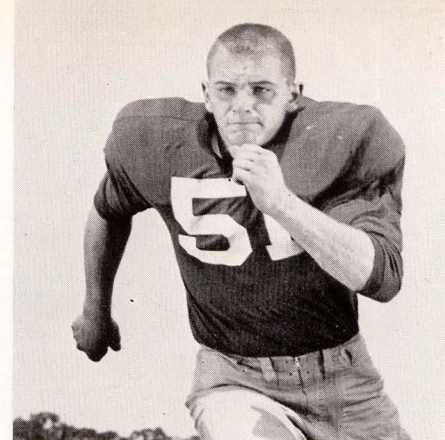
NEIL MARTIN



JERRY FORD



to round into top condition earlier in the fall. He was sustained in that belief when nary a man, who had been counted on for lots of duty, showed up out of condition at the September 1 gong. So that was the picture going into the scramble. This was supposed to be the year that the split T — Mitchell variety — was to reach its effectiveness. The Porkers the year before had concentrated on a tough defense while giving the offense time to jell into something really efficient. The offense had shown strong signs of solidifying in the late 1955 season and the spring drill period, so deep down everyone connected with the team knew that this could be another of those championship years. Could be, that is, if the breaks went Arkansas's way. So when the fall practice started it was quickly evident that: 1. The Porkers were in top condition; 2. The offense was many giant steps ahead of last year's; 3. The defense was just as good. There was only one big stumbling block: lack of experience. And that was ultimately to be the one thing that resulted in the lack of consistency for the ten Saturdays. Mitchell had stressed the inexperience in cautioning fans and writers. He emphasized it to a press conference of Southwest Conference writers in the spring and again in the fall after practice began. He knew that he had some good men to work with — both seasoned and unseasoned. But a sophomore just naturally will make mistakes when the pressure is on and has to because that is the only way that even the eventful all-American has to "find" himself on the field of competition. He can learn the fundamentals and even a great many of the finer points in practice, but there's only one time when the chips are really down and the incorrect decision can mean disaster, and that's in a game. The inexperienced can't learn such things sitting on the bench. He has to be in the action. And, as with all teams, a coach has to use those inexperienced men and hope they develop as fast as possible. But even all this inexperience wasn't such a problem at first as it was to become in the next month. Mitchell was pretty well set on the personnel for the first two units. And at the key position, quarterback, he said he thought he had the two best men in the nation: George Walker and Don Christian. Both men were seasoned and wise and could do everything well. Walker, All-Southwest Conference, was to lead the first unit and Christian was to take the alternate unit. The units were to split equal playing time. And so the Porkers were figured to have top teams in the game at all times if needed. But fate put a halter on these plans. The players were in such good condition and the inexperience was so glaring that Mitchell scheduled two Saturday intra-squad games — under game conditions — so that the new men could get at least a part of the "feel" of being in a game. It was successful in providing experience but costly in injuries. Halfback Don Horton was dancing down the sideline when he fell heavily from a hard tackle. The result: a *Continued*

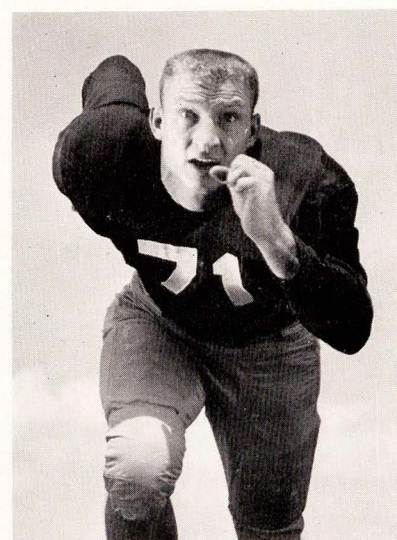


JAY DONATHAN

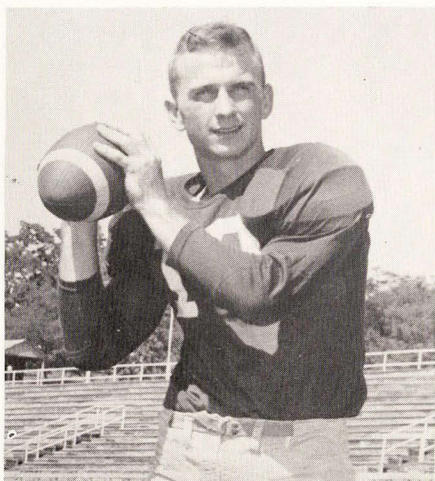
RICHARD BENNETT



ARKANSAS HALFBACK Ronnie Underwood (11) eludes the Oklahoma A&M tackle for an end sweep and valuable yardage against the Cowpokes in War Memorial stadium. Right halfback Rogers Overby (35) is shown on the ground after throwing his block against Aggie left end. The Hogs rallied to win second game of season 19-7.



BILLY RAY SMITH



JAMES MONROE

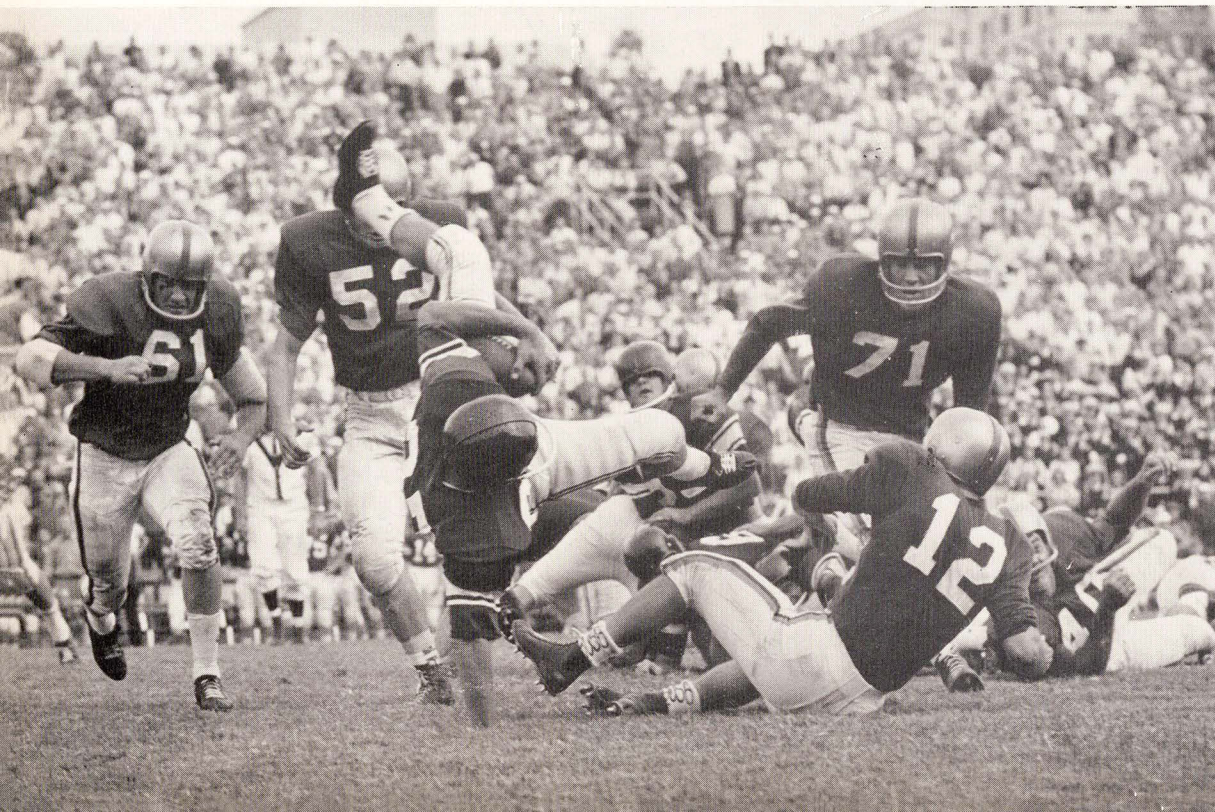


DON STONE

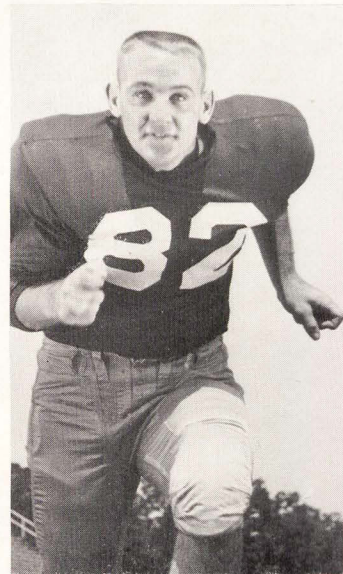
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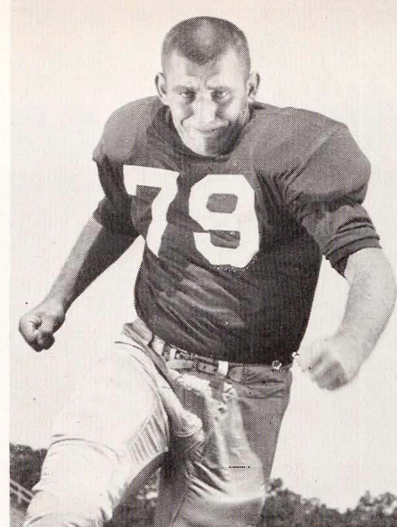
multi-fractured collar bone that sent him to the hospital. Only ten minutes later Walker caught a block from the side and he went to the ground in agony. Horton couldn't play for at least six weeks, team physicians ruled. Mitchell announced after practice that Horton would be red-shirted for the rest of the season. Walker's case was much more complicated. At first doctors thought he was suffering from only a minor sprain in the knee and said he would be back for the opening game two weeks hence. But the knee is a tricky thing and after some improvement it stopped mending and the condition remained stationary. Mitchell and everyone else were closely concerned with the knee. For if Walker's limb was going to mend even by the Texas Christian game, there was no immediate need to shift around the quarterbacks and subsequent tactics. There was great hope for Walker. The Tuesday before the Oklahoma A&M game Mitchell was so encouraged by George's condition that he said the Rison senior would play that game. Two days later the full effect of that Black Saturday was felt. After close examination and conferences with doctors and the team trainer, Mitchell found that Walker would not be able to play until the knee was completely healed, which would be at least a month. Mitchell called Walker in and they talked very candidly. Mitchell told George

JERRY FERGUSON, Razorback fullback, is tripped up on a line plunge in the Dad's Day game with Baylor in Razorback stadium. Rogers Overby peers beneath his helmet in center background. The Bears won 14-7.



TED SOUTER





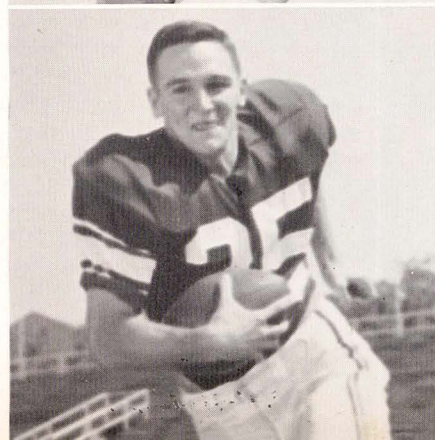
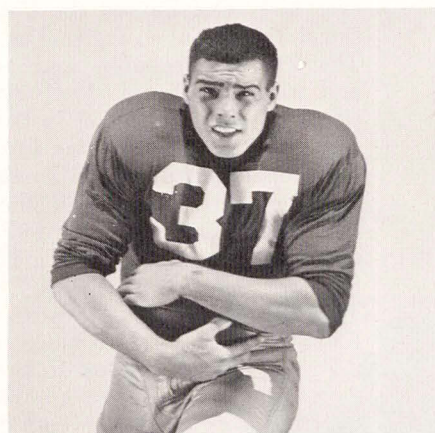
GEORGE BEQUETTE

UP AND OVER the Texas line, Arkansas fullback Gerald Nesbitt goes for first touchdown against Longhorns in first quarter of conference match at Austin.

what the situation was and said that he could make his own decision on whether to play later or red-shirt the entire year and come back in 1957. Walker flew to Pine Bluff where he met his mother and brother and discussed the matter with them. He wouldn't — or couldn't — reveal his decision that day. He didn't know himself. But as the season progressed it became apparent to him and others that the knee hadn't improved sufficiently for him to play. But back on that Thursday some quick adjustments had to be made. As the scheme worked out, Christian moved up to the first unit and James Monroe took over the second unit spot. Rogers Overby had earlier moved into Horton's position with Donnie Stone backing him. Thus two second unit positions now had sophomores and there was even more inexperience in key positions. While all this indecision was going on the Porkers had started their season successfully. Hardin-Simmons University, a Border Conference team, had come to Fayetteville for the opener and this was to be the big one for Sammy Baugh's club. It had an outstanding passing team in the Baugh tradition. The Porkers were thus faced with a big task. The pass defense was untested and when you have sophomores defending, things are even more uncertain. And, Baugh was expected to have his team throw plenty. He knew of Arkansas's inexperience, that the Hogs likely would not set special defenses since they would not meet another team like his all season, and that a small team like his only has a real chance to win when it throws a lot and completes a lot. The Cowboys threw 34 times and completed 24. On offense, Baugh's men gathered 413 yards to 225 by Arkansas, and 25 first downs to 11 by the Porkers. But, as in many cases, the statistics do not tell the story. Arkansas's sophomores came through handsomely and even carried the victory for the Hogs when the veterans got off to a slow start. H-SU could make yardage in the middle of the field, but did not complete one touchdown pass. Perhaps Arkansas's chief weapon in that game was the quick kick by fullback Gerald Nesbitt and his new sophomore back-up man, Lamar Drummonds. The game was excellent experience for the Hog pass defense. "We learned more today than we will all year about pass defense", Mitchell said. The game the next week was much tougher. It was in that clash with Oklahoma A&M at Little Rock that Mitchell got an idea of how his team was going to shape up. In this one the veterans had to take the lead because it was a tough game against a more conventional team. What it really added up to, though, just as the H-SU game, was a warmup session before

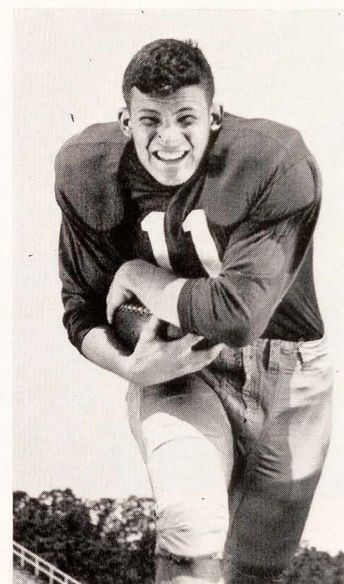
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JERRY FERGUSON
ROGERS OVERBY





DONNIE STONE (42), Arkansas left halfback, is brought down after picking up three yards against Mississippi. The surging Razorbacks roared to win over Rebels in War Memorial stadium in Little Rock.



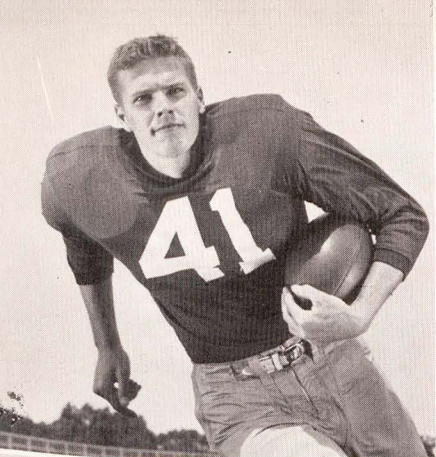
RONNIE UNDERWOOD

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the conference opener with TCU at Fort Worth. After the Aggie game Mitchell and everybody else figured the Porkers were ready to play their top game in the national television struggle. The Horned Frogs had other things in mind, though. The Porkers probably were too keyed up for the game, made many mistakes and were humiliated, 41-6, by Abe Martin's bunch. TCU played like a team of pros and they had blood in their eyes. As one of them hinted later, they had been waiting to get at Arkansas for a year ever since some of the Porkers had claimed the Froggies wouldn't win another game after their 26-0 victory over Arkansas. What happened then wasn't bad. The Hogs were embarrassed. The defeat left them with mixed emotions and there was a good deal of frustration. Grimly they went back to practice Monday, and grimly they practiced. Saturday was Dad's Day, and Baylor, ranked just as TCU in the top ten nationally, was to be in Fayetteville. The performance the Hogs showed in that game is to their unending credit. They fought and scrapped so much they looked like a fine football team, the opposite of the week before, but lost to Baylor, 14-7. They could have won that one, but some days you can't hold onto the ball and that was their downfall. The Porkers fumbled ten times, and on the eleventh bobble the Bears got their chance to break the 7-7 tie and did. The statistics were on Arkansas's side this time, but, as the H-SU game showed, they mean little sometimes. The Porkers gained a great deal from this game. They proved they could come back after such a licking at TCU. They proved they had wonderful line play led by eventual All-Southwest selection Billy Ray Smith. And, for the first time in two years, they had ball control, one of the goals of the split T. The Razorback's kicking game had flopped, but ball control had developed — another important phase in the team's development. These new factors probably saved

BILLY MICHAEL





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HURDLING the Southern Methodist line on a handoff, Donnie Stone (42) picks up five yards before the two Mustang linebackers shown bring him down.

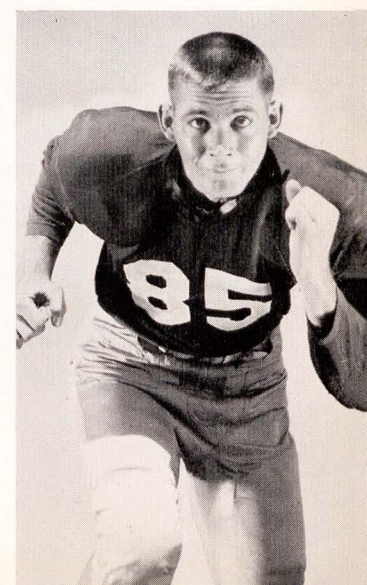


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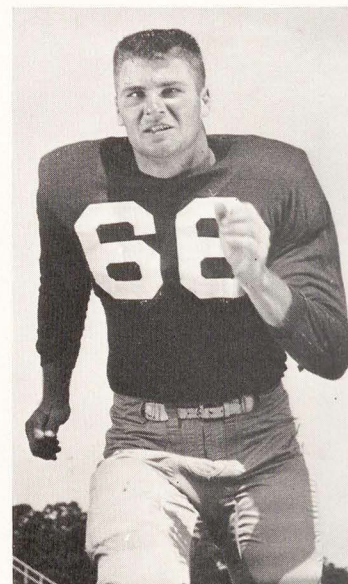
them from another humiliation with those eleven fumbles. With this second league loss, the pressure was off in one way but on in another way. The Hogs no longer had to worry about title ambitions. But with the Texas game the next week they were faced with the possibility of losing three straight SWC games. Mitchell and the Porkers shuddered at this prospect and the game was at Austin. The turning point of the season came right in the middle of that contest. The Longhorns held a 14-6 half-time lead. In the dressing room at the half, Mitchell laid the facts on the line. "And there was no deliberation of wording", he explained. He turned the fate of the club over to the seniors and told them it was their baby, to go out there and win. What was actually said isn't known, but the result was evident: the Razorbacks became a football team, its actual quality unknown and its success at the mercy of five more games. But the essential things were achieved: stability, a factor Mitchell was seeking all reason; confidence, and a desire to go all out in any task ahead. The Porkers roared back the second half, a characteristic of the whole season, and whipped the Steers, 32-14. That half was the turning point. And what a wonderful award was ahead in the intersectional clash with Mississippi at Little Rock the next week. The Rebels were ranked in the top ten with a 4-1 record. But, the Porkers continued *Continued*

OLAN BURNS





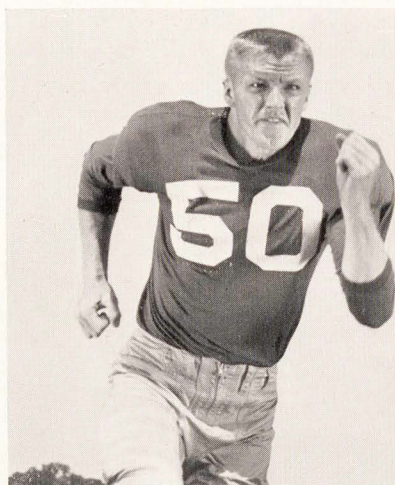
DIVING ACROSS goal line, Don Christian (41) scores six points against Rice in Homecoming game at Razorback stadium. Arkansas won the tilt, 27-12. Other players are Rogers Overby (35), Jerry Ferguson (37).



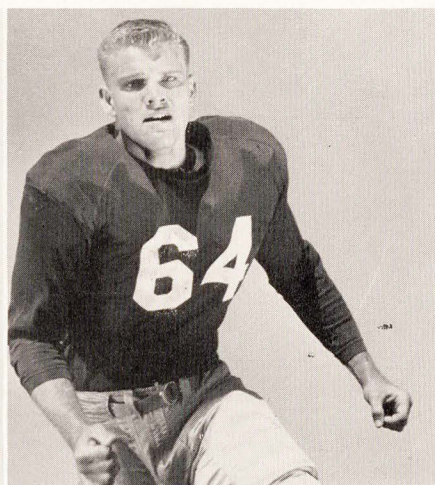
GREG PINKSTON

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their great line play, their ends were marvelous in stopping Ole Miss' killer roll-out pass, and Arkansas electrified its 35,500 fans with a 14-0 triumph. But then it was time for the Texas Aggies to have their say. This time it was before a regional television audience and Bear Bryant's great ball club thoroughly whipped a "down after Ole Miss" Arkansas team, 27-0. It was cold and there was a mist falling. A&M was just too much for the Hogs to handle and the team from the Ozarks had its big letdown. "It was our poorest effort of the year and at A&M they thought it was their best. I'm surprised now that their margin wasn't more — I'm grateful that we're still in good condition for our last three games", Mitchell said after seeing the films. The Hogs were ready for more. Homecoming brought Rice into Razorback Stadium, and the usual November terror of the SWC was ready for the task. So was Arkansas, except for the temporary loss of tri-captain Teddy Souter, out with an attack of appendicitis. The Hogs, who had difficulty with their passing the whole season, completed only five passes, but they were key ones at the start — of the roll-out type — and they served to keep the Owls off balance. At the same time Arkansas stopped the Rice passing attack, one which had led the nation going into the battle.



OREN CULPEPPER

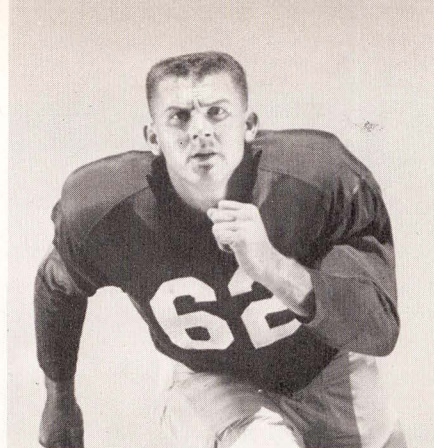


STUART PERRY

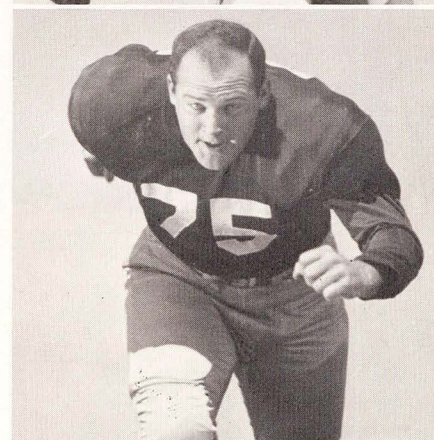


The Southern Methodist game at Little Rock the next week ended the SWC season and brought the "comeback kids" label to the Pigs. The Porkers were polished and relaxed, good rushing set up timely interceptions and Christian had another great day. There was considerable talk after that win that a Gator or Sugar Bowl bid was in the offing if the Porkers decisively beat Louisiana State the next Saturday. Actually, Arkansas was No. 2 on the Sugar Bowl list going into that game. But, as usual, the LSU jinx held and for the third straight year the Tigers rose to great heights catching the Hogs on the downgrade after the league season and that was the end of any bowl aspirations. Arkansas got its share of the glory in the 1956 season. Smith and Nesbitt placed on the All-SWC team and both were leading contenders for All-American honors. Smith's was a marvelous story. After being dismissed from the squad the season before for a minor curfew infraction, he came back to be one of high character and leadership on the team and spearheaded one of the finest lines in Arkansas history. Nesbitt was edged out for the league yardage leadership by just three yards. He was effective as a quick kicker, one of the teams favorite tactics. He also was a strong blocker and tackler in addition to carrying the ball for 663 yards and a 5.1 average over the ten games. There were many standouts on the team. The big load that fell on Christian was carried by the Searcy junior with talent and aplomb. Most of the season he stayed in the game with both units. The Porkers rated high in the league statistics. Their SWC record was 3-3 and the season was 6-4. Some of the figures are revealing. For instance, Arkansas ran fewer plays, 137, than any other team in the conference, but only TCU and Texas A&M gained more yardage. The lack of an effective passing attack is shown by the fact that Arkansas lagged far behind the other teams in passing yardage with 381. So, by figures, Arkansas had the third best team on the ground and the poorest in the air. Christian and Nesbitt finished among the leaders in total offense with 672 and 663 yards respectively. Christian was second in the conference in punting with a 39-yard average. Overby was third in punt returns with a 10.1 average. Stone was third in kickoff returns with a 21.7 average. Nesbitt, attesting to his defensive ability, picked off four interceptions to lead the league in that department. He was also third in scoring with 49 points. An estimated three hundred thousand people saw Mitchell's men play, not counting the millions over television. That game attendance was twenty-four thousand over the previous high in 1955. The Porkers probably could have held down some scores against them (like TCU and Texas A&M) and run up scores against some of their foes (Texas, Rice and SMU). But they might have lost more in the long run. If you beat a team badly it will be after you

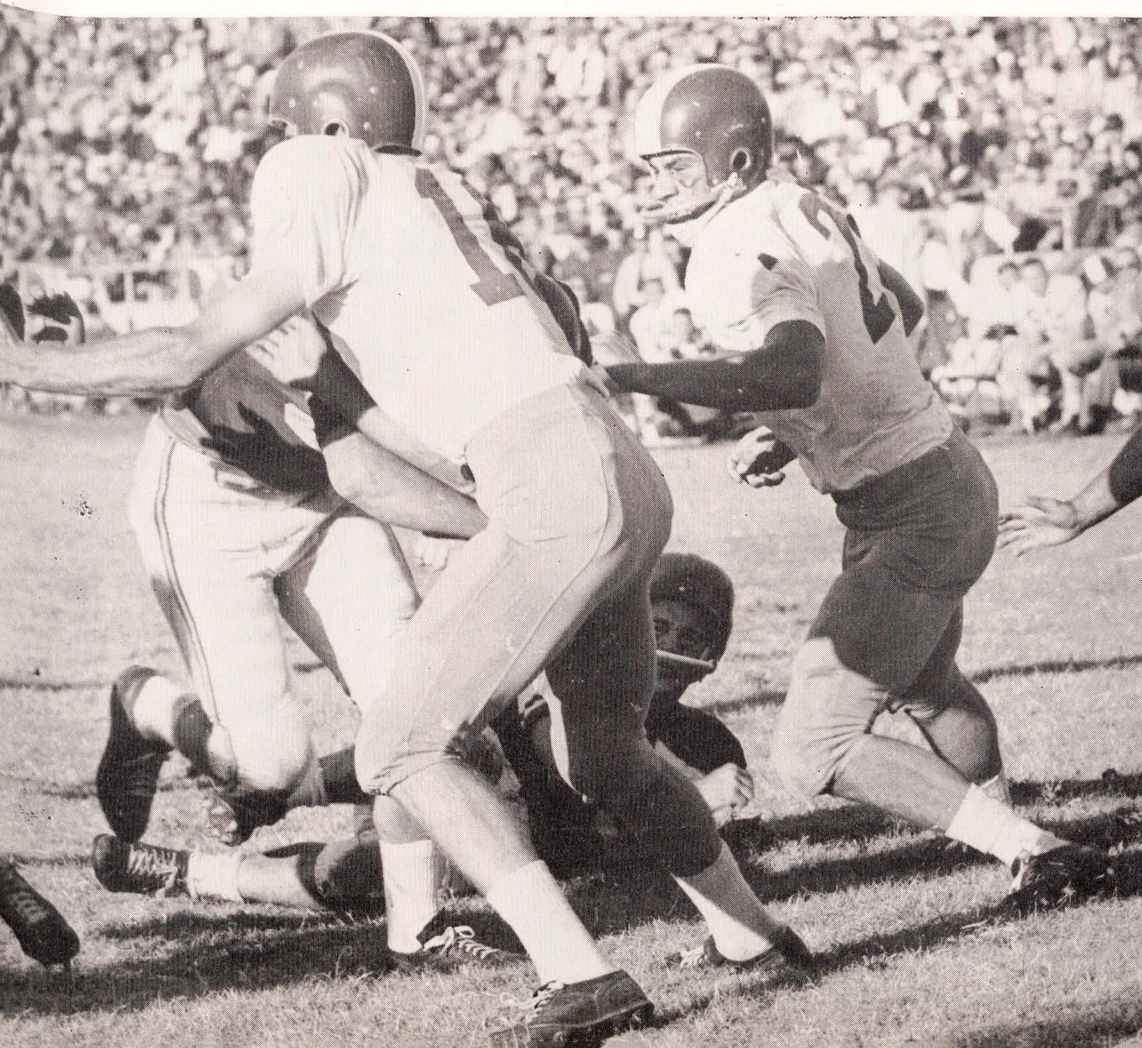
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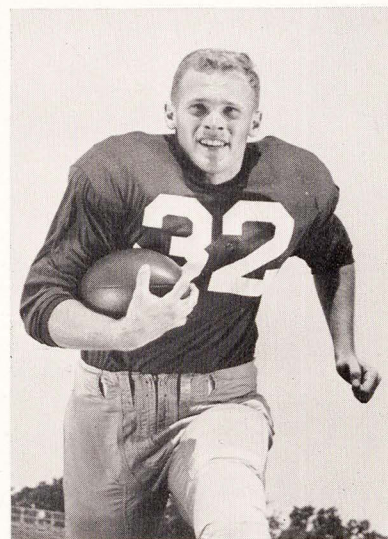
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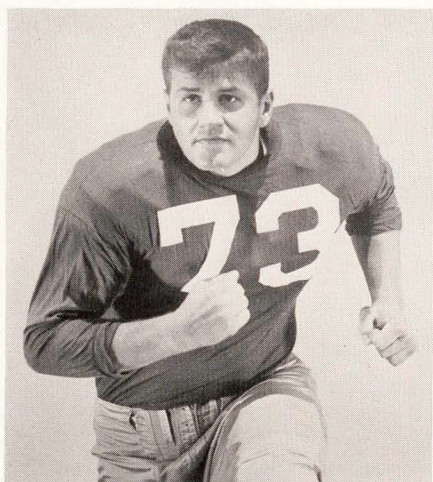
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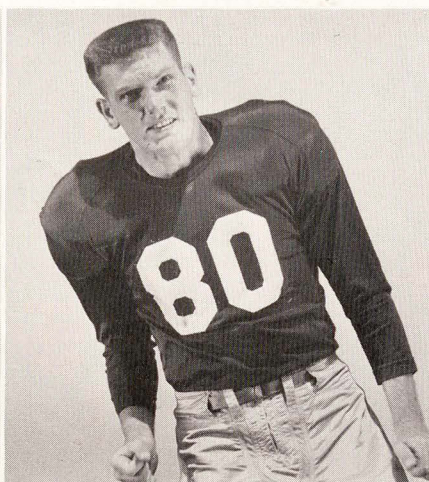
SOPHOMORE QUARTERBACK Jim Monroe (with ball) stiff-arms a Southern Methodist defender to pick up third Arkansas touchdown against the Mustangs. Squinting from beneath players is Porker half-back Rogers Overby. Other Arkansas player is All-Southwest conference tackle Billy Ray Smith. Arkansas humbled the Methodists, 27-13, in War Memorial stadium.



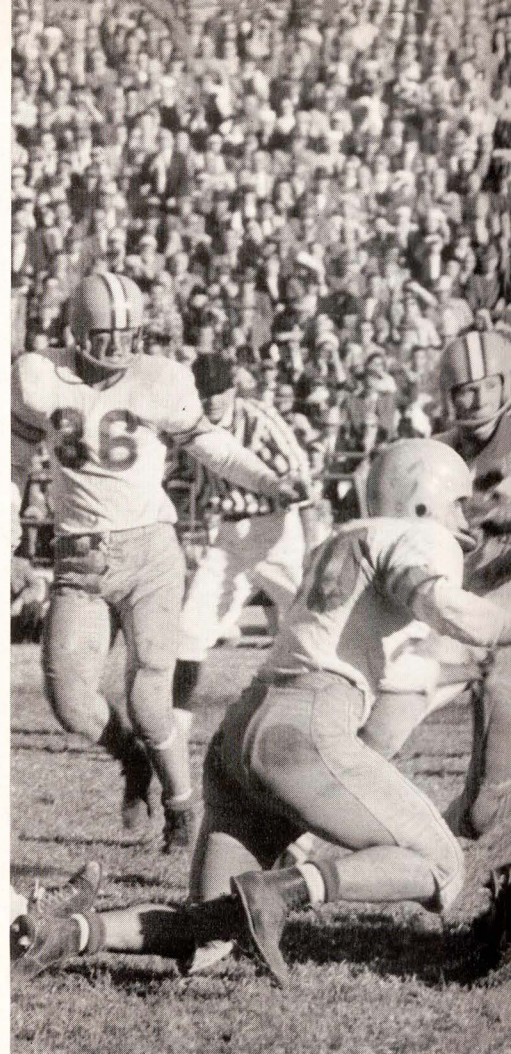
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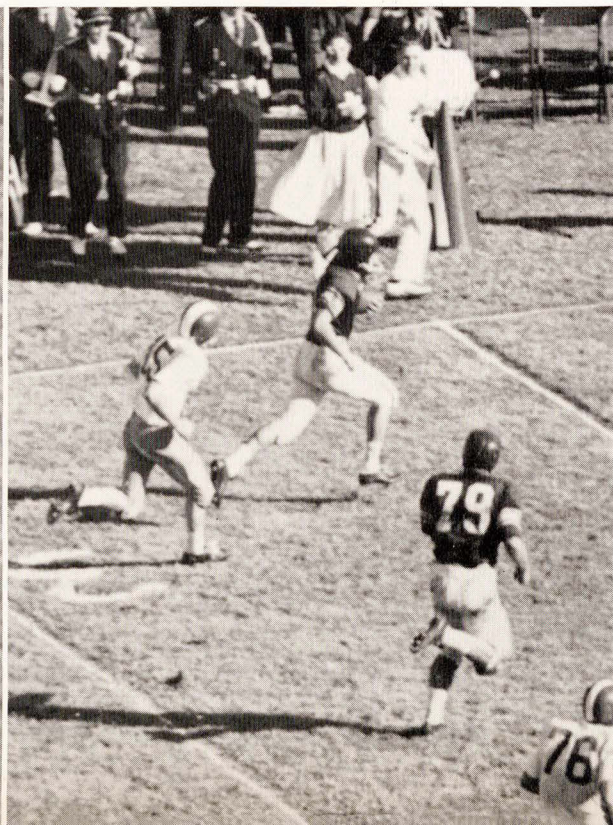
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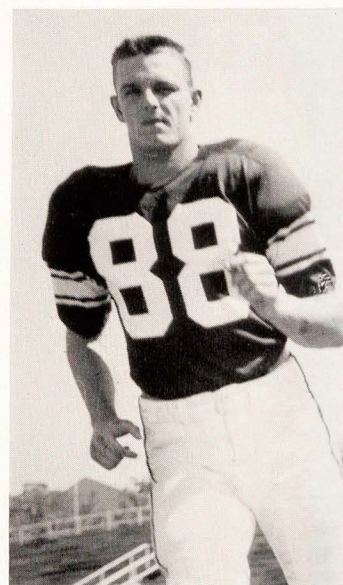
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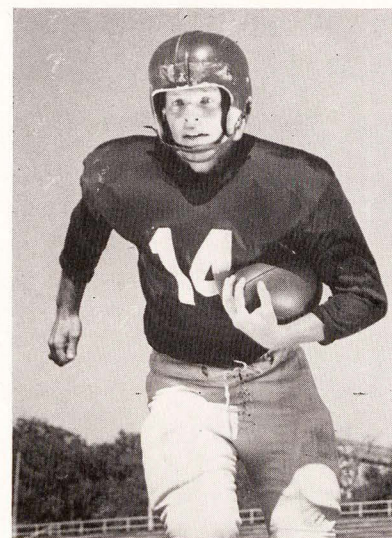
just that much more when they're up and you're down. Jack Mitchell averted this by using his third unit probably more than any other team in the conference. By doing this, there's less likelihood that lack of experience will hold the Porkers back as much in 1957 as it did in 1956, even if there is a recurrence of such costly injuries as Walker and Horton. At any rate, the season can be noted as the one in which the split T jelled on the hill, and toughness and desire proved its worth to a winning season for any football team.

THE TURNING POINT in the Southern Methodist game came when fullback Gerald Nesbitt intercepted a Mustang pass and ran ball back to midfield. On next play Christian ran all the way for an Arkansas TD.



PETE COVINGTON





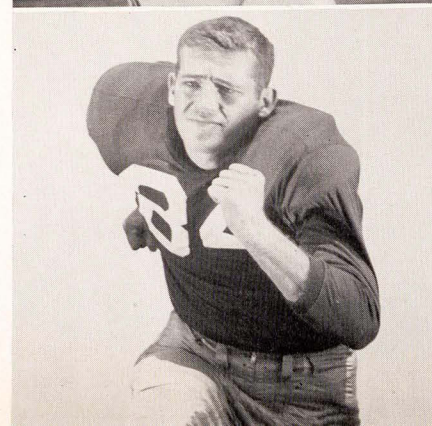
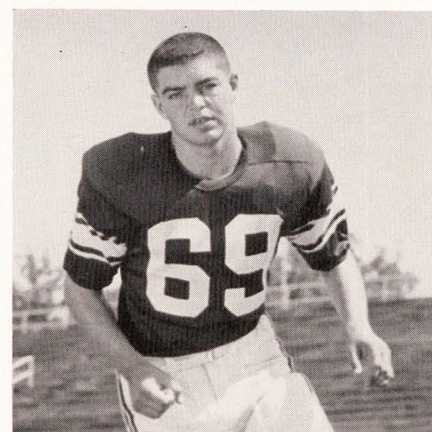
CHARLES BERRY

HALFBACK BENNY BERRY (32) is tripped up by Louisiana State players despite a shoulder block by Donnie Stone (42). Rushing to assist Berry is Neil Martin (60), a guard and tri-captain of the Razorbacks. The Porkers lost the season's final game.

Season Record

Sept. 22	Arkansas 21	Hardin-Simmons 6	Fayetteville
Sept. 29	Arkansas 19	Oklahoma A&M 7	Little Rock
*Oct. 6	Tex. Christian 41	Arkansas 6	Fort Worth
*Oct. 13	Baylor 14	Arkansas 7	Fayetteville
*Oct. 20	Arkansas 32	University of Texas 14	Austin
Oct. 27	Arkansas 14	Mississippi 0	Little Rock
*Nov. 3	Texas A&M 27	Arkansas 0	College Station
*Nov. 10	Arkansas 27	Rice 12	Fayetteville
*Nov. 17	Arkansas 27	Southern Methodist 13	Little Rock
Nov. 24	La. State 21	Arkansas 7	Shreveport
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JIMMY VAN DOVER
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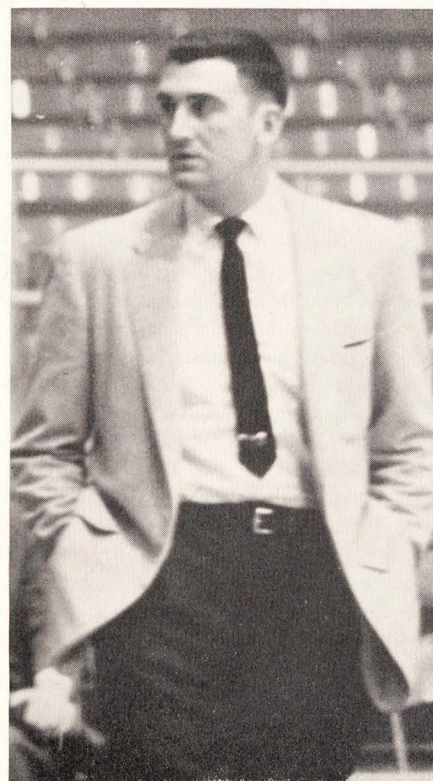
GLEN ROSE shouts to player on bench during Arkansas' successful tilt with TU.



JIM CATHCART, all-conference for Porks in 1950, assisted Rose, coached freshman basketball team.

A winning coach that seldom smiles

To Arkansas the name Glen Rose has become synonymous with basketball — winning basketball. To many he is a legend. For in 14 seasons at the helm of the Razorback cagers his teams have won 214 games and lost only 99. His teams have garnered five Southwest conference championships while winning 114 games and losing 54. No other active coach in the league has won as many SWC crowns. Seldom smiling, but one of the most popular coaches throughout the Southwest, Rose has the distinction of being the only coach in Arkansas history to hold a split tenure at the University. The genial North Little Rock native first took the reins at Arkansas in 1934, leading the Razorbacks in their "golden era" of basketball success before entering service in 1942. After his service hitch and four winning seasons at Stephen F. Austin College, Rose returned to his alma mater with success still his trademark. In 14 years at Arkansas, Rose has experienced only two losing seasons — in 1953, the year he returned to the Arkansas scene, and the season just passed when the Hogs won five and lost seven. Assisting Rose this year were Jim Cathcart and Walter Butler, both former Razorback stars.



PETE BUTLER, assistant to Rose and former star for Razorbacks, pauses to answer a question.



JOHNNY STEVENS, statistician for Razorbacks, completes his 11th season this year.

Hustle, alone, won't do it

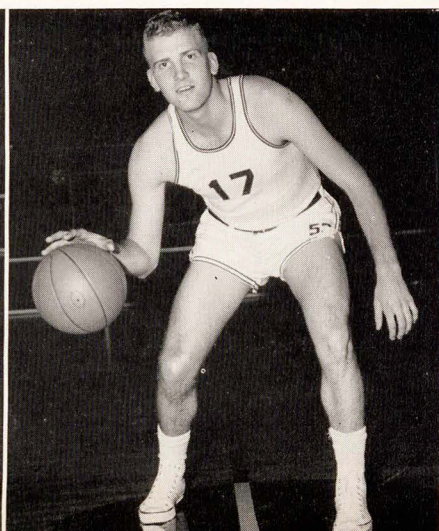
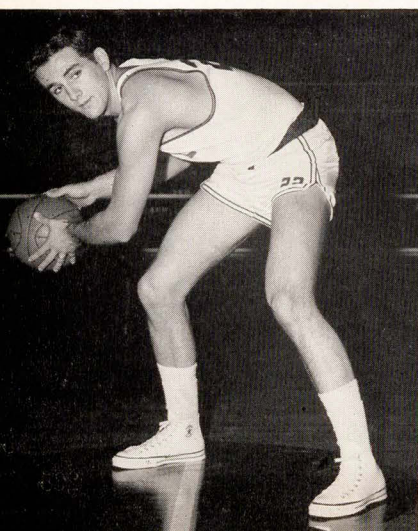
By SAMMY SMITH
Of the Arkansas Traveler

If Arkansas coach Glen Rose learned one thing this past season, it was probably the value of talented basketball players. From contention for the Southwest conference cage championship, the Razorbacks fell dismally into the second division of a somewhat mediocre array of teams in the league. The plunge came quickly — in the final ten days of the season. Sitting somewhat pertly in third place — purely on the basis of overall scrappiness and rebounding superiority — the Razorbacks were faced with the sickening prospect of meeting Baylor and Texas on the road and nationally ranked SMU at home. The Rose cagers were able to beat only Texas and tumbled into fifth place in the league standings, ahead of the Longhorns and Texas A&M. The overall picture of the 1956-57 season was clearly indicated by the end-of-the-year statistics, because pertinent team statistics struck a most unerring pattern. Game-for-game, the Razorbacks were the poorest-shooting team in the loop. Only the aggressive type play and superiority under the backboards kept the Porkers in the final stripe. Always hustling, Arkansas slipped up on most of their conference foes during the first round of play. Several above-par nights boosted the Porkers to wins over Texas A&M, Texas Christian, and Texas University, and heart-breaking losses to Baylor (51-52) and SMU (69-55). But the second round of play found the league improved. Several teams had sophomores who had come into their own and become accustomed to SWC play. Coach Rose began to see that hustle and fight alone could not continue winning games. Rose stuck primarily to his usually-sufficient sinking zone defense in combating the league's many big men. But when the Porkers blanketed the towering centers, the little guards would stand outside the zone and pepper the basket with long shots. Arkansas could pull no such strategy on offense. First, the Porkers possessed no big man who could cause opposing teams any trouble under the basket, and secondly, Arkansas had only Grim and occasionally Day and Dickson to hit from the outside. The second half of the season saw Arkansas' opponents capitalize fully on that weakness. The Razorbacks could manage wins over only the Aggies and Longhorns. TCU sophomores were the difference as the Porkers dropped a 64-57 contest on the Christians' home court. Rice had little trouble disposing of the frequently-fouling Razorbacks in Fayetteville, 82-69 — a game in which the hosts could have garnered second place in the loop if they had not been out-reached and out-whistled. Then came a loss to Baylor in its Waco stronghold, and a stunning defeat at the hands of the nationally fourth-ranked Mustangs. The sharp-shooting Ponies from Dallas hit an unbelievable 56 per cent of their field goal tries in the encounter and were never seriously challenged by Arkansas. Only in junior Freddy Grim did the Porkers have a consistent point-maker. The little (by basketball standards) Green Forest guard snapped the nets at a .369 clip in conference play to finish the year in sixth place among SWC scorers with a 14.3 point average. Terry Day, senior forward, was the 15th, and senior forward Joe Dickson was 19th. No other Arkansas players finished in the top 30 places. The proven coaching of Glen Rose can absorb no part of the Porkers' poor shooting. They had the opportunities. The Porkers had more shots (nearly 400 more than opponents in the complete season) — but couldn't find the range. The .309 field goal percentage for Arkansas is by far the lowest since complete statistics have been kept at the UofA. Only once did the Hogs hit better than 40 percent in a single game — the rollicking 89-76 win over Texas in the Southwest conference holiday tournament held in Houston, when Arkansas popped in .465 per cent of their field goals. Rebounding was a

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LAWRENCE STOLZER

DICK RITTMAN

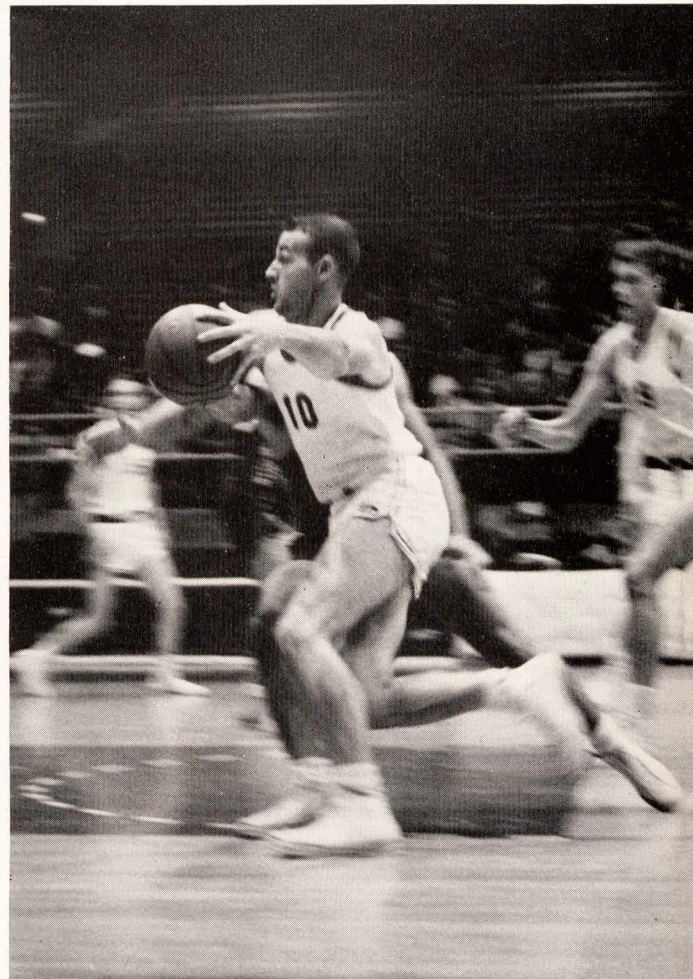


EVERYBODY seems to be getting into the act as an Oklahoma player tries vainly to hold onto the ball. From left to right, the Arkansas players are; Jim Windle (15), Jay Carpenter (19), Terry Day (20) and Wayne Dunn (21). Arkansas downed the Sooners in a nip-and-tuck affair on the home court early in beginning season.

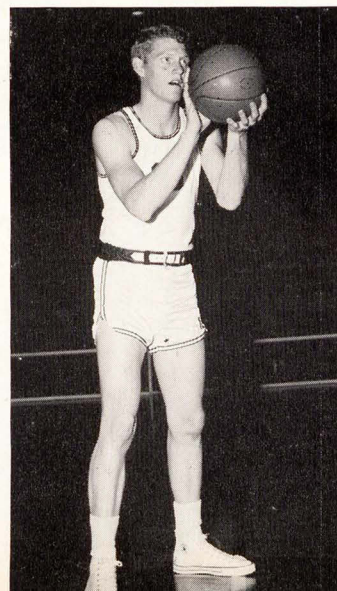




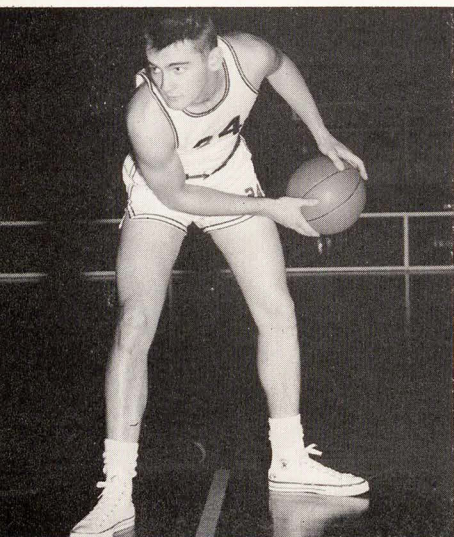
SPEED PERSONIFIED seems to be the order of the moment as Arkansas' Dick Rittman (10) matches strides downcourt with a Fort Chaffee player. At left is Razorback's Lawrence Stolzer and behind Rittman, J. Carpenter.



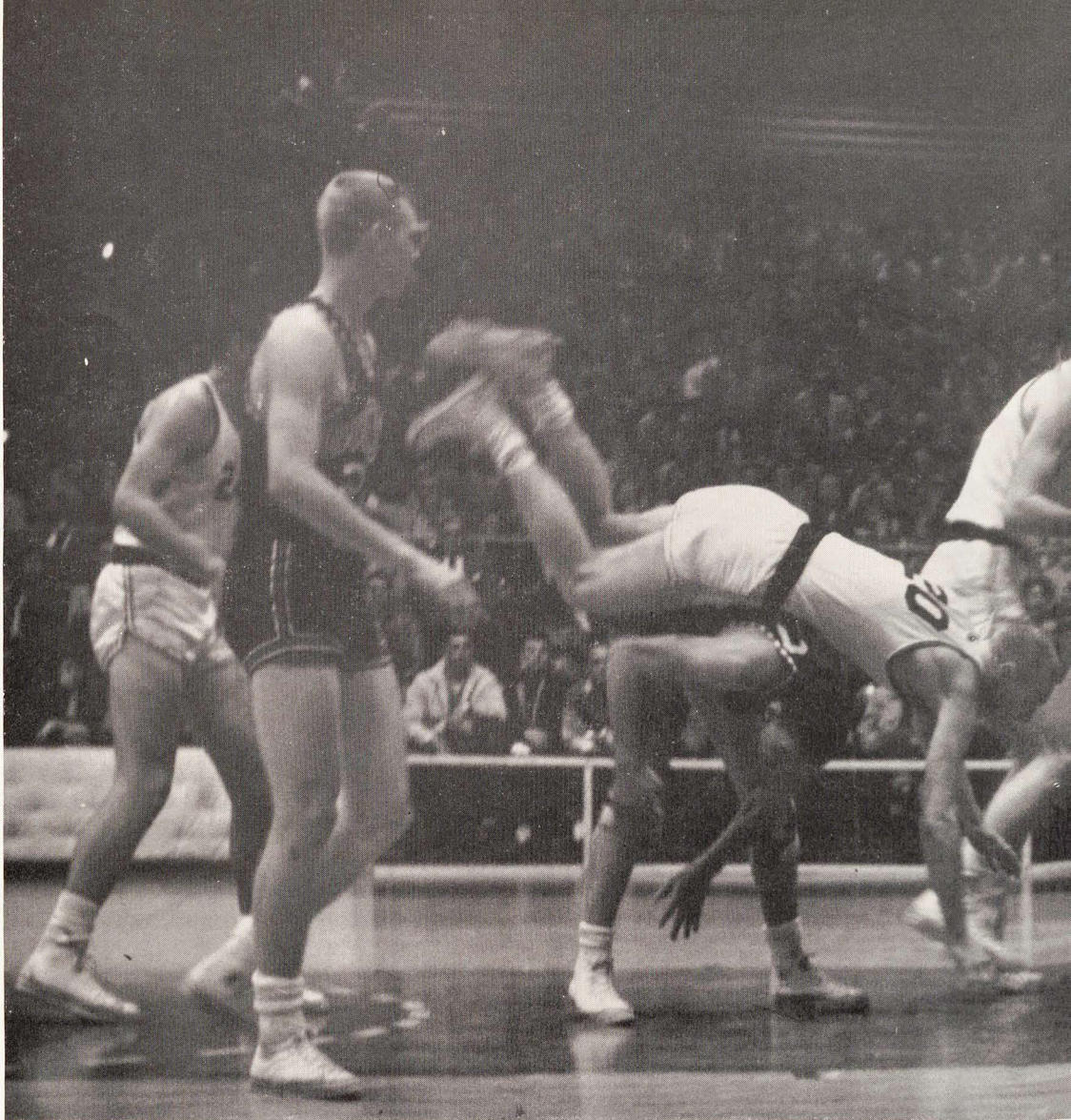
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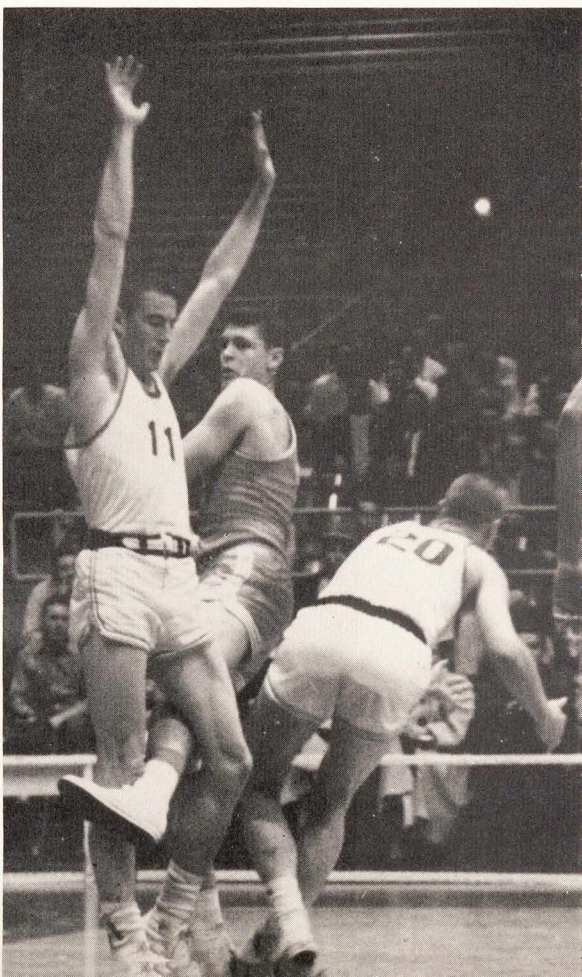
LARRY GRISHAM



UP AND OVER goes Terry Day in a bit of trickery by Oklahoma A&M player. Day came up OK, but Porkers lost to the Cowpokes in the home-court contest.



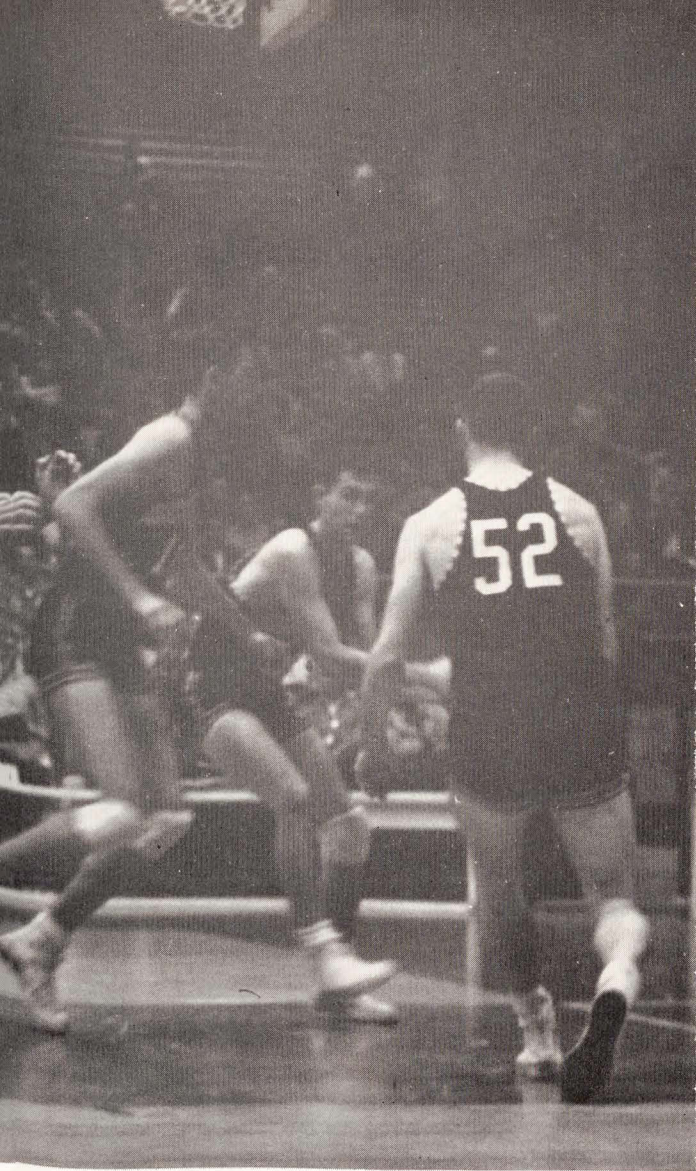
"WHO SIR, ME SIR? I was just standing here and this guy..." Joe Dickson of Arkansas (11) and Raymond Downs of Texas engaged in some unusual basketball antics during game here.



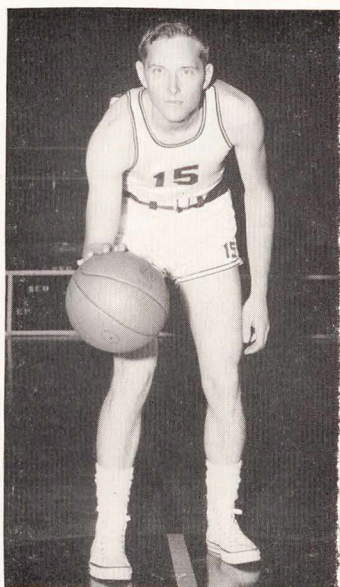
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bright spot in the Porker season, Arkansas easily took league rebounding honors, gathering in 611 in comparison with their nearest foe, Baylor, who snapped 543 off the boards. Only in four games did opponents out-rebound Arkansas during the season — games with Rice, SMU, TCU, and Wichita. None of the four teams turned the trick more than once. Co-captain Day led the Porker backboard attack to gather in 127 rebounds during conference play to finish fifth in the SWC in that department. In doing so, Day out-jumped such giants as 6-9 Tom Robitaille of Rice, 6-7 Dick O'Neal of TCU, and 6-9 Ken Kircher of TCU. Day played at 6-4. The Magnolia hustler was joined in individual honors by co-captain Grim. Day held the team scoring lead at the season's start, gave it up to Joe Dickson for two games (during Dickson's 25-point outburst against Tulsa), then regained the lead for the remainder of the season. Grim strongly challenged Day near the end of the season, but Day managed to ward off the little junior's splurge. Grim, meanwhile, led in team SWC scoring with 171 points in 12 conference games — he now ranks fifth as a player in league points scored in one season for Arkansas. Late in the year, the team leaders fell back and the slack was partially taken up by sophomores Jay Carpenter, Harry Thompson, and junior Dick Rittman. Thompson led Porker scorers in a reserve appearance against Texas in Austin to earn a spot on

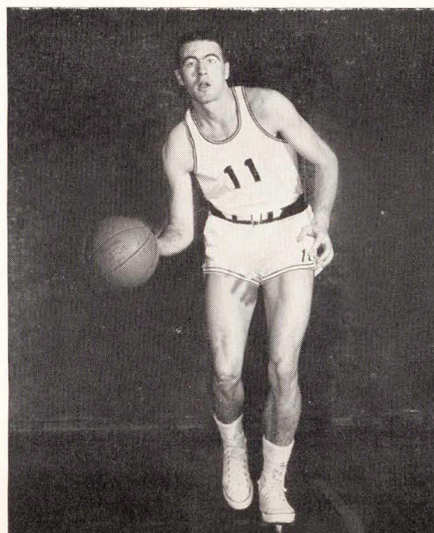


the starting five in the final Razorback games, and Rittman really found the range in the last two Arkansas encounters. Sophomore Lawrence Stolzer gave indication of greater things to come when he dumped in 27 points against Fort Chaffee for a single game high total for the year by all Arkansas scorers. Other Razorbacks to break 20 or more in games this year were: Dickson, with 25 against Tulsa in Tulsa; Day, with 24 against Rice in Houston; 24 by junior Larry Grisham against Texas in the holiday tournament; 23 by Grim against Rice on the Fayetteville hardwoods; 22 by Day against Texas A&M at Fayetteville, and 20 by Thompson in his starring role against Texas in Austin. Teamwise, Arkansas' best offensive showing was 93 points scored against Chaffee here in December. That performance was the 10th 90-or-above game in Razorback history. The Porkers' lowest mark was a poor 47 points in a disappointing loss to Wichita on the Wichita court. Arkansas did have a hand in chalking up one league record the past season — when the Porkers and SMU drew a partisan crowd of 8,400 at Dallas in the first regular season game with the Ponies. The outlook for Arkansas cage success next season is a bit brighter. Only three men were lost via graduation — Day, Dickson, and squadman Charlie Brown. Barring the realization of any tall junior college transfers to Porkerland, the “biggest” of the Razorbacks returning will be Jay Carpenter at 6-6. Dunn and Thompson are close behind at 6-5. Coach Jim Cathcart's Shoats will advance a 6-6 lad in Charlie Barnes, provided the husky grid ace decides to continue the hoop sport. The only other Frosh regulars who possess any height are John Blasingame at 6-5, Loyd Jones at 6-4, and Eddie Jones at 6-3 (who is also among the Porker gridiron corps). But the outstanding varsity prospect on the 1956-57 freshman cage squad is Tommy Rankin who stands at 6-2. He led the Shoat scoring all year and had a shooting percentage of about 40 per cent. How long will the Porker cage fortunes flounder in the woods? Coach Rose seems to think the only way to regain some of the glitter of past basketball glory is the acquisition of the fabled “tall man”. At the present time there are only two or three lads in Arkansas high school ranks who may possibly sprout into such a classification, and until that time the genial Porker mentor will probably be found spending a great deal of his off-season time on the road in search of talent — the tall kind.

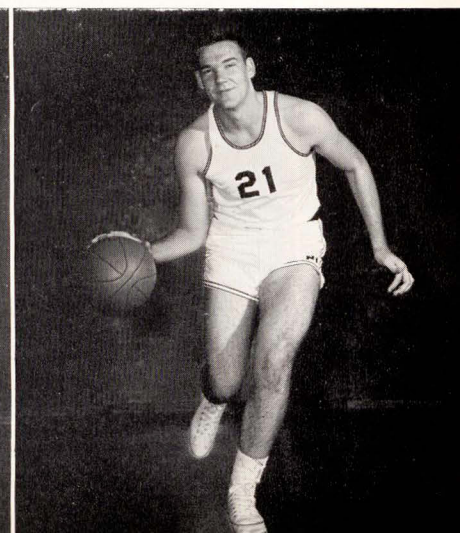


JIM WINDLE

JOE DICKSON



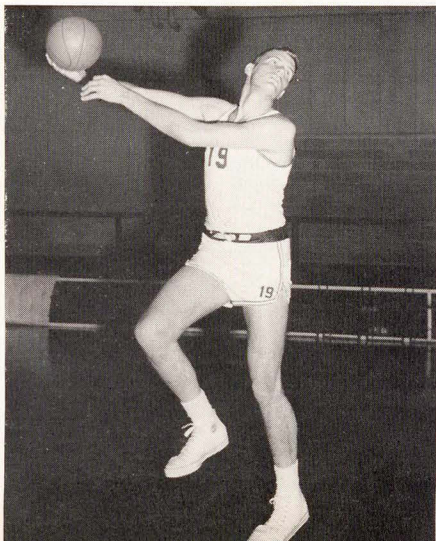
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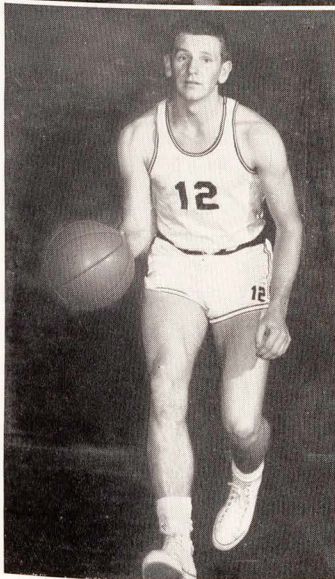
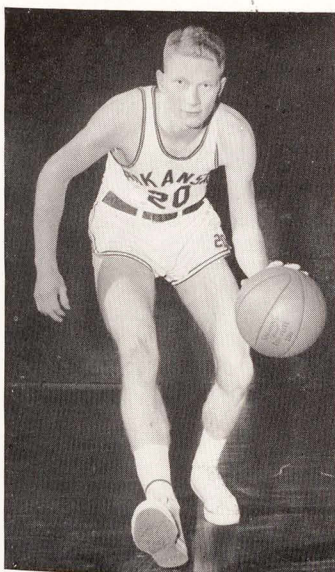
TERRY DAY (20) is determined to steal the ball from Rice player if it takes a bit of shoulder pulling. The referees had a whistle-happy night when the Owls visited the Razorback field house and upwards of 50 fouls were called against teams. Porkers drew majority and lost.

JAY CARPENTER



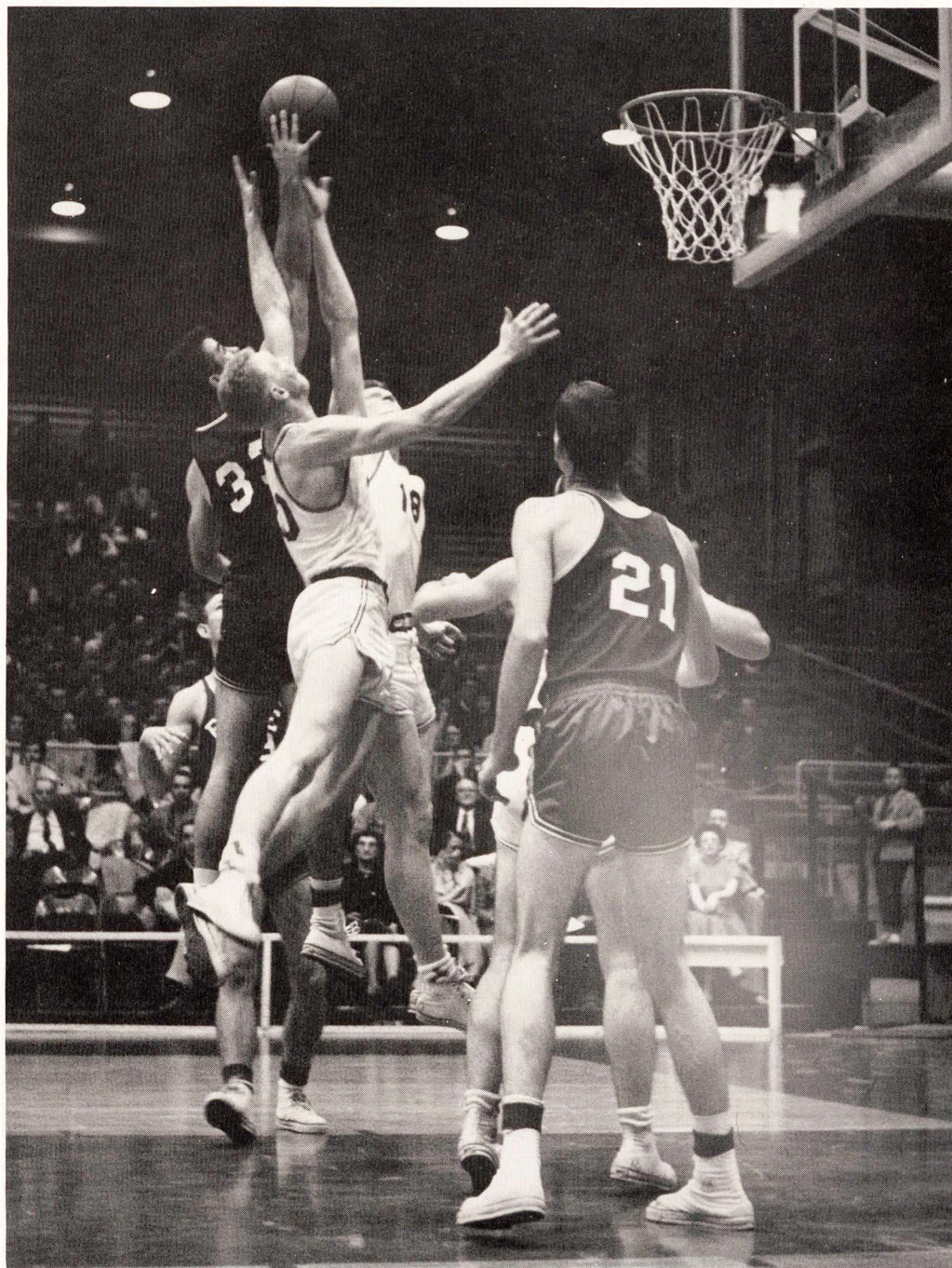
Season Record

Dec. 1	Arkansas 59	Oklahoma U. 55	Fayetteville
Dec. 4	Wichita 64	Arkansas 47	Wichita
Dec. 6	Arkansas 77	Tulsa 70-ot	Tulsa
Dec. 10	Oklahoma A&M 59	Arkansas 50	Fayetteville
Dec. 15	Missouri 72	Arkansas 52	Columbia
Dec. 17	Arkansas 80	Wichita 67	Fayetteville
Dec. 22	Arkansas 93	Fort Chaffee 81	Fayetteville
Dec. 27	Arkansas 89	Texas 76	Houston
Dec. 28	Arkansas 81	Rice 70	Houston
Dec. 29	So. Methodist 64	Arkansas 60	Houston
*Jan. 5	Arkansas 73	Texas A&M 63	College Station
*Jan. 7	Rice 78	Arkansas 68	Houston
*Jan. 12	Baylor 52	Arkansas 51	Fayetteville
*Jan. 14	Arkansas 67	Texas 66	Fayetteville
Jan. 26	Kansas State 70	Arkansas 56	Manhattan
*Jan. 29	Arkansas 62	Texas Christian 58	Fayetteville
*Feb. 2	So. Methodist 69	Arkansas 55	Dallas
*Feb. 9	Arkansas 63	Texas A&M 46	Fayetteville
Feb. 12	Arkansas 52	Tulsa 43	Fayetteville
*Feb. 16	Texas Christian 64	Arkansas 57	Fort Worth
*Feb. 19	Rice 82	Arkansas 69	Fayetteville
*Feb. 23	Baylor 67	Arkansas 61	Waco
*Feb. 25	Arkansas 70	Texas 54	Austin
*Mar. 2	So. Methodist 87	Arkansas 59	Fayetteville
* Conference game			



TERRY DAY
FREDDY GRIM

A TOWERING Rice player manages to tip ball away from Arkansas' Terry Day and Harry Thompson. In foreground is the Owls' 6-10 center, Temple Tucker. The Hogs were easily out-rebounded by the taller opposition. Rice won the crucial tilt played in Razorback field house late in the basketball season.





LAWRENCE STOLZER, Razorback shortstop, follows through with a line drive to score a teammate in the crucial game with Missouri on Razorbacks' field.

Baseball

DON HORTON slides safely into second while Missouri shortstop and second baseman let ball slip by them.



The University baseball team led all 1956 Arkansas spring sports teams, winning 14 and losing only 6 for the best Arkansas record in over 30 years. The prospects for the season were brightened from the start by a two-game shorter schedule, which allowed more spacing for the games, and the return of eight lettermen. Coach Bill Ferrell's seventh Razorback nine lost only two letter-winners from the previous year — a pitcher and outfielder — and prospects were good. A major factor in the squad's early improvement was the April start for spring football practice at Arkansas, allowing the four or five grid standouts to join the diamond squad a few days before the opener. The mound crops was four men strong — deeper than at any time in the past three or four years — enabling Ferrell to get additional push in the final stretch. From the '56 team Ferrell returned half of 14 letter-winners for the past season. Outlooks for another fine season were slim, yet prospects of an average year were not bad. Ferrell could boast only two frontline hurlers — returnee Everett Thomas, a righthander, and sophomore Louis Hobson, a Canadian import. Senior righthander Jan Rayder was available for relief work and the remainder of the pitching fell on the shoulders of Red Childress, the regular first baseman. Slugging Lamar Drummonds made the conversion to catcher successfully, blasting five honors in the first six games and batting .500 the first five games. Sophomores dotted the Porker lineup, lending an optimistic view to prospects for the following year. Besides Drummonds there was Lawrence Stolzer at short stop — one of the best Porker diamond prospects in years — Jim Hunt and Ted Rogers in the outfield and pitcher Hobson. The Razorbacks do not compete in Southwest conference baseball.



FROM THE BENCH Arkansas players talk and watch pre-game warmups. Standing beside coach Bill Ferrell is captain Overbey.



CATCHER Drummonds crosses plate for home run, receives congratulations from fielder Jim Hunt.

1957 BASEBALL TEAM: *First Row:* Felix Pozza, Bob Lyle, Bill Hugueley, Donnie Smith, Lamar Drummond. *Second Row:* Jan Rayder, Bruce Netherton, Everett Thomas, Rogers Overby, Jim Hunt, Don Horton. *Third Row:* Ted Rogers, Conrad Battrell, David Abernathy, Bob Childress, Lawrence Stolzer, Lou Hobson, Coach Bill Ferrell.





JERRY BURNS, a senior polevaulter, hurtles over the cross bar at a height dangerously near the varsity record. Burns provided needed points for Razorbacks who were somewhat weak in field events.

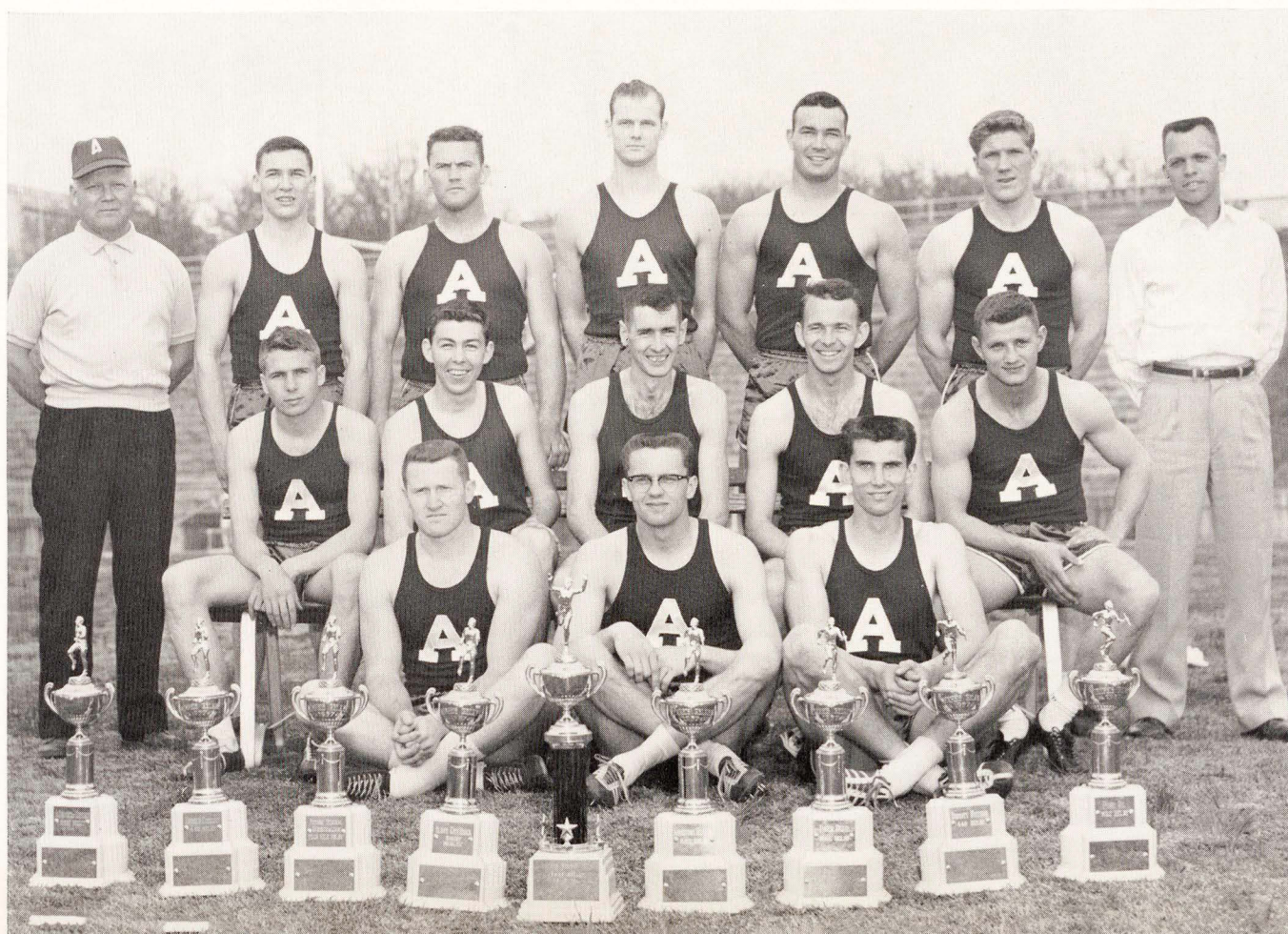


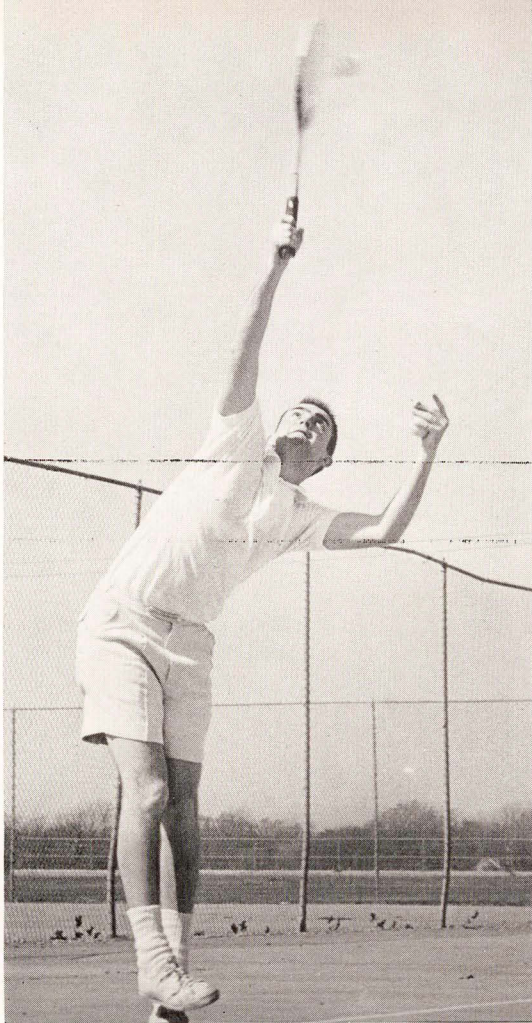
TRACK COACH Ab Bidwell presents trophy for SWC cross-country championship to team during halftime at Razorback basketball game. Standing with Bidwell are runners Carey, Bond, Morton.

Track

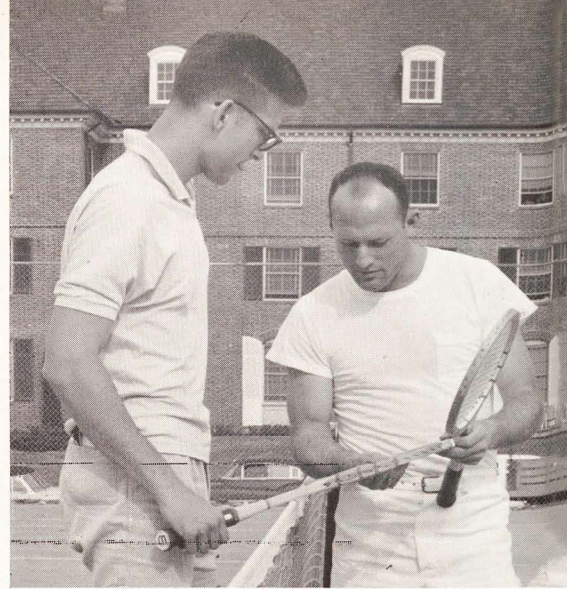
Under the expert tutelage of track coach C. A. "Ab" Bidwell and assistant Jim Brown, Arkansas is taking a cautious step toward building a sound track program after several years at the bottom of the Southwest conference. The 1956 season was something of a turning point as Coach Bidwell took the reins of the Arkansas cinder program. Hosts to the '56 Southwest conference track and field meet, the Razorbacks again finished in the league cellar, but the road toward the Arkansas goal — to consistently finish in the Southwest's top three teams — was being smoothed. The overall track record for '56 — three wins and two losses — was more pleasing than might be imagined. The groundwork for the future was laid, for in 1957 the first recruits of Coach Bidwell — some 14 sophs on a varsity roster of 23 men — made their debut for the Razorbacks. From that soph roster Bidwell and Brown extracted Jerry Carter and Tom Oakley to augment letter-winners Ed Morton, Ed Carey, Earl Bond and Richard Henthorn. The result was a Southwest conference cross-country championship in the fall. Bidwell admits the gold medals will come slow at first, but the future is quite promising. There were only four seniors dotting the '57 varsity roster and with another solid freshman team available Razorback track is expected to make its most significant appearance in the 1958 season. Bidwell's coaching, coupled with improved training facilities and scholarship increases in the cinder sport at Arkansas have set the nucleus for a sound Razorback track program, for the future.

1957 TRACK TEAM: *First Row:* Jerry Burns, Mac Newton, Terry Arenz. *Second Row:* Jerry Carter, Earl Bond, Ed Carey, Ed Morton, Bobby Dixon. *Third Row:* Coach Bidwell, George Jordan, Gerald Henderson, Lloyd Reuter, Claude Wilson, Bob Mears, Coach Brown.





NEWCOMER to Razorback tennis squad, Sammy Boellner serves against Southwest Missouri, went on to win 61-60.

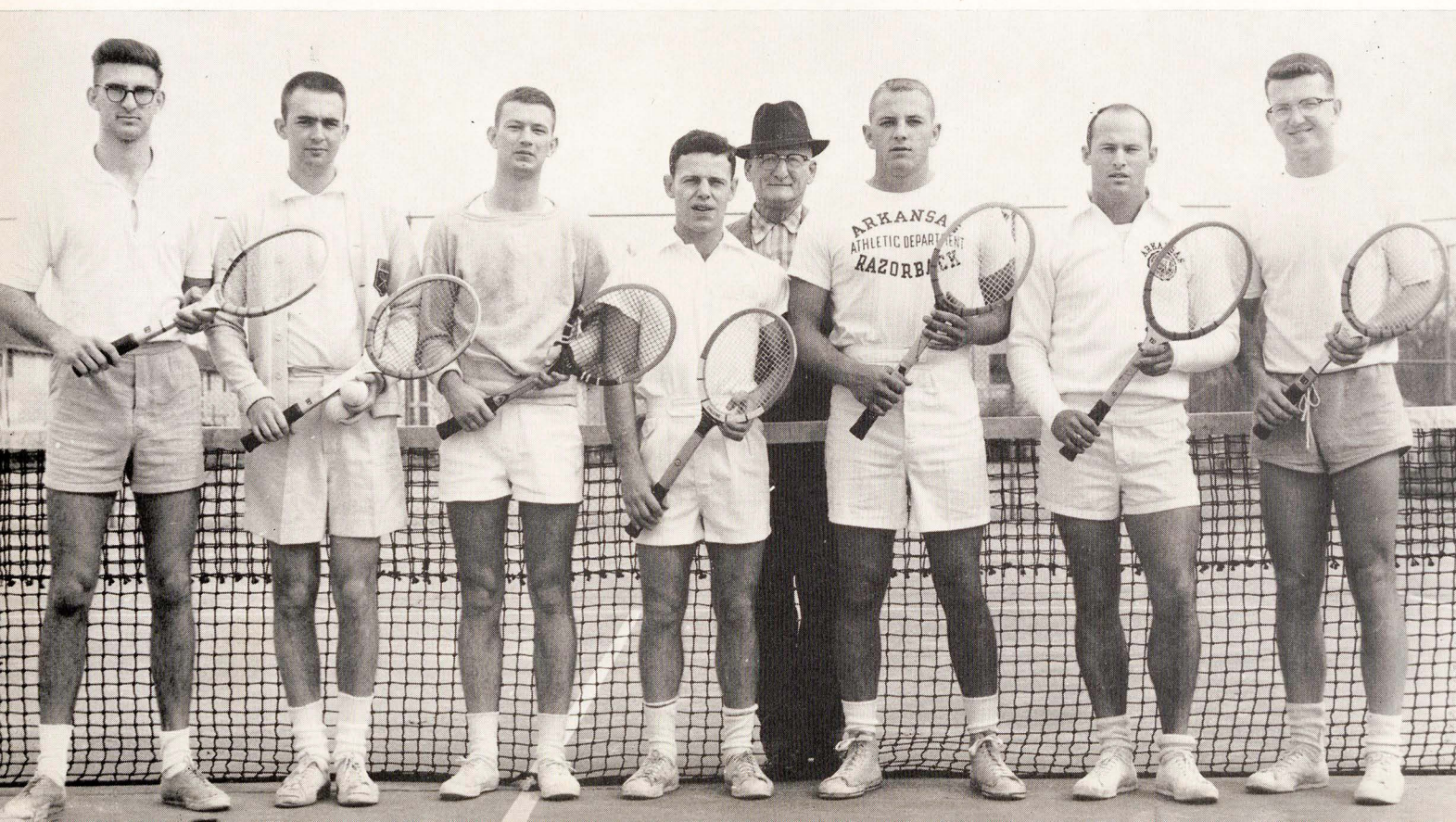


TALKING before practice, Randy Robertson and Wayne Boles await signal from Coach.

Tennis

Only two of six lettermen on the fine 1956 tennis team returned for the '57 season. A pre-season look at the Razorback net team was quite bleak. Few expected the University netters to equal or even approach the fine 9-2 record posted by the '56 squad of Red Davis. Much of that year's success was expected to be erased by a tragic auto accident last summer that broke up what promised to be a brilliant pair of juniors. Dave Phillips was badly injured in a car accident, missed the '57 season, and teammate Randy Robertson had to procure a new partner. Letterman Jay Donathan, of grid fame for the Porkers, teamed with Robertson and their success was outshone only by the showing made by the entire team. The Razorback netters went on to post the first undefeated record in more than ten years. During the entire season the Porkers lost only six sets while winning 36. Robertson and Sammy Boellner were undefeated. Both were entered by Arkansas in the post-season Southwest Conference tournament in Austin, Texas, May 9-11.

1957 TENNIS TEAM: Randy Robertson, Sammy Boellner, Mac McCollum, Don Neumeier, Coach "Red" Davis, Jay Donathan, Wayne Boles, Jim Snyder.

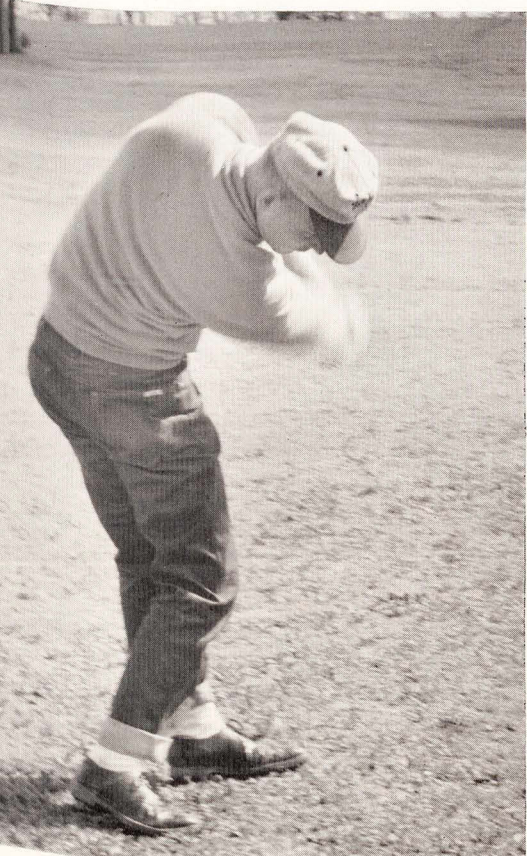




1957 GOLF TEAM: Joe Boone, Ray Barnes, Bobby Waldron, Coach Bob Zander, Jerry Breckenridge, Louis Henderson, Rex Marsh.

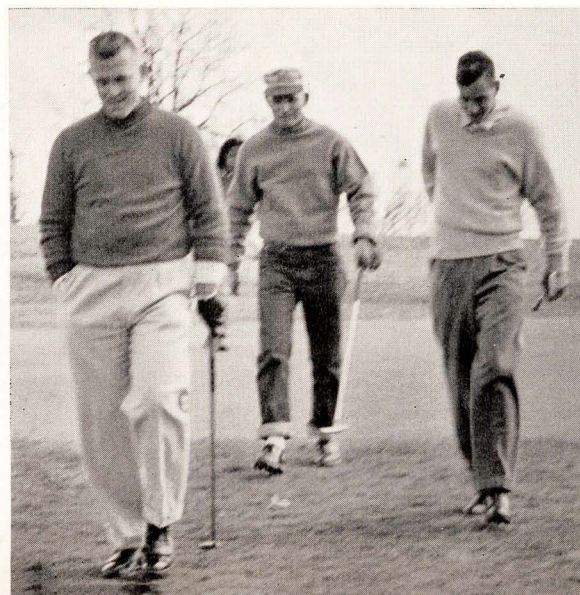
Golf

If the pre-season picture for tennis at Arkansas was bleak, the general feeling was that the 1957 Razorback golf team could go all the way in the Southwest conference race. The entire '56 squad that finished last in the league was gone and Coach Bob Zander was starting from scratch. But the talent that came onto the scene had the veteran golf instructor beaming over prospects for the year. Two lettermen from the 1954 season returning from service were in camp, Ray Bob Barnes and Joe Boone, and the remainder of the squad was well established in state golf circles. The '57 season, as well as the following year, looked pretty near set with such stars as Jerry Breckenridge, Bob Waldron, Doug Douglas, Louis Henderson, Rex Marsh and Larry Grisham returning for another year of competition.



DRIVING up fairway at Fayetteville Country Club, Jerry Breckenridge shoots for ninth green in match with Rice.

THREE Razorback players walk to second tee in game with TCU.





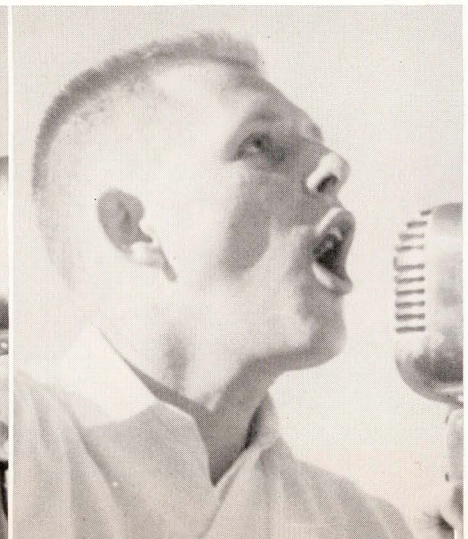
CHEERLEADERS 1956-1957: Bob Haynes, Jo Neva Knight, Allen McKnight, Martha Mann, Jack See, Joyce Haskew, Jim McFarlin, Carolyn Harris and Eddie Delap.

Enthusiasm for cheering masses

Leading cheers for a winning team, the cheerleaders easily share the enthusiasm with the student body. But, there is more to the job. The cheerleaders must be prepared to lend spirit and confidence to the fans even when there is a scoreboard deficit. They must have an unlimited reserve of energy to meet the physical strain of each session. The job, for the most part, is a thankless one — but the reward is there . . . an intangible reward — the personal satisfaction of knowing they, though often not expressed, are appreciated in doing their part to perpetuate the morale and high standards of the University of Arkansas.



HEAD CHEERLEADER Jack See shouts instructions into the stands before calling the Hogs at the Homecoming game. The student body was receptive, cheered the Razorbacks to victory over Rice Institute.





BILL KYSER, freshman halfback, is being dragged from behind by a TCU tackler in the second game of the year for the UA Shoats. Don Booty (63), guard, rushed up to aid Kyser, but was too late.

STRETCHING for the ball is freshman backfield ace John Coffey in night game with Texas Christian frosh in Fort Smith. TCU won by 20-0.





FRESHMAN FOOTBALL SQUAD: *First Row:* James Mooty, Freddy Akers, Robert Scott, Joe Devers, Billy Kyser, Tommy Bach, John Coffey, Carroll Brown, Joe Paul Alberty, Leonard Beadle, Richard Brown. *Second Row:* Mickey Neff, Don Booty, Bob Heath, Warner St. John, Billy Gramlich, Charles McMullan, Paul Henderson, Steve Ozment, Charles Morgan, Charles Abbott, Glenn Throckmorton, John Goggans, James Gaston, Eddie Walker. *Third Row:* Glen Sowder, Dwight Howell, Frank Plegge, Billy Trantum, Charles Barnes, Richard Lucas, Larry Smart, Ben Brownstein, Larry Skyles, David Rushing, Gerald Gardner, Ed Jones, Mark Davidson, Charles Bloodworth, LeRoy Mills.

Freshman Football

Paced by a big mobile line and a stable of fast, elusive backs the University of Arkansas freshman football team posted three wins, a loss and a tie during the 1956 season. The Texas Christian Pollywogs bumped the Shoats 20-0 in the second game of the year for the Arkansas frosh. From that defeat Coach Tracy Scott's

Baby Porks rebounded for three satisfying victories to close out the year. The Shoats dropped the Tulsa Gales 34-6, Oklahoma's frosh 14-13 and Texarkana Junior College 20-14 in the wake of that victory surge. A strong Southern Methodist freshman team fought the Shoats to a tie in the season opener.

SQUAT HALFBACK Dale Boutwell (49) streaks up the field on a kick-off runback while Bob Mears (30) lands on his head as he blocks out a freshman defender. The Shoats won the annual encounter with varsity "T" team in Razorback stadium.



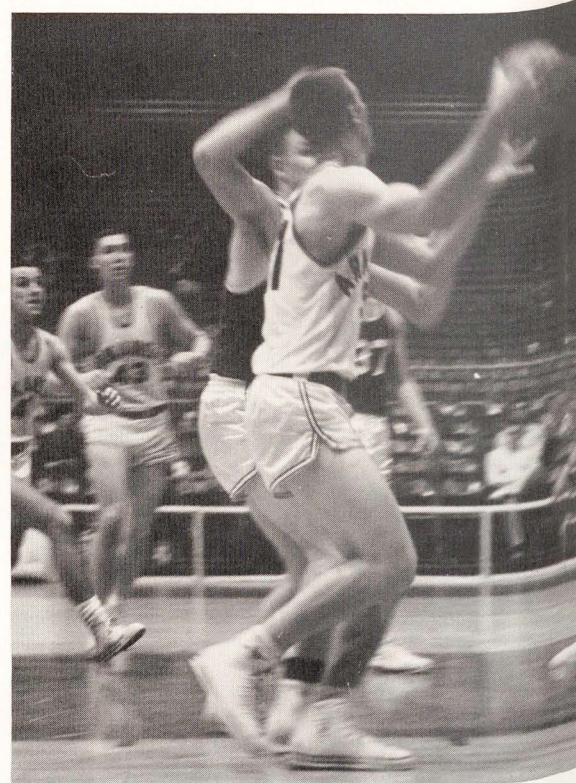
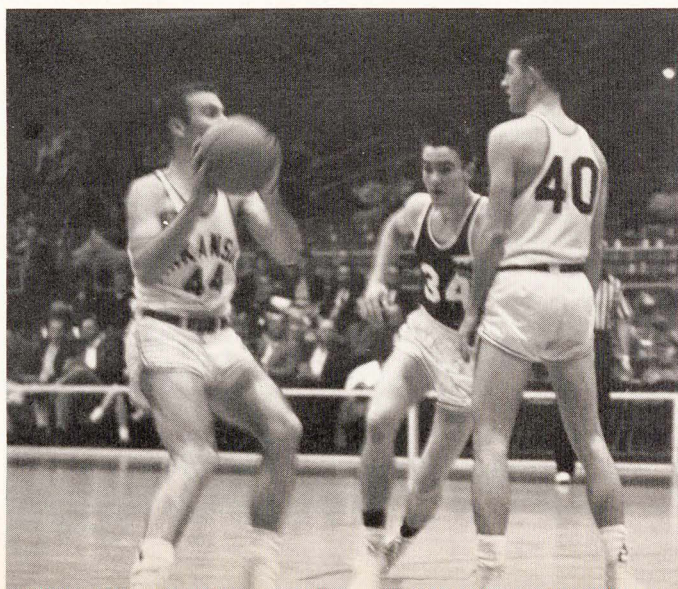


FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM: *First Row:* Ora Lee Boss, Tommy Rankin, Ed Jones, Don Franks, Jim Olsen, Neil Treeese. *Second Row:* Coach Jim Cathcart, Lloyd Jones, Don Martin, Willis Edmiston, Charles Barnes, John Blasengame, Ass't Coach Pete Butler.

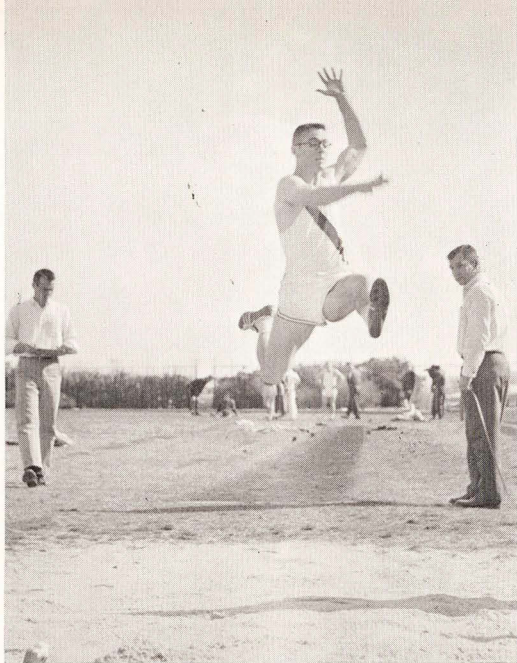
Freshman Basketball

The 1957 freshman basketball team had the distinction of winning every one of their games on the Fayetteville court — and the not too envious distinction of losing everyone of their road games. Playing on a home-and-home basis, the Shoat cagers beat all six teams on their 12-game schedule once — with the exception of the Fort Chaffee All-Stars, encountered on the second round instead of an expected regimental team. Tommy Rankin of Jonesboro paced the Shoat scorers, followed by regulars Lloyd Jones, Ora Lee Boss, Charles Barnes and Eddie Jones. Jim Cathcart, former Porker All-SWC nominee, coached the 1957 frosh squad.

ORA LEE BOSS (44) stops sharply while Tommy Rankin (40) screens play.



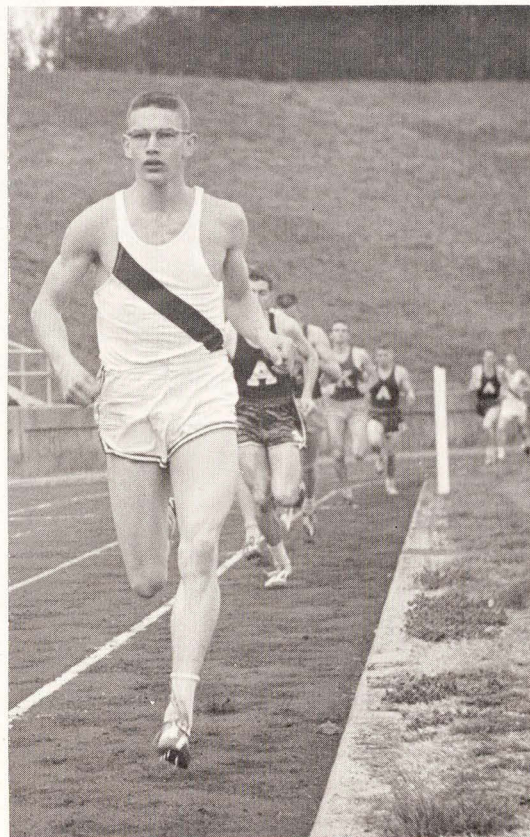
SLIPPING under the basket for a layin shot is Charlie Barnes, a regular at center for Coach Jim Cathcart's fine basketball squad.



CAUGHT IN MIDAIR by the photographer, is Jimmy Gadberry, freshman broad jumper. Gadberry was also a standout performer in the high jump and low hurdles.

Freshman Track

Highlighted by the record-breaking performances of half-miler Raymond Dyck, the 1957 freshman track squad was probably the finest assembled at the University in years. The Shoat thinclads began the season by erasing several marks that had stood pat down through the years. And the success of the '57 Shoat runners is looked upon as a parallel toward future greatness for Arkansas in the cinder sport. The squad had a large order to fill in equalling their predecessor's accomplishments the previous year. In '56 the Shoat thinclads finished fourth in the tough Southwest conference. Varsity assistant Jim Brown, with track coach Ab Bidwell close in the background, coached the '57 team. From the '57 frosh squad Bidwell expects to receive the needed depth to make his varsity Razorbacks a high finisher in the conference.



RAYMOND DYCK, one of the best distance men to come onto the Arkansas scene in years, spurts down the straight-a-way toward a record in halfmile, his specialty.

FRESHMAN TRACK TEAM: *First Row:* John Dermott, Buck Rennick, Billy Keyser, Jim Gadberry. *Second Row:* John Roach, John Coffey, Ray Dyck, Allen Suggs, Joe Bessebacher, Robert Leake. *Third Row:* Wayne McCollum, Bob Valentine, Ed Jones, Frank Plegge, Larry Smart, Joe Day, Tommy Bach.





ARCHERY classes combined skill and coordination in rounding out girls' phys ed program, proved popular spring activity.

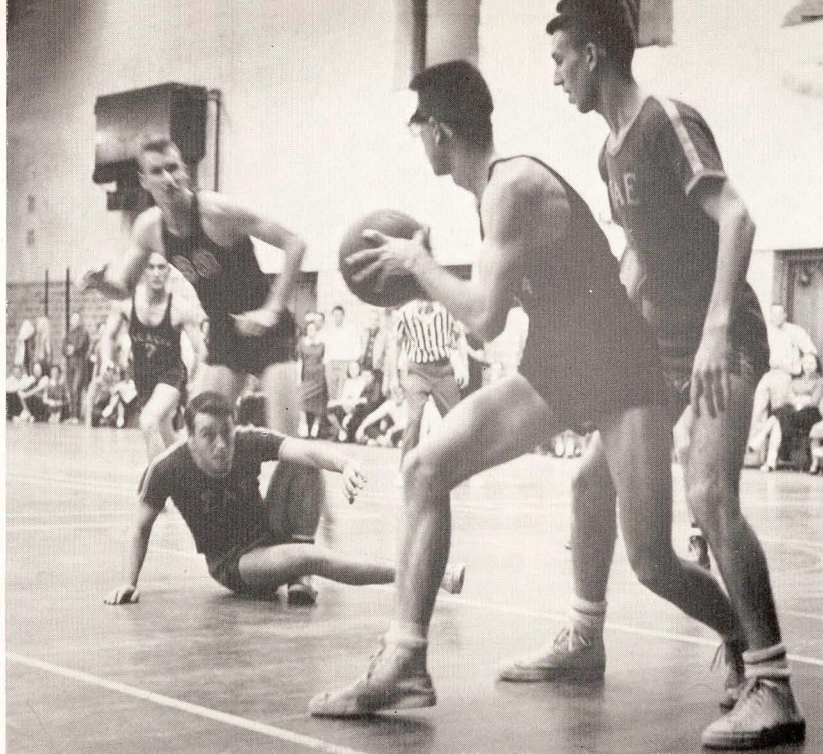
Health, phys ed and recreation

The University's department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation has the divided responsibility for training leaders and teachers in the field of physical education, and providing a program of physical education and intramurals for both men and women. Modern and social dancing, wrestling, tennis, golf, bowling, softball, volleyball and badminton are among the areas of instruction of the department. The intramural activities, beginning this year, were divided into two divisions — halls and Greeks — and intense competition prevailed throughout the year as teams fought for the coveted intramural sweepstakes trophy. The entire intramural program is designed to enable students to compete with groups or individuals without being highly skilled or unusually proficient in any given sport. The department is under the supervision of Dr. Troy Hendricks. The women's activities are directed by Dr. Wincie Carruth. While the intramural program is the most encompassing single activity, the department provides extensive work in modern dance and this year presented a dance program in the Fine Arts Theatre. The program was arranged by Orchesis, the departmental organization for students interested in modern dance.





JUMPING in mid-court, Alta Jean and Geneie Kelley attempt to tip the ball to teammates in Carnall Hall—4-H House intramural game.



GUARDED by SAE Charlie Vines, Acacia Jon Busse attempts to pass the ball to teammate Owens, who is outside SAE zone defense.



BASKETBALL TEAM of Four-H House sits together on sidelines to relax during halftime break. Afterwards, stiff competition reigned once more as each team battled for points.

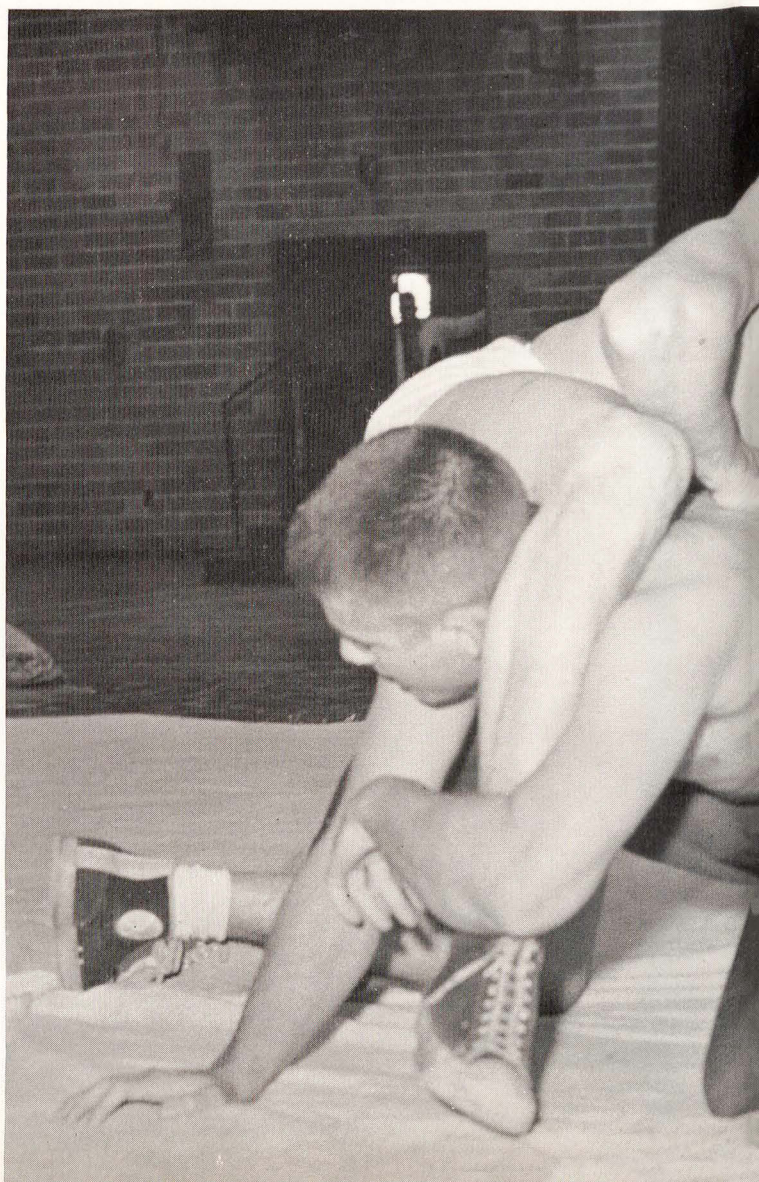
PITCHING fast outside ball, Chi Omega Barbara Dickey successfully evades the bat of a low-swinging 4-H in girls' softball intramurals. Coed sports proved popular with male students, who gathered on sidelines, formed cheering sections.

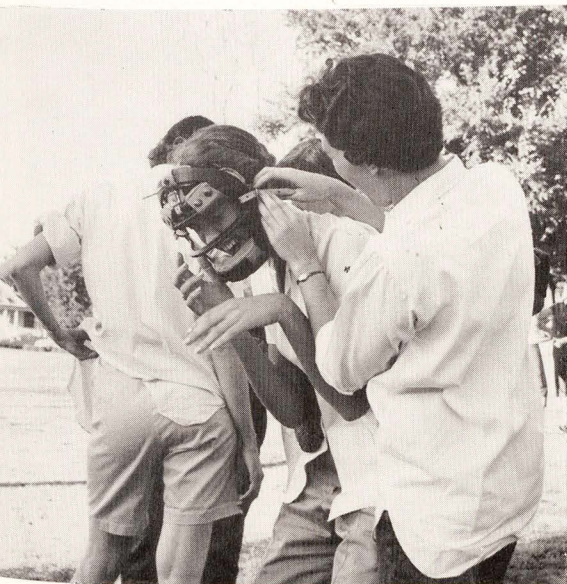


CLASS in social dancing was offered as part of health and physical education program. Students began with basic steps and progressed into more complex dances. Class was popular, had large enrollment.

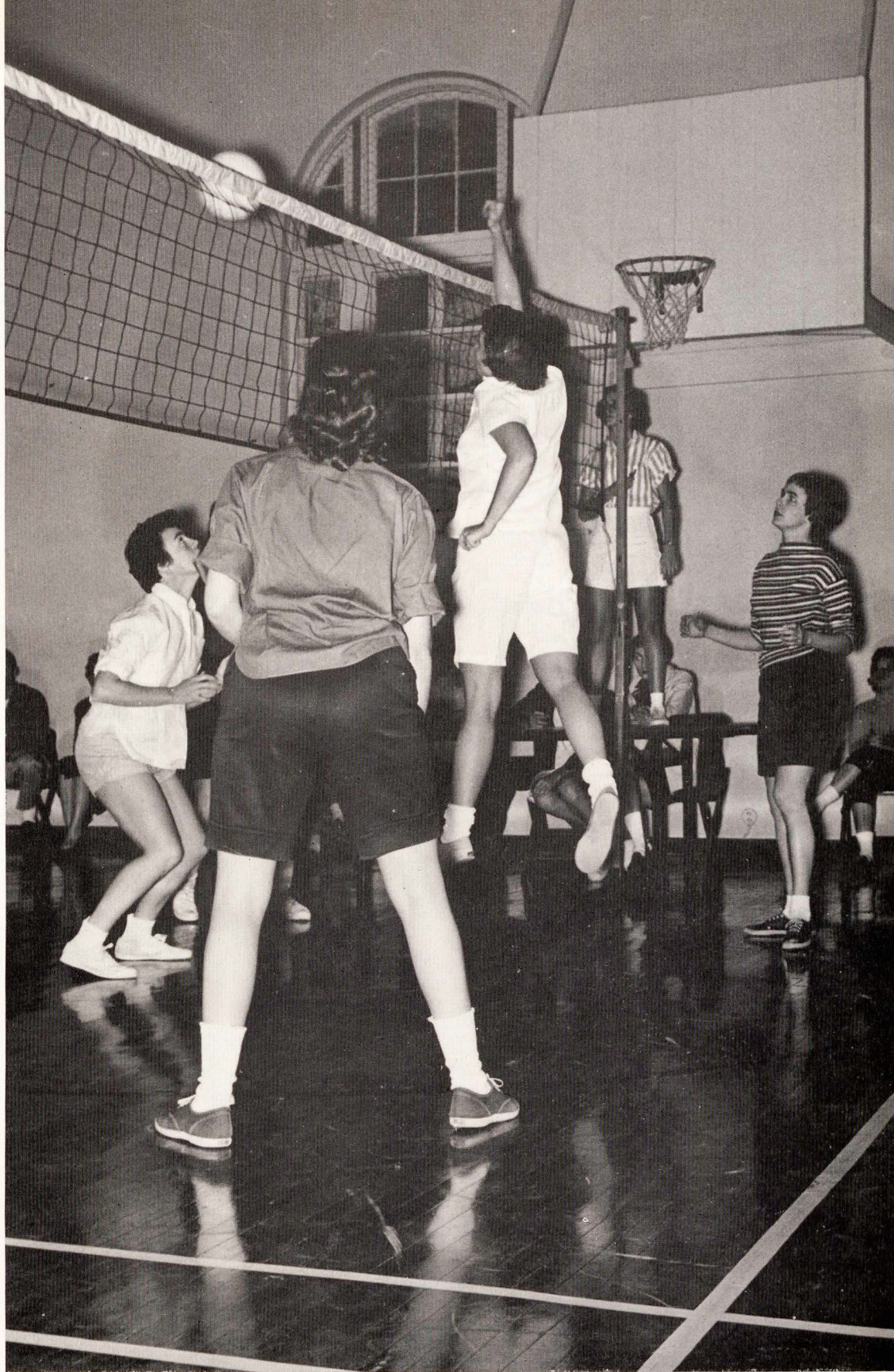
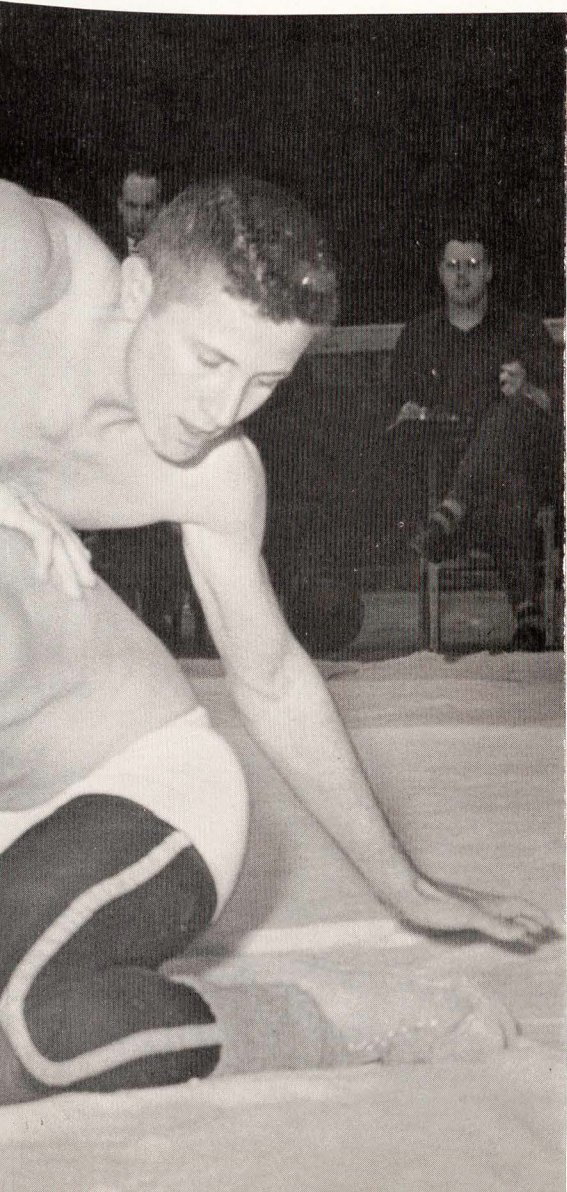


WRESTLING was greeted enthusiastically by intramural fans, who flocked to the men's gym to view the bouts. Spectators cheering their favorites as the elimination matches narrowed down field of participation.





FIRST ATTEMPT at wearing a catcher's mask brings laughter from Jeannie Broughton as Edna McClendon begins tightening leather strap. Girls on teams delayed start of game as they became acquainted with new equipment. Game was completed in semi-darkness.



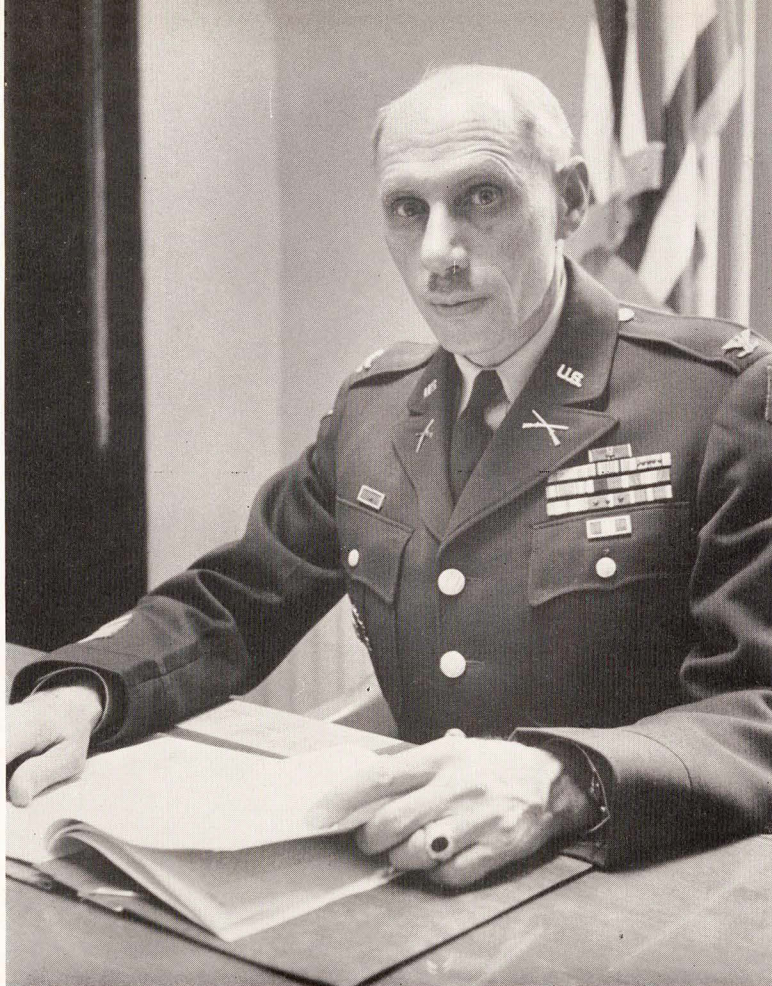
CHAMPIONSHIP GAME for intramural volleyball title matched Davis Hall with Delta Delta Delta. Above, Tri-Delt Beth Wafer drives ball across net. Tri-Delts won the game, proudly carried home trophy.



Military



NEAR COLLAPSE after two-mile race, Ed Morton is helped from track by freshman miler Joe Bessenbacher.



COLONEL RALPH T. SIMPSON came to University of Arkansas as PMS&T in 1954. He was born in Lenoir City, Tenn. Colonel Simpson graduated from the University of Tennessee in 1930 and received his Army commission through ROTC. During World War II he served with 2nd Amphibious Brigade in Australia, New Guinea and the Philippines. Colonel Simpson's honors include Presidential Unit Citation with Oak Leaf Cluster, Bronze Star, Oak Leaf Cluster.

84th year for Army ROTC unit

The Army ROTC is in its 84th year at the University making it one of the oldest units in the United States. All male undergraduates who are physically fit are required to take a two-year basic ROTC program at the University. Upon completion of the two-year program cadets are selected for advanced status provided they make an acceptable score on the RQ-3 exam. Between the junior and senior year the advanced students attend a six-week summer training program at one of the Army installations. Here they receive more intensive instruction and acquire field experience in the use of weapons under simulated battle conditions. They also receive experience in the actual operational procedure on an Army post.



ARMY SERGEANTS: *First Row:* M/Sgt. Elmer P. Schley, Sgt./IC Parker White, Jr., M/Sgt. Albert B. Doane, M/Sgt. Paul G. Marney, Sgt./IC Warren W. Wood. *Second Row:* M/Sgt. Kenneth G. Gruschow, Sgt./IC Jack G. Sexon, M/Sgt. Paul H. Pannell, Sgt./IC Raymond D. K. Leach. Sgt. Earl V. Pfeffer is not in picture.

ARMY FACULTY: *First Row:* Lt. Col. Sterling Moore, Maj. William I. Wade, Maj. Roger Quackenbush, Maj. Clifford Edgar. *Second Row:* Maj. William McLean, Maj. William Kirchman, Col. Ralph T. Simpson, Maj. Wilfred Sexsmith, 1st Lt. Joseph S. Bradley, Jr.



Regimental Staff

The regimental staff must see that the Corps of Cadets are properly trained on the drill field. The staff works with Army instructors, evaluating the program and making changes when needed. Each staff officer has a specific duty pertaining to the operation of the regiment. The staff assists the Cadet Colonel

in making policy decisions and carries on other activities which are found in every military organization. Thus, cadets are given the opportunity to perform the regimental operations and see the problems in running a military unit.

Army ROTC Band

The Army ROTC Band provides the music for the parades and other ceremonies throughout the year. Many hours of practice are necessary to achieve the degree of precision required by the Army regimental officials. After several weeks of rehearsals the band makes its

first appearance on the drill field. During reviews the band provides a rhythmic cadence for the other cadets to execute drill exercises. The best musicians taking Army ROTC are encouraged to join this well-trained and disciplined organization.





WAITING in front of Old Main, candidates for Army sponsors pause before tour of each company. Candidates are chosen from sororities, other women's houses.



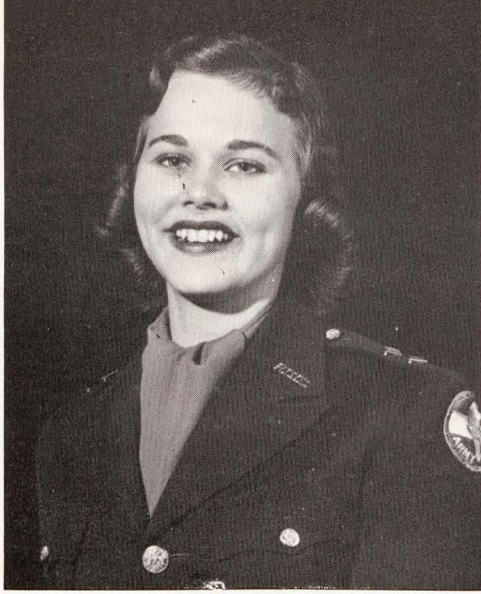
SUSIE PRYOR
*Honorary Colonel 7th Regiment of
Pershing Rifles
Delta Delta Delta*



MARCHING in review, candidates for Army sponsors are introduced to the units. Winners of cadet vote are presented in formal ceremony at later drill.



ORGANIZING the candidates is an enjoyable task for officers. The girls line up for last-minute announcements.



SONDRA BROWN
Honorary Lt. Colonel
Kappa Kappa Gamma

LOU MUSTEEN
Honorary Lt. Colonel
Davis Hall

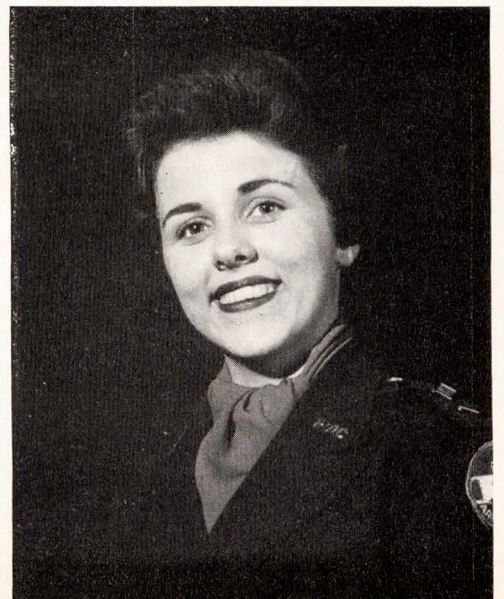


CHERIE BOWERS
Honorary Cadet Colonel
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Army Sponsors

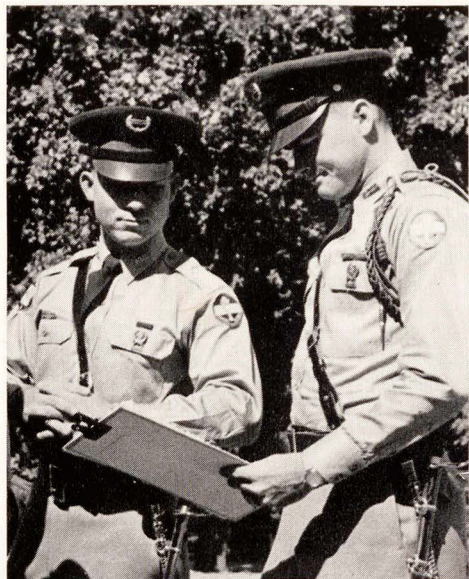


PATTY PAYNE
Honorary Lt. Colonel
Washington Hall



PAT WORKMAN
Honorary Lt. Colonel
Kappa Kappa Gamma

OFFICERS Robert Tucker and Jim Alford discuss drill activities. Cadets assume all responsibility during drill. Summer camp after junior year gives much experience in drilling and military tactics.



PRECISION movement, straight ranks are checked by Captain Coleman as cadets pass in review.



INSTRUCTION by Major Hollingsworth is given to basic air cadets. Fundamentals of aircraft design, global geography and Air Force mission are subjects studied by all freshmen.



AWARDS are presented on honors day to outstanding men. Presentation is made to Cadet James Kumpe by President Caldwell.



COLOR GUARD of Air Force stands at attention awaiting signal to begin the review.



ARMY CADET OFFICERS present arms at drill practice showing that sabres are again in use by ROTC. For basic cadet, M-1 rifle is standard equipment. Below, John Hoskyn, Larry Hutson and Jim Jones check their rifles for inspection while Sgt. White gives pointers.



COLONEL HARRY SANDERS, native of Monterey, California, is completing his second year as Commander of the Air Force ROTC at the University. He entered service in June 1941 as an aviation cadet and was commissioned second lieutenant January 9, 1942. During World War II he flew 95 combat missions in P-47's in Europe and was a German prisoner of war. He has since been associated with jet fighter aircraft in Alaska and England and has flown over 900 hours in F-80, F-84 and F-86 jet aircraft. Colonel Sanders holds the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with 11 Oak Leaf Clusters and also the Purple Heart.

AFROTC's role is training airmen

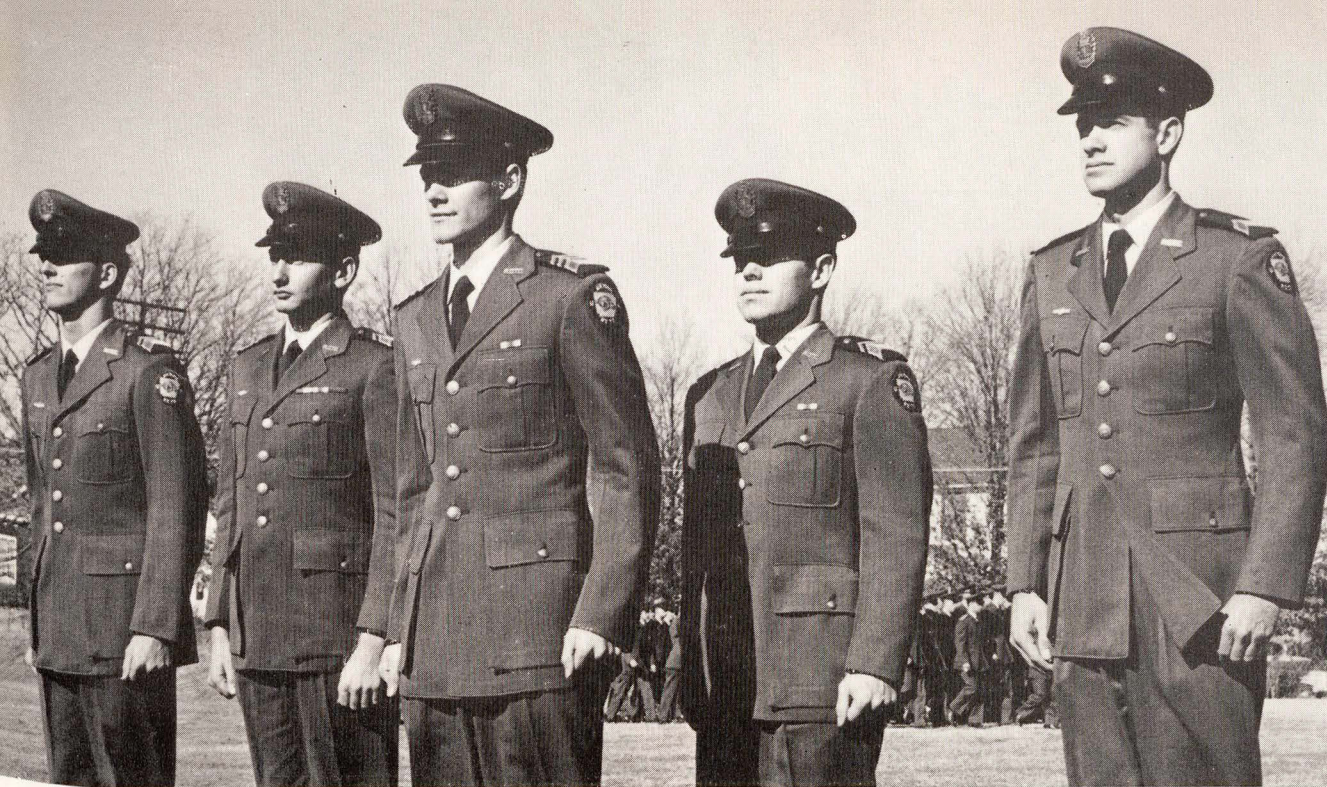
The mission of the AFROTC detachment at the University of Arkansas is to select and prepare cadets to serve as officers in the regular and reserve components of the United States Air Force. The Cadet Corp is composed of 520 cadets of which 58 are enrolled in the advanced phase of the work. The men are selected for the advanced portion through both the successful completion of the Air Force Officer's Qualification Test and an all-inclusive physical examination. The Cadet Corps comprises a wing which is further subdivided into groups, squadrons and flights. Commanded by Cadet Colonel Roger Reed and Frank Johnson, the cadets plan and execute the actual operation of the wing with the approval of the professor of air science.



AIR FORCE OFFICE STAFF: *First Row:* S/Sgt. David B. Klotz, S/Sgt. Arlen G. Herrington. *Second Row:* S/Sgt. Charles E. Gentry, M/Sgt. Ernest A. Sims, M/Sgt. Hybert M. Hardy, S/Sgt. Leroy Jaggars.



AIR FORCE OFFICERS: *First Row:* Col. Harry G. Sanders. *Second Row:* Maj. William E. Perry, Jr., Maj. Dal O. Hollingsworth. *Third Row:* Capt. Mitchell E. Coleman, Capt. George F. D. Jennings, Capt. Bob Ed Cooper.



Wing Staff

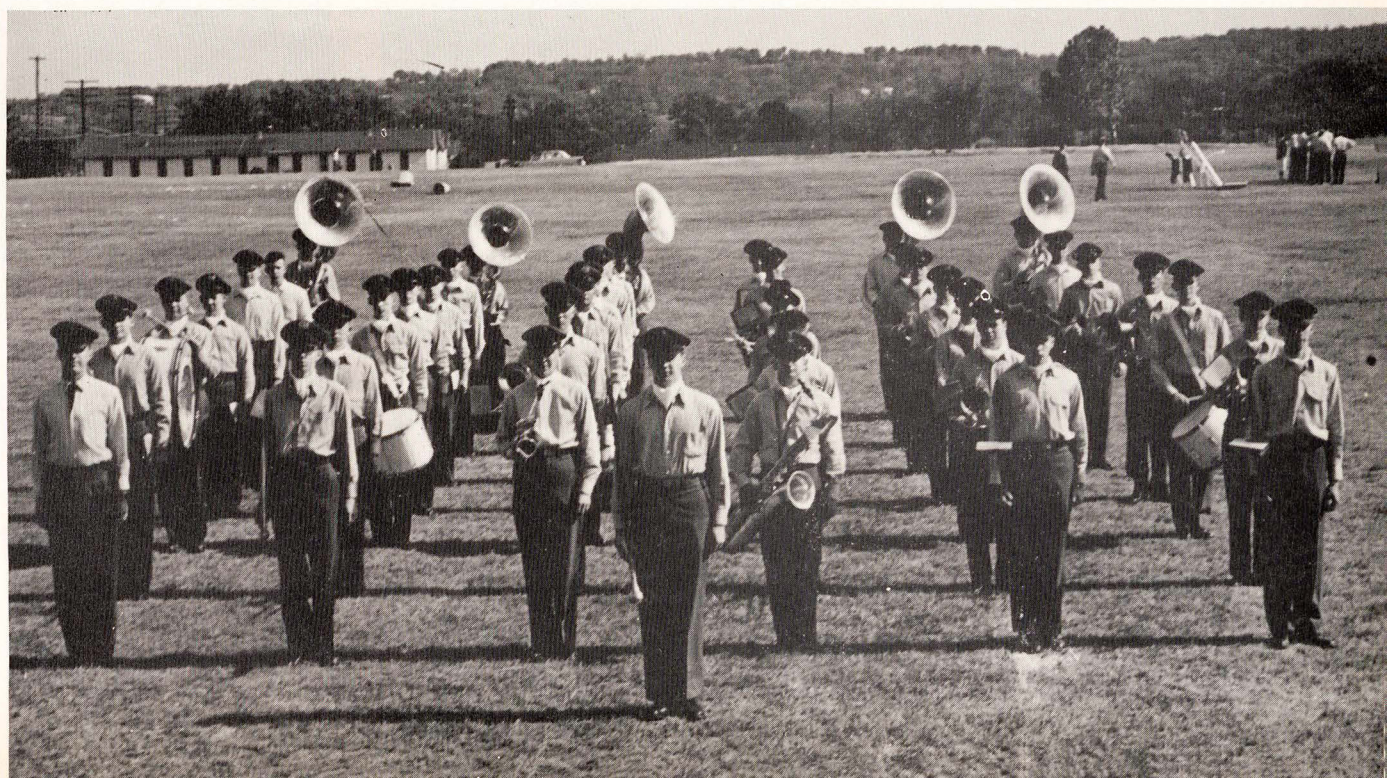
The Cadet Wing Staff has the complete responsibility of executing the AFROTC program with the approval of the professor of air science. It is the duty of the staff members to supply the wing commander with the necessary information which will enable him to make accurate decisions. All orders concerning drill practice, changes of assignment and issuing of equipment as

well as other military operations are the responsibility of the wing staff. Each staff member is assigned a particular phase of the operation such as personnel, operations or materiel. Since the administrative experience of staff positions finishes the AFROTC training, fourth-year air science students are assigned these positions.

Air Force ROTC Band

The AFROTC Band, commanded by Danny Sullivan, provides music for the Air Force ROTC's formal drills and ceremonies. Each Tuesday and Thursday during the morning drill periods, Air Force cadets practice close-order drill maneuvers on the drill field north of Holcombe Hall. At the same time, the AFROTC Band perfects the marches which are played in unit's formal

drills and parades. Although most basic cadets have had no previous military experience, they soon learn to execute the basic drill movement with precision timing. At the Awards Presentation Parade during the last drill period of the year, the professor of air science honors the outstanding cadets in each class.



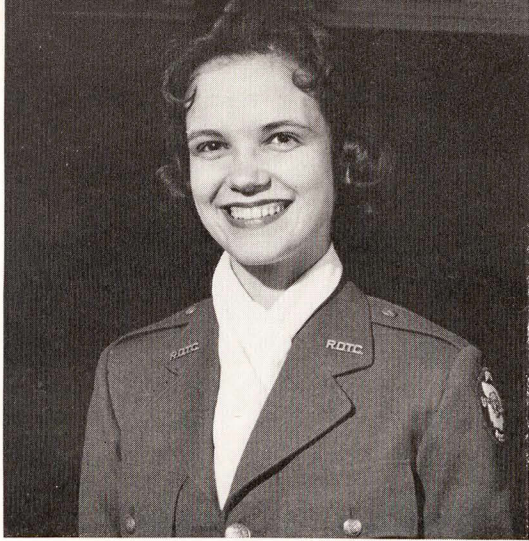


CANDIDATES for honorary sponsors are presented to Air Force ROTC in fall. The sponsor presentation is an event looked forward to by all Air Force cadets.

PRESENTATION is made to Honorary Colonel Nikki Polychron by Cadet Colonel Roger V. Reed. Later in ceremony, Nikki made award to best squadrons.

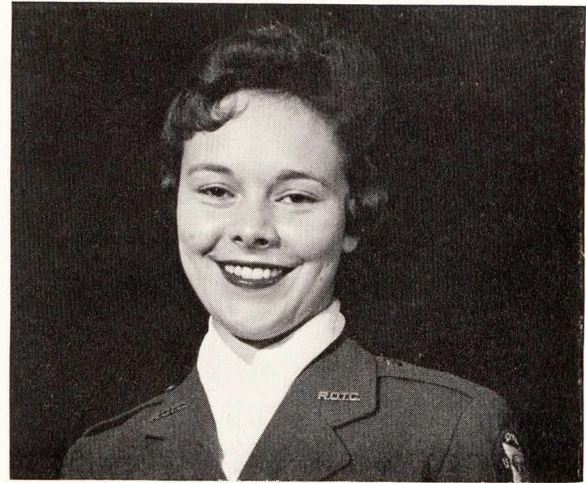


GIRLS pass in review for each of AFROTC units. After the cadets have seen all of the candidates, a classroom vote is cast to select the five sponsors.



KAYE JOBE
Honorary Lt. Colonel
Scott House

PAT FERRENBURG
Honorary Lt. Colonel
Organized Independent Women



CAROLYN LINDSEY
Honorary Lt. Colonel
Washington Hall

Air Force Sponsors

NIKKI POLYCHRON
Honorary Cadet Colonel
Pi Beta Phi



ANN NOWELL
Honorary Lt. Colonel
Kappa Kappa Gamma



PERSHING RIFLES Drill Team marches in New Orleans Mardi Gras parade. As parade leaves Canal street and turns onto Rampart, the drill team pauses in middle of block to execute precision movements.



PRACTICING after classes before Mardi Gras time, Pershing Rifles Drill Team finds that precision marching is obtained only after long hours of drill.

Scabbard and Blade

Scabbard and Blade is the military honorary for advanced students of Army ROTC. The membership of the unit at the University of Arkansas, Company B of the Second Regiment, is composed of students having a four point military grade average with a minimum of a two point average in all other courses. The annual pre-initiation activities of Scabbard and Blade included a week of hazing, highlighted by the annual sham battle on the drill field. Other events included the selection of Miss Cherie Bowers as an honorary member of Company B-2 and the Sabre arch at the Military Ball. Officers for the year are Junior Earnest, Company Commander; Charles Adams, First Lieutenant; Bill Lytle, Second Lieutenant; James Herman, First Sergeant; and Mike Chitwood and Jesse Holloway, Pledge Trainers.



CANNON manned by Scabbard and Blade team, James Holloway, Max McAllister and Bob Wright, was fired at the football games to echo the Razorback touchdowns.

SCABBARD AND BLADE: *First Row:* Junior Earnest, Charles Adams, Jim Herman, Jim Alford, Don Barrett. *Second Row:* Jim Akers, Tommy Miller, Max Lamb, Pete Nutt, John Cross, Charles Lederman, Tom Epperson. *Third Row:* Larry Meyers, Bill Norman, Jesse Holloway, Virgil Floyd, Charles Wright, Ray Johnson, David Burrough, John Walsh.



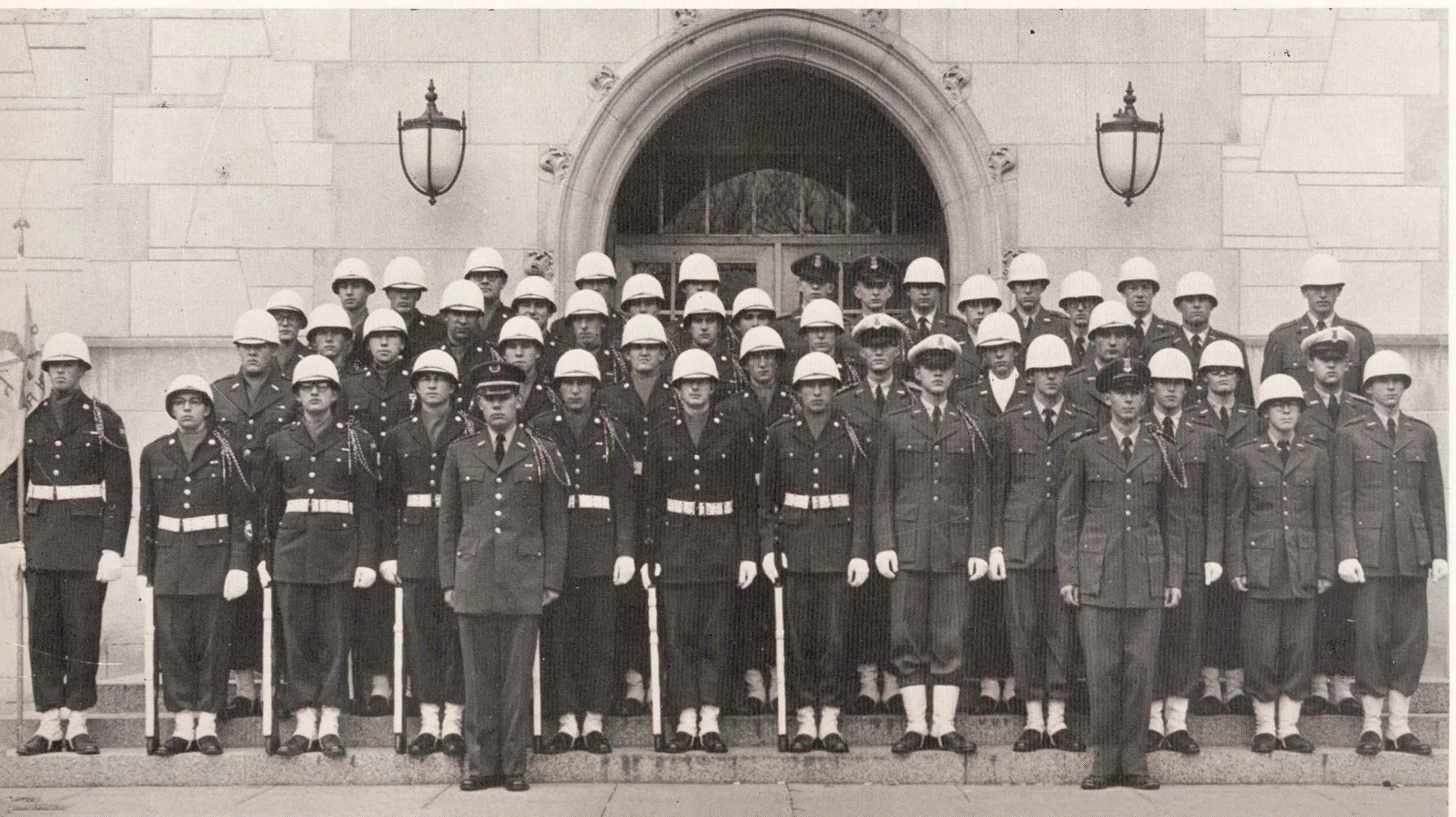
Pershing Rifles



QUEEN ANNE SALUTE is practiced by members of Pershing Rifles team. Silent drill movements are executed without audible commands.

Pershing Rifles, an honorary military organization for outstanding basic cadets, won attention and admiration for their accomplishments throughout the year. The biggest single event in which the cadets participated was the Mardi Gras parade. Their performance was commended by an invitation to return the following year. Company D-7 of Pershing Rifles scored second place in fancy drill at the annual competition at the Seventh Regimental Meet held this year at Oklahoma A&M in Stillwater. Susie Pryor, Honorary Lieutenant Colonel of Company D-7, was elected Honorary Captain of Pershing Rifles Seventh Regiment which comprises Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Texas and Arkansas. This honor made Miss Pryor eligible to compete for the National title to be chosen at the National Convention in Lincoln, Nebraska. Company D-7, founded on this campus in 1935, has since been one of the leading organizations for basic cadets of both Army and Air Force ROTC. Officers for this year are Homer Ledbetter, Company Commander; Dale Kratz, Executive Officer; John Standridge, Drill Master; and Jim Woodson, First Sergeant.

PERSHING RIFLES: *Front:* Commanding Officer Ledbetter, Executive Officer Kratz. *First Row:* Ingles, Miller, Lussky, Kilby, Weinberg, Shaffer, Griffin, Payne, Criner, Blackburn, Caldwell. *Second Row:* Webb, Garner, Simmons, Chaffin, Estes, Mace, Whitener, Lowrance, Duvall, Neubert. *Third Row:* Payne, Turchi, White, Vines, Adrian, Reed, Gray, Woodson, Shafar, Haines, Suddreth, Clark, Pittman. *Fourth Row:* Standridge, Garrison, Frost, Elkins, Wilkerson, Stones, Young.





ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY: *First Row:* Captain Coleman, Charles Turner, Vernon Reed, Leo Jennings, Donald Neumier. *Second Row:* James A. Adams, Dale Jones, Tony Perot, Murrell Kennedy, Paul Langston. *Third Row:* James Holt, Robert Beine, Tom Treat, Billy Helton, Q. C. Shores, Lyle Gilbert.

Arnold Air Society

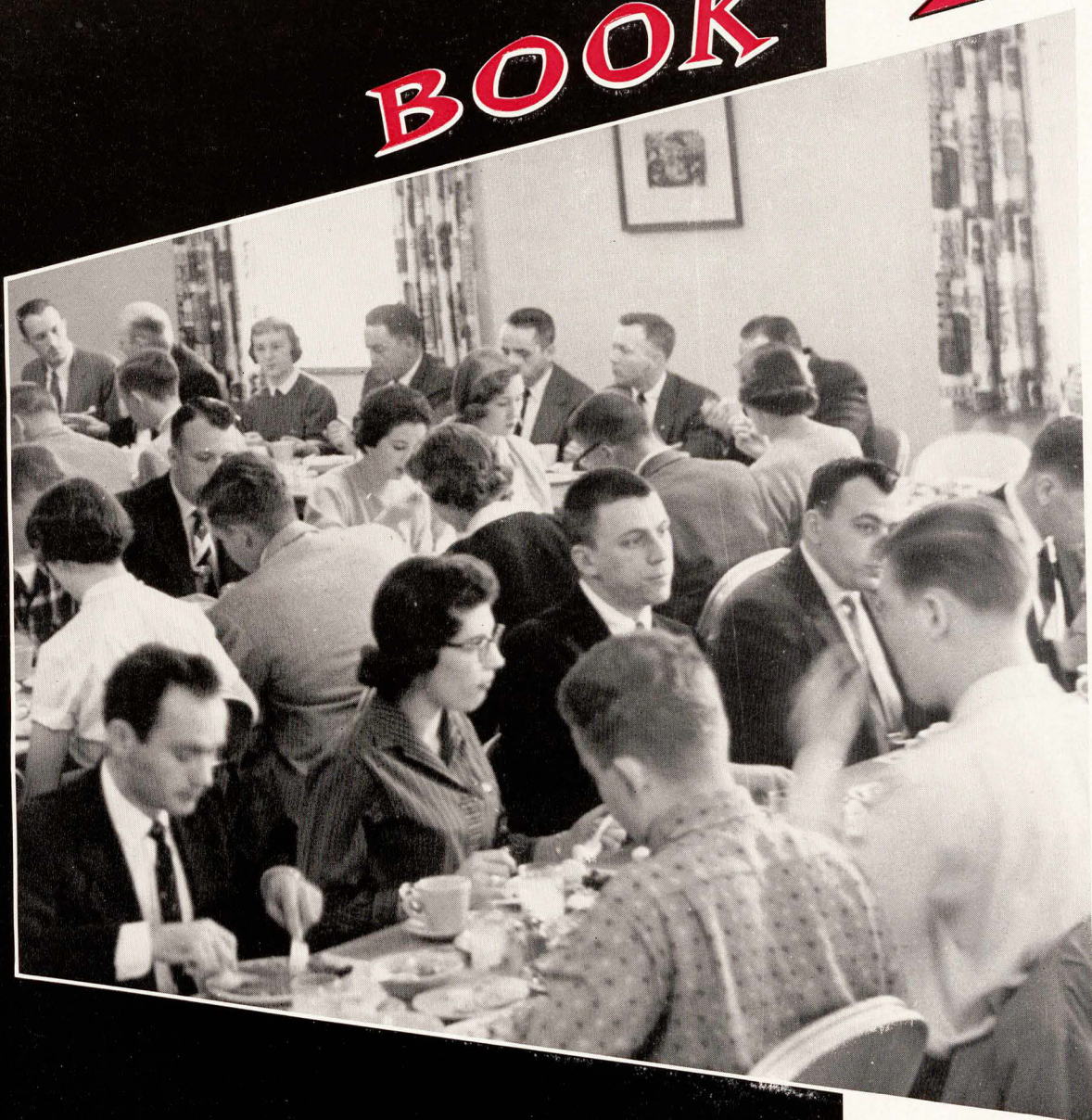


SCALE MODEL of B-47 jet bomber is studied by Arnold Air society members Vernon Reed, Tony Perot, Don Neumeir.

The national organization of Arnold Air Society was founded in 1947 and came on this campus in 1954 as an honorary group open only to advanced AFROTC cadets who are academically qualified. Among the year's activities of Arnold Air Society was a banquet given in honor of the Honorary Colonel and Lieutenant Colonels of the AFROTC unit. At the banquet, Cadets Benny Barbour, James Adams, Jack Sheppard and Dale Jones took part in a debate on air power. The winner, James Adams, was presented with the Republic Aviation Award. The purpose of Arnold Air Society is to further the purpose, mission, tradition and concept of the United States Air Force as a means of national defense, to promote American citizenship, and to create a closer and more efficient relationship among the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps cadets.



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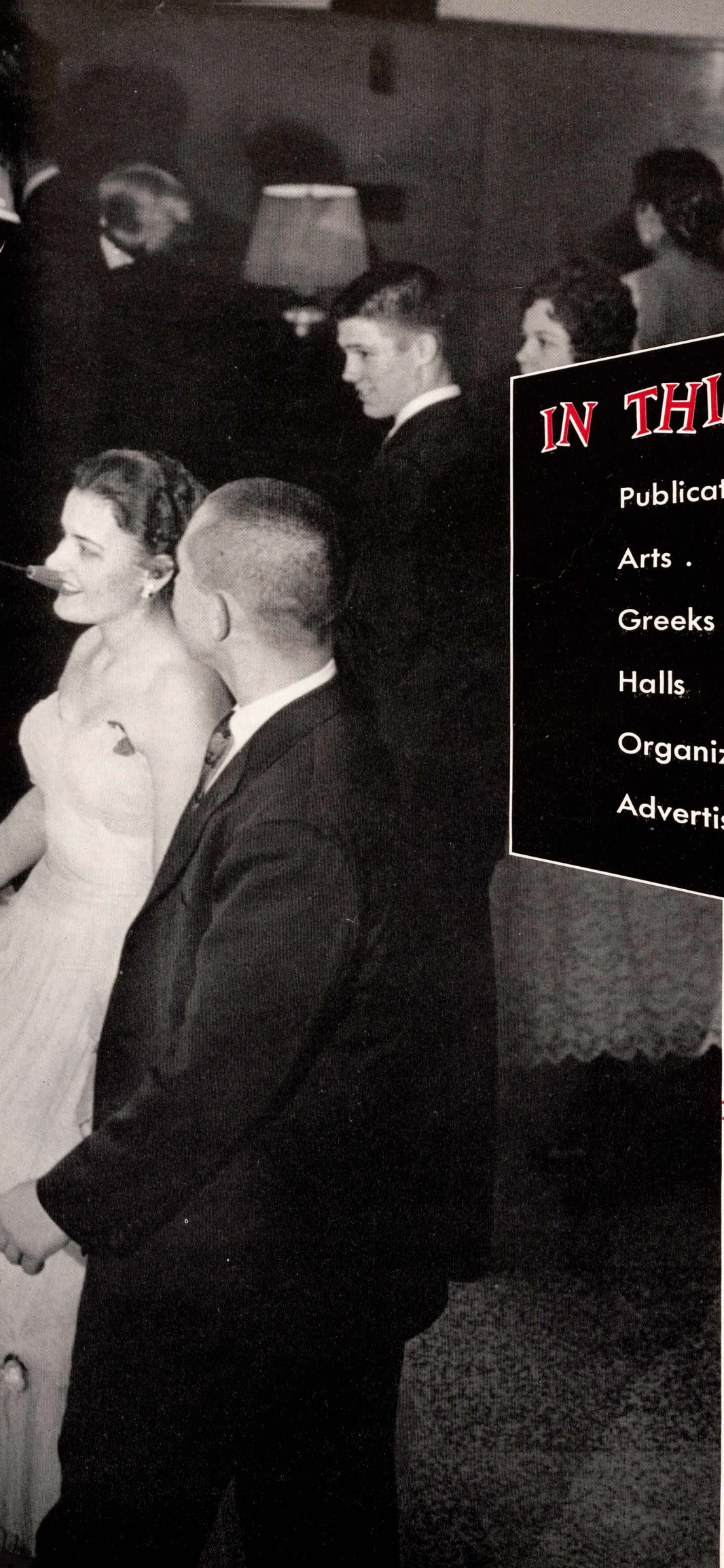


ACTIVITIES



OPERA "MARTHA" by von Flotow highlighted the University theatre season. The opera presented jointly by opera workshop, music department, played five performances to packed theatre. Pictured above is "Fair" scene.





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DAVID SHAW
Editor



JAY STANLEY
Business Manager

Reflection of a year on slick paper

Six words — “Bring the Razorback up-to-date” — have permeated the thinking of the '57 staff since work first began about a year ago. A favorable budget allocation by the University and hours and hours of writing and picture selection by a score of staff members has made possible the coverage of recent happenings in sports, features and in the advertising section, where

pictures are used of this spring's parties. The largest Razorback ever published, the 512-page '57 Razorback, had its beginning when the editors first began drafting a detailed page outline — the first step in the process of creating a Razorback with its own personality. The dummy was finally completed in September and the frantic search for more than 1,000 feature pictures



FEATURE writing fell in the department of Gene Fortson and Jim Findley, who worked together on the enlarged section in addition to their respective positions on the editorial staff. Often working against time, often deadlocked, the joint effort paid off in a finished product worthy of the staff's pride.

1957 Razorback

began. Photographers and editors argued and planned and frequently worked far into the night — sometimes exchanging a “goodmornin” with students on their way to 7:30 A. M. classes, as they left the darkroom for a few hours of much-needed rest. Before the drive for pictures subsided, the student staff had taken more than 4,000 negatives from which to choose the pictures for publication. The advertising sales staff started selling advertising early in the fall and by December had reached their goal of \$2,000 — a record amount for a Razorback in recent years. Too, the business staff, together with members of the administration, established for the first time a definite budget and outlined financial guides for the editorial workers. Just before the Christmas holidays the class section and the living-group panels posed a threat to production progress. The editors stayed late, though, and filed and sorted the 7,400 portrait prints on time, even though the task meant calling New York for extra prints, looking up misspelled names and stalling the engraver for three days. During the holidays a semester’s work of color slides was projected for the staff before the selection was made for the color-process picture on pages 4 and 5 — taken from the third floor of the Fine Arts Center. To complement the color work and to add the “extra touch” to the opening section and division pages a special distortion camera was used on the type, which simulates a three-dimensional view of the words — marking the first use of this technique in a yearbook in the Southwest. In January the tedious job of re- (Continued on Page 332)



NAME CARDS were checked against copy as Beth Brickell and Kay Kitchen began the lengthy task of compiling the index. The job consisted of assembling 3705 names in reference to appearances.

PHOTOGRAPHS for class sections were carefully sorted, labeled and recorded for future copy writing by Beth Wafer, Lila Beth Burke and Sue Hunt. The staff worked long hours over thousands of prints already behind schedule, forwarded them to engraver with little delay.





IDENTIFICATION of pictures for their sections was handled by Valerie St. John and Mac Burrough. The procedure involved supervision of the group photography, writing copy to fit the preassigned space.



PHOTOGRAPHERS Don Millsap and Jay Stanley study the day's work in the darkroom. Photo coverage was given all major campus events.

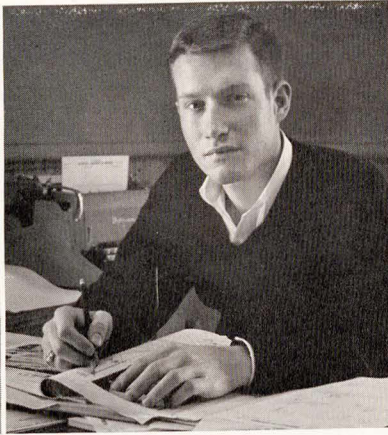
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search and copywriting was started. Yard after yard of teletype paper flowed through typewriters, sometimes for more than a day at a time, often for just a few minutes between classes or right after lunch. The big push really started in March when weekends no longer were considered a series of days, but rather just one big day — beginning Friday afternoon and ending Sunday midnight. The Easter holidays meant rest for some, a week of reading proof in Camden for others. Last-minute revisions were made, and proofs were approved for printing during these hectic days with the Hurley Company personnel. The goal — to reduce the time lag from the ordering of the last picture until

delivery of the book — was accomplished by splendid cooperation from Southwestern Engraving Company and The Hurley Company. To make possible the almost-unheard-of feat of including '57 Gaebale, a carload of editors left Fayetteville Sunday morning after the sounds of the carnival had died, drove to Tulsa and waited while the engravings were rushed through the plant. Before dawn Tuesday morning the engravings and copy and the carload of editors were in Camden, Arkansas, helping assemble the special 16-page section which included the '57 student body election and Gaebale. The final chapter in the story came two weeks later when the '57 Razorback arrived on campus.



STOKELY HAYS organized and supervised the advertising staff, served as assistant business manager, will edit '58 Razorback.



MAC BURROUGH gathered information, wrote copy and made arrangements for photographing seventy campus organizations.



LILA BETH BURKE handled the class sections from portrait sorting to copywriting, organized material, met the final deadline.



DON MILLSAP, veteran Razorback photographer, shot and developed over 2,000 photographs for this year's Razorback.



GENE FORTSON, associate editor, worked with engraver and printer on typography and layout, supervised scheduling of feature pictures and bore the brunt of the copywriting for the book's 17 sections.



JIM FINDLEY, managing editor, handled 120-page feature section, organization of copy, supervised production scheduling.

Razorback Staff

Editor	David Shaw
Associate Editor	Gene Fortson
Managing Editor	Jim Findley
Class Editor	Lila Beth Burke
Organizations Editor	Mac Burrough
Sports Editor	Sammy Smith
Fraternities and Men's Halls	John Eadie
Sororities and Women's Halls	Valerie St. John
Beauty Editor	Beth Brickell
Index Editor	Kay Kitchen
Military Editor	John Duval
Administration Editor	Diane Mashburn
Exchange Editor	Calline Prince
Editorial Secretary	Eleanor Rice
Cover Design	Manning Wilbourn, Ann Denker, David Shaw
Photographers	Don Millsap, Jay Stanley, Van Thomas
Beauty Photography	Bob's of Fayetteville
Staff Assistants . . .	Jerry Dhonau, Albert Salley, Bill Dawson, Ken Danforth, Van Thomas, Martha Rice, Susan Melton, Sandra Robins, Barbara Ballard, Ellen Compton, Beth Logan, Susie Mills, Edna Churchill, Barbara Lewis, Nancy Dixon, Susie Ingram, Hansi Leck- litner, Rhea Bridges, Mary Ann Robinson, Sue Hunt, Beth Wafer, Joan Holt, Jay Medlen, Charles Ledbetter, Barbara Simpson, David Burrough, Marilyn Crawford, Ann Foster, Jeannie Broughton, Elaine Smith, Doris Ann Baggett, Ann Ellefson.
Business Manager	Jay Stanley
Assistant Business Manager	Stokely Hays
Advertising Sales Staff . . .	Vernie Jones, Edna McClendon, Loma Barron, Pat Kilgore, Sonny Everett, John Garrett, Don Millsap, Joyce Nell Richardson, Virginia Harrell.

ADVERTISING staff met with director Stokely Hays, planned selling campaigns and studied charts depicting sales, quotas. A record amount of advertising was sold.





KENNY DANFORTH
Editor



TOMMY WILLIAMSON
Business Manager

Newsprint, ink and a daily purpose

Opening the year with a "Big John Is Watching You" editorial, this year's Arkansas Traveler set the journalistic stage for probably the most controversial student newspaper in the history of the University. Never criticizing merely for the sake of criticism, the Traveler, under the editorship of Ken Danforth, consistently blasted out whenever the University administra-

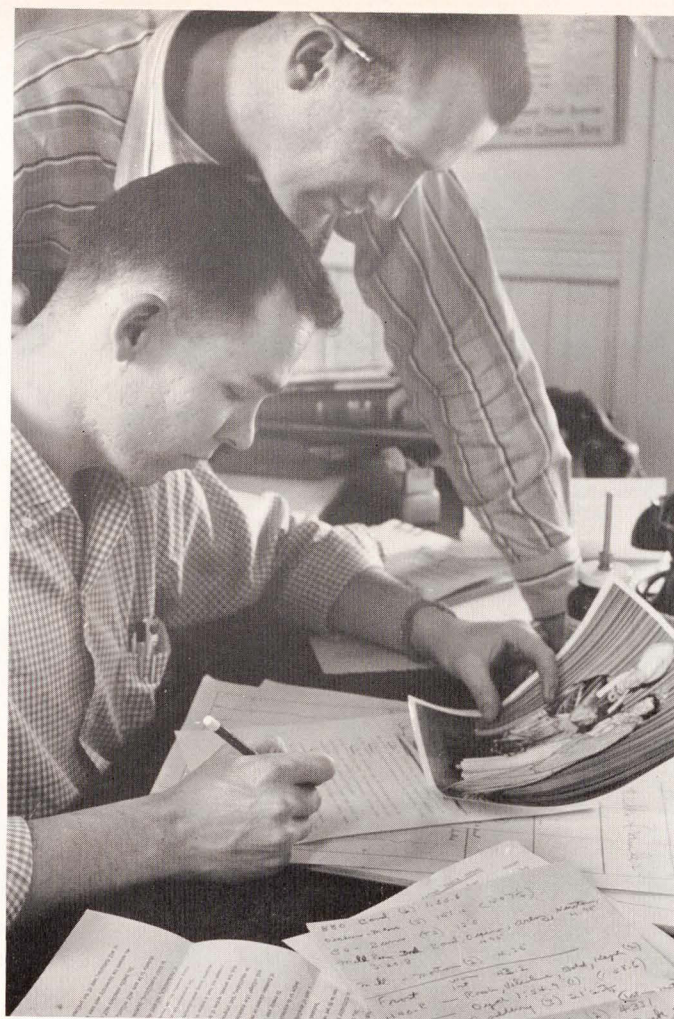
tion or students or even the governor of the state got out of line. Breaking a tradition of editorial stagnation and soft-soaping, the Traveler during 1956-57 stuck its black and white neck out almost daily for the cause of student self-government and student rights. Even the most dignified professors often forgot to remain aloof when they were anxious to see what the



WIRE NEWS is edited and compiled by Virginia Anne Hill and Mary Alice Mannes Schmidt. News events constantly flowing from the teletype were read and sorted for the makeup of the World News in Brief column daily, giving the Traveler state, national and international coverage as well as local news.

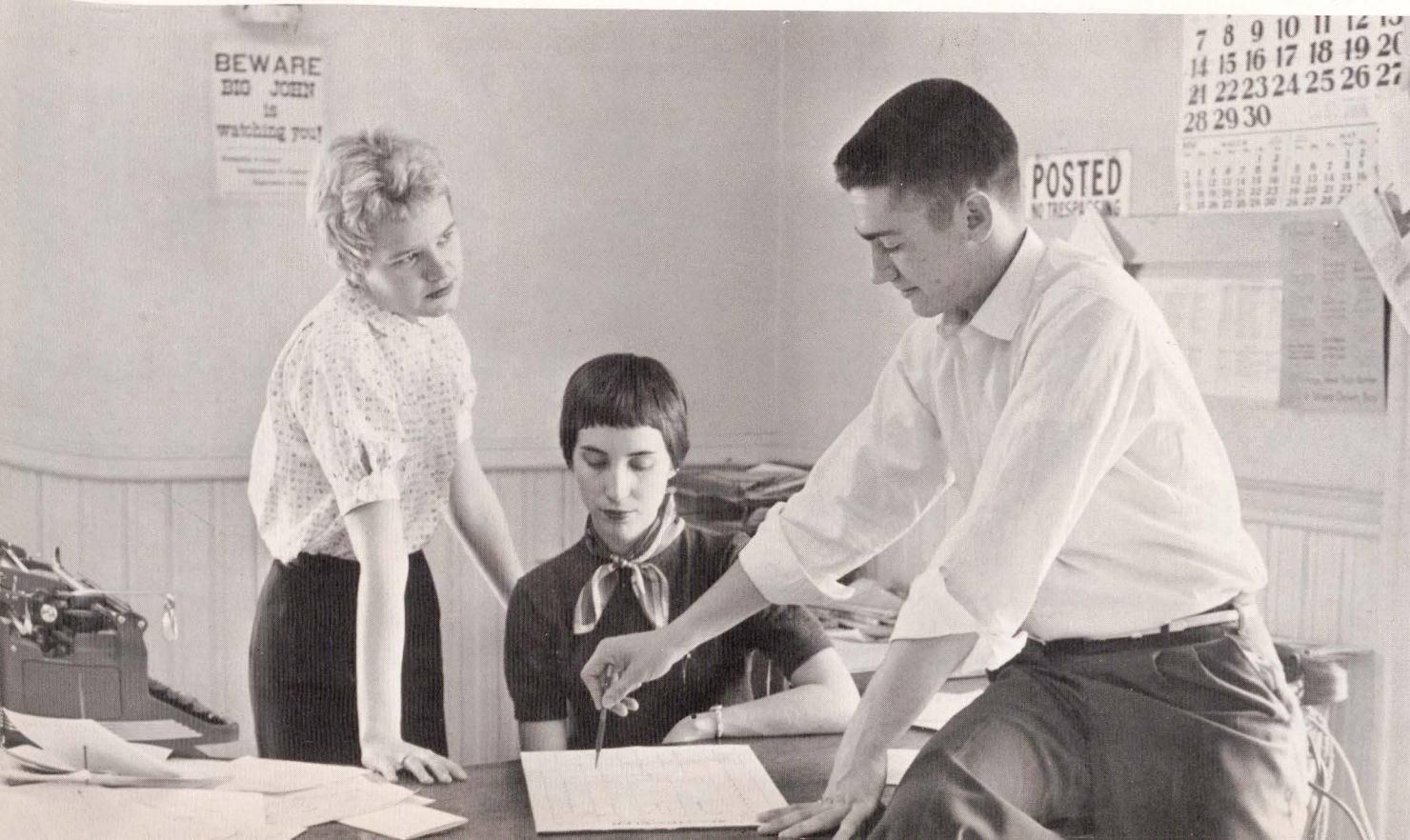
Arkansas Traveler

Traveler was going to say next, and scrambled for their copies with everyone else as soon as they came off the press. With the mechanics of editing and makeup left mainly in charge of Managing Editor Sammy Smith, there was more time left for Editor Danforth to spend planning and carrying out improvements and keeping up with every phase of the University community. A large, friendly staff, working under a system of delegated authority, helped make putting out the Traveler every day a smooth, professional operation. Visitors to the newsroom noted that the staff organization was well integrated so that editing seemed less of a chore and the Traveler main office was a cheerful place where there was a lot of fun mixed in with the work. The third floor of the old ivory tower, Hill Hall, the home of the Traveler and other student publications, is the location of the four rooms where campus news is written. In the large editorial room the front page is made up and staff writers peck away furiously at their typewriters while the hands of the clock whirl around toward the four o'clock deadline every afternoon. The United Press teletype machine, bringing the latest news from all over the world, furnishes wire copy for the Traveler's front-page news briefs column and competes with the reporters' typewriters in noisemaking. Next to the newsroom is the business office, where Business Manager Tom Williamson handles Traveler accounts, pays Traveler bills, pampers Traveler advertisers, and makes up the dummy sheets for each day's paper. In a small central office is the old rolltop railroad desk of the editor-in-chief. In its many pigeon holes (Continued on Page 336)



FOUR O'CLOCK DEADLINE forced managing editor Sammy Smith and staff photographer Van Thomas to establish a smooth, efficient system of sports and feature coverage based on a rigid time schedule.

REPORTERS Mickie McDow, Bette Cooper and Benny Rice look over assignments, exchange small talk before beginning the day's work. Writers were the workhorses of the staff, were given multifarious assignments on short notice, did remarkably well with meeting deadline.





SAMMY SMITH, managing editor, wrote column, made staff assignments, supervised daily makeup.



BUSINESS STAFF, Joe Pillow, Tommy Williamson and Peggy Killough, negotiated with advertisers, regulated and determined placement of daily advertisements.

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are stuck ideas for editorials, extra copy pencils, correspondence, complaints from various people in the form of Hog Waller contributions, and assorted clutterregalia. In the north room of the Traveler domain is the sports office. Sports Editor Bud Jones had the entire athletic department down about his ears when he dared to criticize the basketball team for things non-academic and non-athletic which had never been mentioned in the school newspaper before. Also in the sports room is the Scan-a-graver, which the Traveler uses to engrave its own cuts. With this machine the Traveler can "block out" for late pictures and have up-to-the-minute pictorial coverage as well as the latest written news.

The Traveler expanded in the field of photo-journalism this year, letting the student body see what was going on as well as read about it. In its fifth year as a daily, the Traveler put out more eight-page editions than it ever had since twice-a-week publication ended in 1952. The staff this year used a special edition on April Fools' Day as a gimmick to make satirical comments upon many campus areas and the Arkansas state political scene. The Traveler waged an all-out safety campaign for two weeks before the Christmas holidays, urging students to drive safely on the way home. For the first time in a number of years there were no students in serious accidents.

ENGRAVING photographs on the Traveler's Scan-a-Graver, Scotty Scholl and Jackie Peel prepare cuts for the forthcoming day's issue. Able to engrave in minutes, the machine reduces lost time and expense.



ASSOCIATE EDITOR for first semester on Traveler staff, Frances Wilson, worked with editor on the features and editorials.

Traveler Staff

Editor-in-chief	Ken Danforth
Managing Editor	Sammy Smith
Associate Editor (first semester)	Frances Wilson
Associate Editor (second semester)	Mary Alice Manneschmidt
Campus Editor (first semester)	Virginia Anne Hill
Campus Editor (second semester)	Scotty Scholl
News-Feature Editor	Benny Rice
Sports Editor	Bud Jones
Society Editor	Margaret Malone
Picture Editor	Van Thomas
Church Page Editor	Martha Ann Appleberry
Columnists	Tom Johnson, Jerry Russell, Darrell Johnson.
Cartoonist	Jim Findley
Staff Writers	Bete Cooper, Mickie McDow, Marial Hantz, Tony Perot, Jackie Peel, Anne Simpson, David Shaw, David Pryor.
Photographers	Don Millsap, Jay Stanley.
Business Manager	Tom Williamson
Circulation Manager	Gene Raff
Credit Managers	Peggy Killough and Jane Ivester.
Assistant Business Managers	Joe Pillow and Pete Attwood.



LOCKING UP each day's Traveler was usually a hurried affair as staff members rushed to get last-minute stories into type. Above, Editor Ken Danforth, Associate Editor Frances Wilson make copy changes as the four p.m. deadline nears.



ASSOCIATE EDITOR for second semester, Mary Alice Manne-schmidt wrote news stories and assisted in making up the four weekly editions of the Traveler.



SPORTS DEPARTMENT became the center of controversy when Sports Editor Bud Jones, above, criticized training practices of the 1957 UofA basketball team.



SOCIETY EDITOR Margaret Malone, a Pi Phi from Camden, wrote weekly column and directed coverage of the campus social events for the Traveler.



CAMPUS EDITOR Virginia Anne Hill gathered and organized material for the Daily Bulletin in the Traveler and handled general reporting duties for Bulletin.



ARKANSAS AGRICULTURIST staff. *Front Row:* Jim Loudermilk, associate editor; Marjorie Ford, editor; Ken Bowen, business manager. *Second Row:* Neva Ewing, Bea Lane, Ginger Faulkner, Joan Watkins, Ima Dell Dortch, Bill Lewis. *Third Row:* Dave Humphrey, Geenie Kelly, Treenie Kelly, Leanne Ebersole, Paula Kendall, Charles Looper. *Fourth Row:* John Bell, Bill Barksdale.

Quarterly voice of agriculture

Once annually, students in the College of Agriculture select, by popular election, the editor, associate editor and business manager for their official college publication, the Arkansas Agriculturist. With a staff of 40, Editor Marjorie Ford, Associate Editor Jim Loudermilk, and Business Manager Ken Bowen directed publication of this year's Agriculturist. A quarterly publication, the Agriculturist contains articles of interest to majors in home economics and agriculture. It is distributed without charge to students in the College of Agriculture. The final issue this year is devoted to the college's annual celebration of Agri Day and was distributed as the spring festivities got underway. The magazine features a cover photo of Agri Queen Helen Holzhauer, Maid of Honor Linda Lewis and the Queen's Court. Early this spring, Agri students selected Jim Loudermilk to serve as editor of next year's Agriculturist.



CHECKING COPY, Arkansas Agriculturist Editor-in-chief Marjorie Ford discusses story with Associate Editor Jim Loudermilk as the deadline approaches for the first of the magazine's four annual editions.



KEN BOWEN
Business Manager



MARJORIE FORD
Editor

PLANNING for each issue of the *Agriculturist* is done by division editors. Here, Managing Editor Leanne Ebersole, Agriculture Editor John Bell and Home Economics Editor Joan Watkins discuss possible story ideas with magazine's Associate Editor, Jim Loudermilk.



Agriculturist Staff

Editor-in-chief Marjorie Ford
Associate Editor Jim Loudermilk
Managing Editors Jo Alice McGuire and
Leanne Ebersole
Feature Editor Dave Humphrey
Agriculture Editor John Bell
Home Economics Editor Joan Watkins
Art Editor Nancy Moore
Editorial Staff Assistants Ginger Faulkner,
Bill Barksdale, Ann Hutsell, Paula Kendall,
Jo McDougall, Bobbie Cathey, Neva Ewing,
Johnnie Greer, Carolyn Files, Barbara Buch-
anan, Harold Hurst, James Burns, Janice
Maples, Billy Ray Lewis.
Business Manager Ken Bowen
Assistant Business Managers Jane Carpenter
and King Pharr.
Circulation Manager Jack Cockrum
Collection Manager Charles Looper
Business Staff Assistants Betty Lou Jones,
Dana Fitch, Geenie Kelly, Treenie Kelly,
Carolyn Bruce.



LYLE GILBERT
Editor

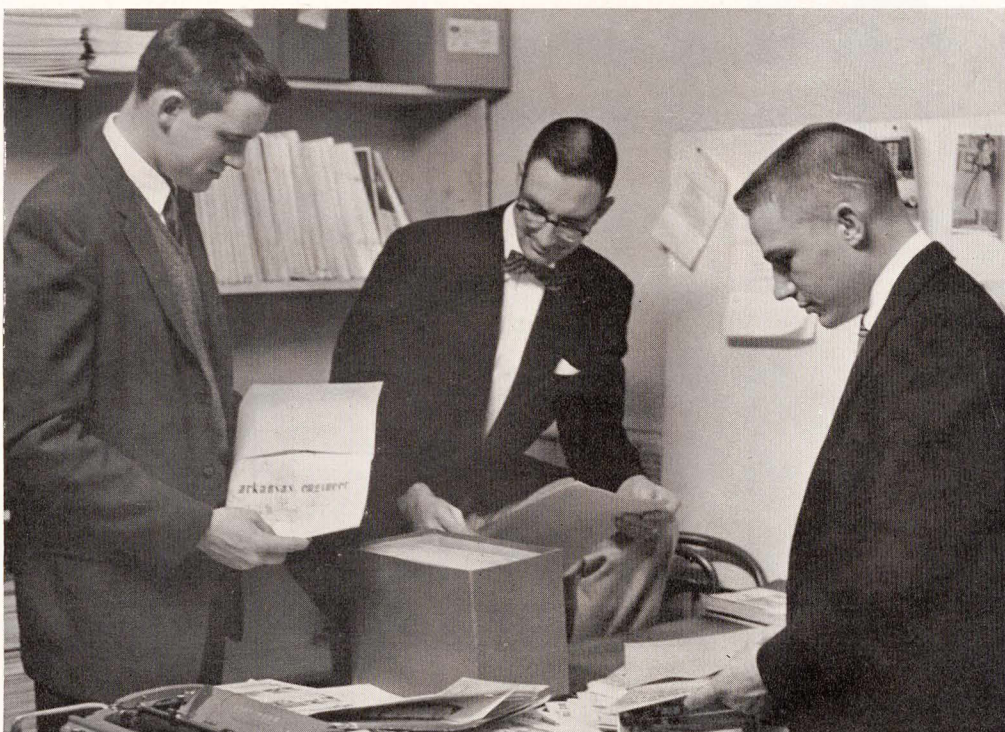


MAX KOPP
Business Manager

Facts, features for engineers

Considered one of the finest magazines of its type in the country, the Arkansas Engineer is completing a record-breaking year under the direction of student-elected editor Lyle Gilbert. A member of the Engineering College Magazines Associated, the Engineer hosted the

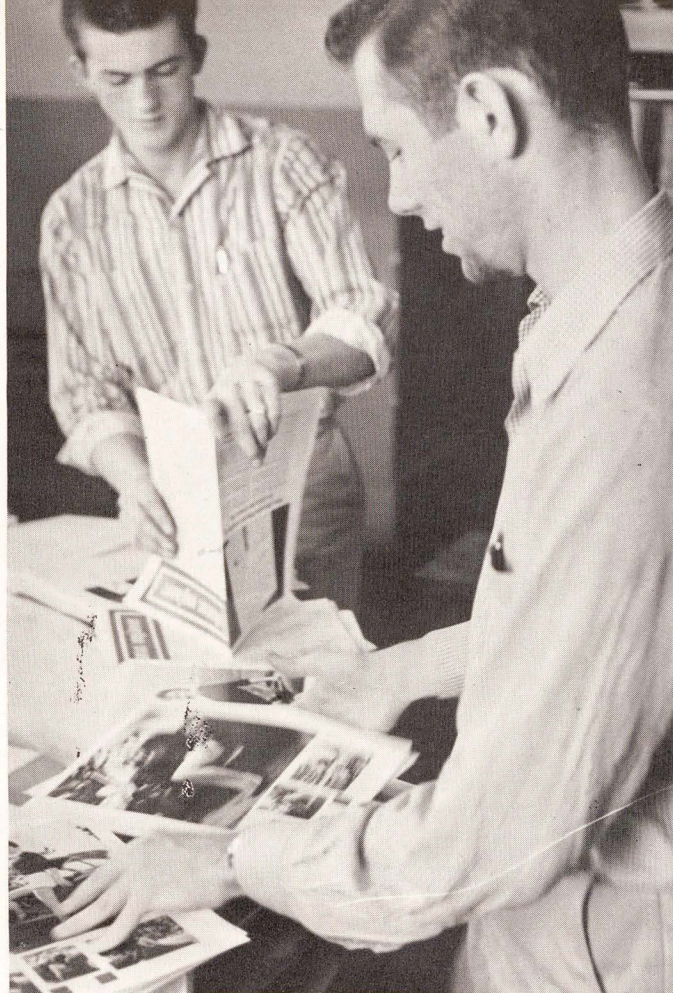
ECMA's 1956 convention which brought representatives from 41 colleges to the University campus. Now in its thirty-sixth year of publication, the Engineer is published four times annually for Engineering students.



BUSINESS STAFF of Engineer is responsible for advertising and circulation. Here, Gene Washburn, Max Kopp and Jim Price prepare copies of the January issue which are to be mailed.

Engineer Staff

Editor ----- Lyle Gilbert
 Associate Editors ----- Don Mehlburger and
 Frank Neighbors.
 Assistant Editor ----- Palmer Terrell
 Staff Writers ----- Hugh Piper, Clay Kenward,
 Barry West, Reese Burnett, David Chase, Fred
 Watts, David Welch, Bill Keltner, Jack Morris,
 Jim Alford, John Moore.
 Copy Editors ----- Dick Blake, Kent Shreeve,
 Helen Brown.
 Photographers ----- Jim Akers and Jerry Kendall
 Publicity Manager ----- Ken Dorland
 Art and Layout ----- Bob McMillan
 Business Manager ----- Max Kopp
 Assistant Business Manager ----- James L. Smith
 Advertising ----- Larry Stephens and Jim Manville
 Circulation Manager ----- Stanley Williams
 Circulation ----- Gene Washburn, James B. Smith,
 Stephen C. Jenkins, Jimmy Price.



ASSEMBLING the special Engineer's Day edition, Engineer staff members fold, staple each copy of the magazine in Hill Hall print shop.

ARKANSAS ENGINEER staff: *First Row:* Don Mehlburger, Frank Neighbors, Lyle Gilbert, Max Kopp, Jimmy Smith. *Second Row:* Kenneth Dorland, Helen Brown, Jim Price, Palmer Terrell, Barry West, Larry Stephens. *Third Row:* John Moore, Bill Keltner, Jim Alford, Gene Washburn, Jim Akers, Kent Shreeve, Dick Blake, Jim Manville, Reese Burnette.





GUILD TICKER staff: *First Row:* Marion Benton, Carole Anne Evans, Tom Melton, Jimmy Tompkins. *Second Row:* Ralph Griggs, Jerry Horn, Paula Pond, Fay Nell Ligon, Elizabeth Melton, Jim Lewis. *Third Row:* Nelson Lewallyn, Bill Poe, Wilbourne Edwards, Bill Cothren.

Expansion for commerce magazine

The Guild Ticker, official magazine of the College of Business Administration, is published once each year by business students. Taking its name from a combination of the ticker tape, a universal symbol of business activity, and the Commerce Guild, its sponsoring organization, the Guild Ticker is designed to acquaint commerce students with the industrial and economic problems of Arkansas and to report the past year's activities in the College of Business Administration. First published in 1937, as a small, twice-yearly magazine, the Guild Ticker has expanded to more than sixty pages. Since 1955, when it became an annual publication, the Ticker has been issued each year as business students celebrate Commerce Day. This year's edition by Carole Anne Evans, featured informal pictures of all graduating Business Administration seniors as well as a variety of other photographs and feature articles.

LAYOUT of Guild Ticker is completed before writers begin their work. Editor Carole Anne Evans discusses planned layout with Fay Nell Ligon, Paula Pond and Elizabeth Melton, at typewriter, as work begins on Commerce Day edition.





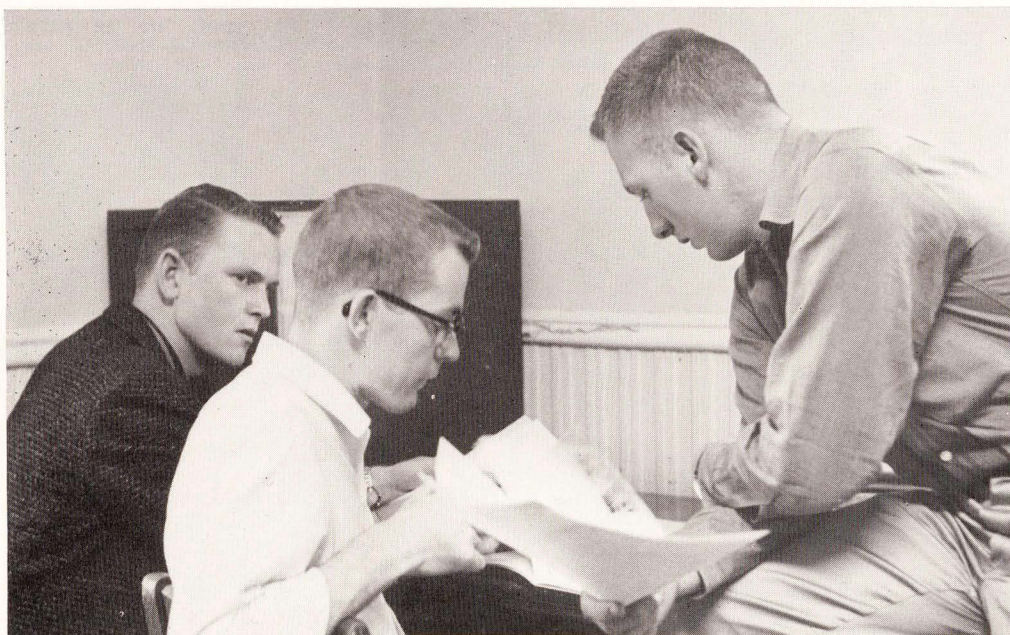
CAROLE ANNE EVANS
Editor

TOM MELTON
Business Manager

Guild Ticker Staff

Editor ----- Carole Anne Evans
Associate Editor ----- Marion Benton
Associate Editor ----- Bill Cothren
Editorial Staff ----- Paul Pond, Sally Cravens, Bill
Poe, Fay Nell Ligon, Margie Lord, Elizabeth Melton,
Jerry Horn.
Photographer ----- Ronnie Bennett

Business Manager ----- Tom Melton
Associate Business Manager ----- Jimmy Tompkins
Advertising Manager ----- Bill Anderson
Business Staff ----- Jim Lewis, Ralph Griggs, Jerry Horn.
Circulation Manager ----- Bill Poe
Typist ----- Jeanne Speakman



ADVERTISING sales, which provide a part of the Guild Ticker's operating revenue, are under the direction of Business Manager Tom Melton who is conferring with Asso. Business Manager Jimmy Tompkins.



PREVIEW staff: *First Row:* Joan Holt, Manning Wilbourn, Marion Benton, Frances Wilson. *Second Row:* Jo Campbell, Patty Pyeatt, Willa Charton, Suzan Melton. *Third Row:* Betty Cooper, Van Thomas, Ann Foster, Karo Kampbell.

Student art, fiction and poetry

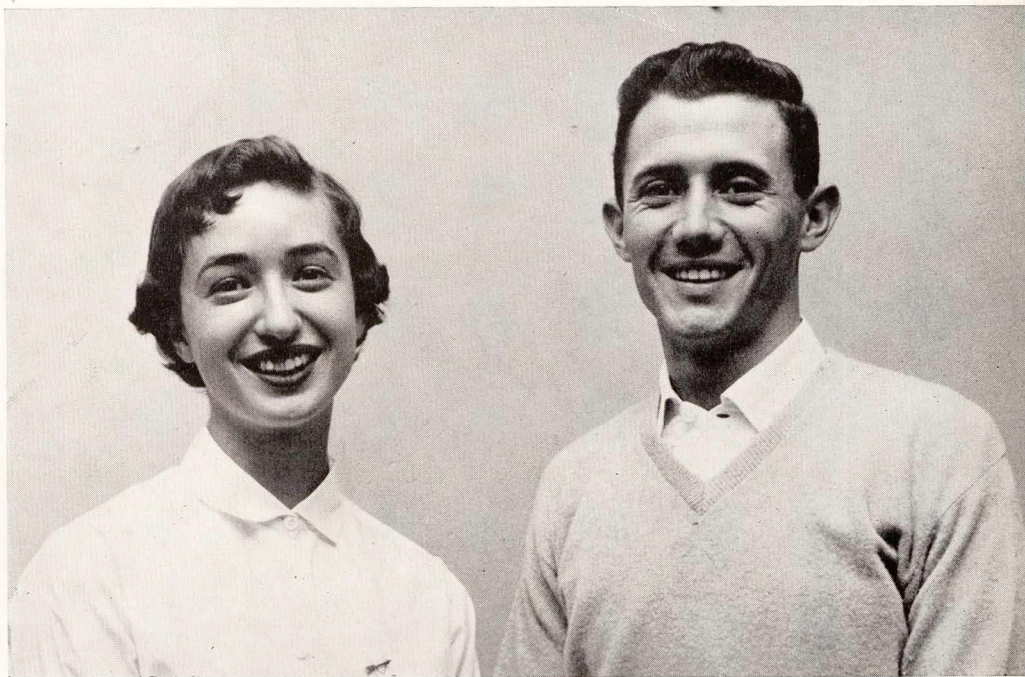
Once annually, the University's College of Arts and Sciences issues its official literary publication, *Preview*. Although it publishes articles representing every department of the college, *Preview* places special emphasis on the English and art departments. Manning Wilbourn, *Preview*'s English Editor for this year, directs the selection of manuscripts from students in the College of Arts and Sciences. The 1957 *Preview* features original poetry, fiction and non-fiction articles. Jim Johnson, Art Editor, is in charge of the art work in the magazine. Selection of work for publication is on the basis of originality and quality of material submitted. Published each spring, *Preview* is distributed to students in the College of Arts and Sciences without charge.

EDITORIAL PLANNERS discuss feature ideas for the 1957 *Preview*. Talking with English Editor Manning Wilbourn, seated, are the editorial staff members Jo Campbell and Karo Kampbell and the Assistant Editor Joan Holt.





MARION BENTON
Business Manager



MANNING WILBOURN
English Editor

JIM JOHNSON
Art Editor

Preview Staff

English Editor ----- Manning Wilbourn
Assistant English Editor ----- Joan Holt
Art Editor ----- Jim Johnson
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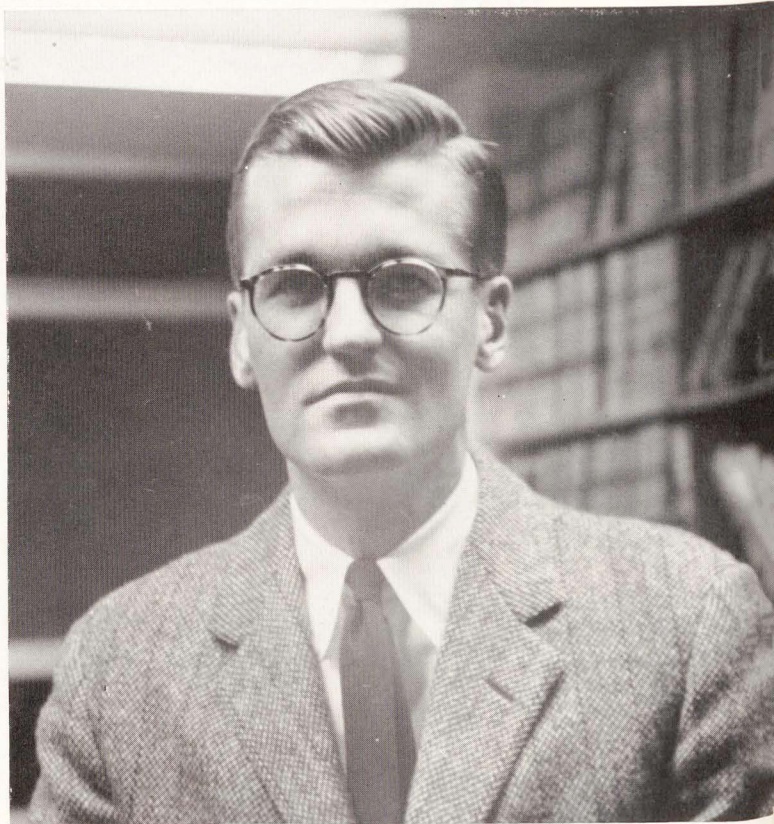
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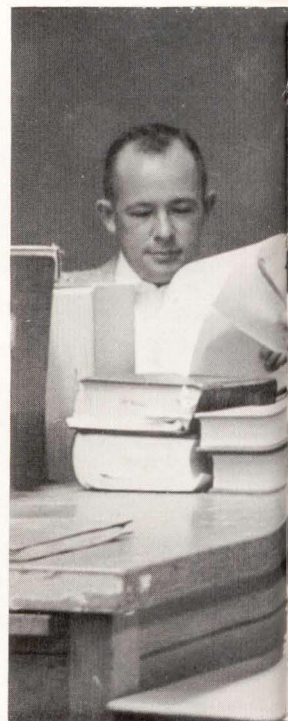
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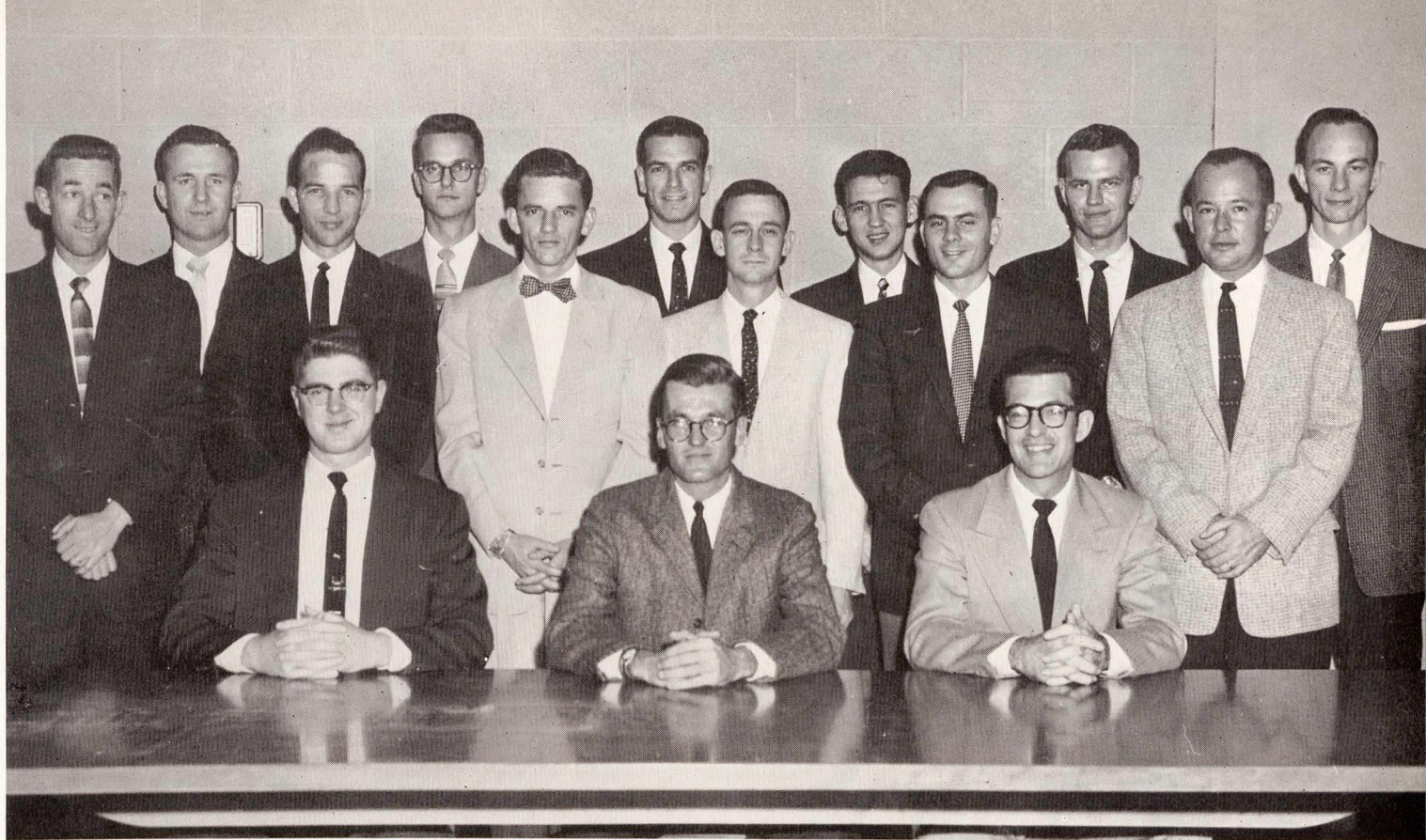
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ANNUAL BANQUET, held at Heinie's Steak House in Springdale, provided a relaxing break from case-books for the Law Review staff. As part of their fun, lawyers presented hangman's noose to Jack Davis.





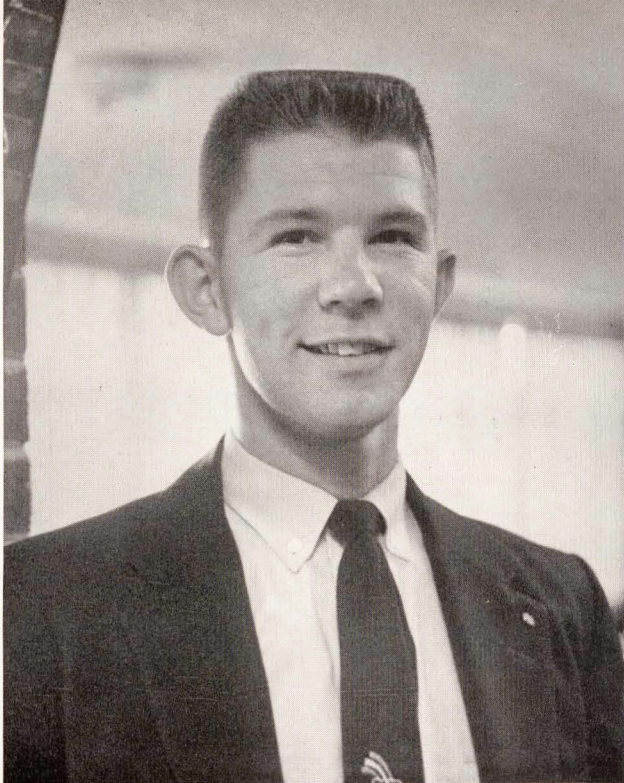
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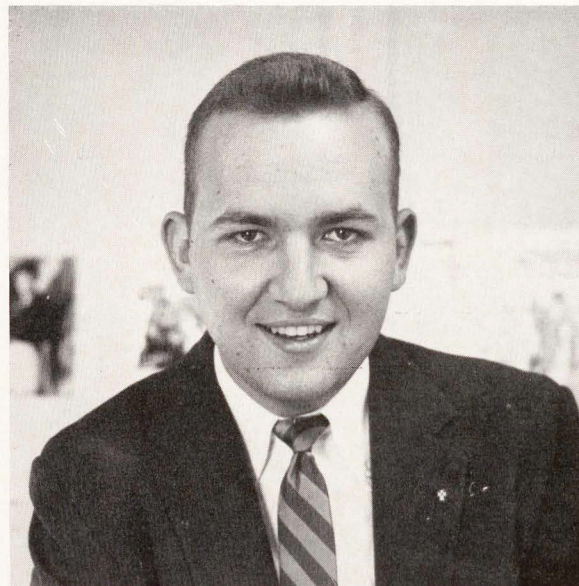
PREPARING COPY for the Year's second edition of the Law Review, F. J. Howell, Victor Nutt and Jack Young read manuscripts, write case notes to accompany articles.



A quarterly publication of the Law school in co-operation with the Arkansas Bar Association, the Arkansas Law Review presents primarily a scholarly treatment of legal acts and procedures. Each issue is devoted to comments and interpretation of recent laws, court activities and decisions, and other legal material. The magazine often includes articles written by the University's Law faculty, outstanding jurists, and legal writers. The Law Review was edited in the fall semester by Jim Blair and in the spring semester by Robert Chowning. These editors worked with a staff of 15 to prepare the magazine's four annual editions. In selection of persons for editorial positions on the Review, the quality and amount of previously published work and each applicant's grade point average are primary considerations.



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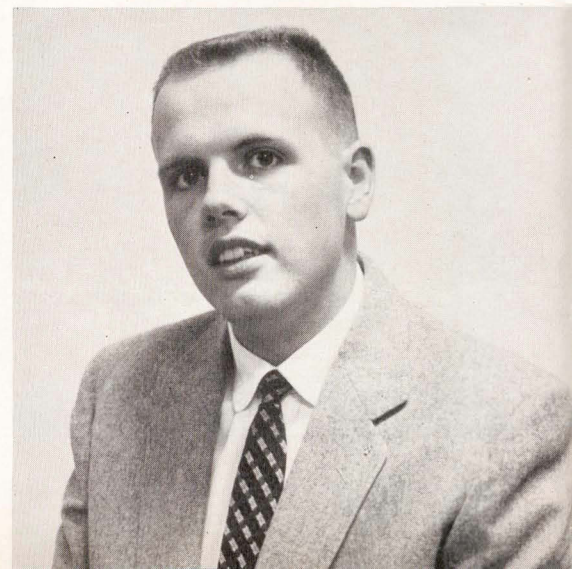
Each year, the Student Senate issues two publications of campus-wide importance . . . the "A" Book and the Student Directory. The "A" Book is a student handbook containing a copy of the Constitution of Associated Students, AWS rules, and other information especially helpful to incoming freshmen and transfer students. The Student Director lists names, addresses, home towns, and

telephone numbers of all students and faculty members as well as the telephone numbers of organized houses. Buddy Phillips was selected as editor for this year's handbook and the publication was released in September as the new school term started. Tom Gist and Jim Holt were senate choices to edit the Student Directory which was published in November.



STUDENT DIRECTORIES, which are distributed free to students, arrived in November, were passed out by student workers in basement of union.

JIM HOLT
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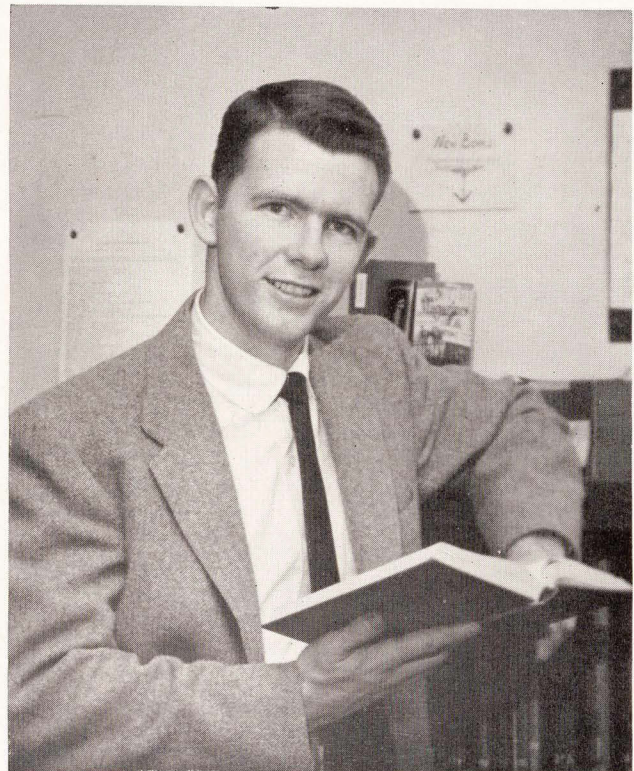




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Board of Publications

At the University of Arkansas, final authority over publications rests with the student body which exercises its control through the Board of Publications. In addition to the chairman of the Journalism Department, editor of the Arkansas Traveler, editor of the Razorback, and a representative of the University business office, who are permanent members, the 1957 Board consisted of the editors of the Guild Ticker, Arkansas Agriculturist, Preview, and Arkansas Engineer and an accounting professor appointed by the president of the University. The editor of the Traveler is chairman of the board and votes only when a deadlock develops. In its February meeting, the board selected Sammy Smith, managing editor of this year's Traveler, to edit the newspaper next year. Joe Pillow was appointed business manager. Stokely Hays, advertising editor for the 1957 Razorback, will be editor of the 1958 yearbook and Robert Murray will be business manager. In a special meeting in March, the board appointed Beth Brickell to publish next year's "A" Book.



KEN DANFORTH
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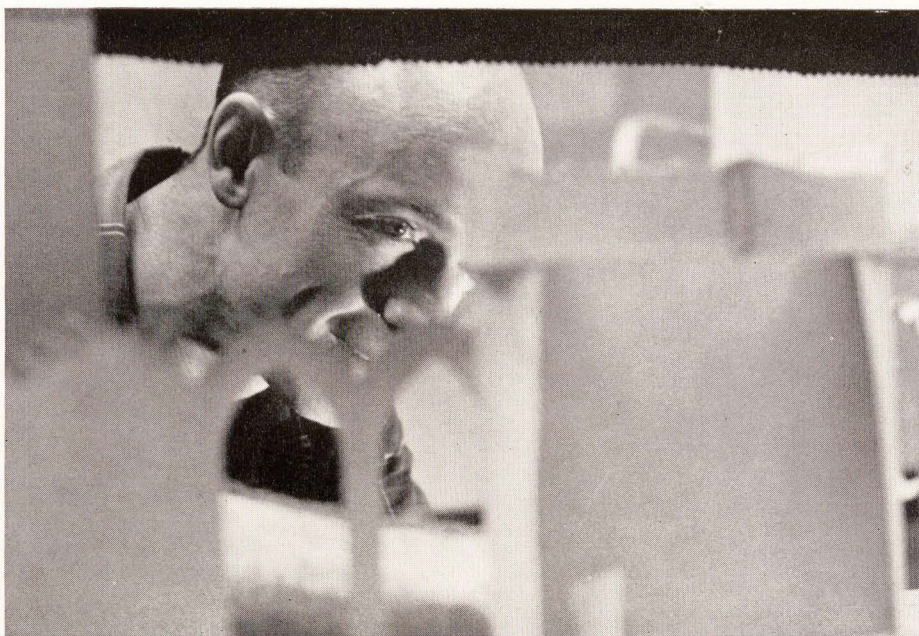
ARKANSAS TRAVELER
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Arts

DEADLINE APPROACHING, Traveler editors hold last minute conference before sending paper to press.



MODEL SETS for each play provide a working plan for construction of the actual set. Here, Preston McGruder works on model of set for "Hamlet".

A varied bill of entertainment

Located in one of the most beautiful and functional arts centers in the country, the University's Fine Arts program offers a varied bill of events each year. In addition to providing a source of entertainment and cultural enrichment for members of the University community, the arts program is a performance medium and a means of practical experience for music and drama students. The Fine Arts Center also houses the departments of art and architecture. Theater-goers were treated to a variety of dramatic productions this year as the University Theater presented five major plays and, in conjunction with the music department, one opera. Several reading-in-action plays were also presented during the 1956-57 season. This year's productions ranged from Von Flotow's opera "Martha" to Shakespeare's "Hamlet" and including the world premiere of Eugene Hochman's "Margene and the Messiah". In addition, the University Theater inaugurated a summer stock program, presenting three plays in six weeks last summer. From time to time, the Arts Center is the scene of exhibitions of original paintings and sculpture by University students.

SEWING in FAC costume shop, Mary Davis works a costume for opera "Martha".



WAITING for cue, sound-effects man listens closely to lines being spoken onstage.



OVERTURE begins for first performance of opera "Martha", presented 5 times in FAC.



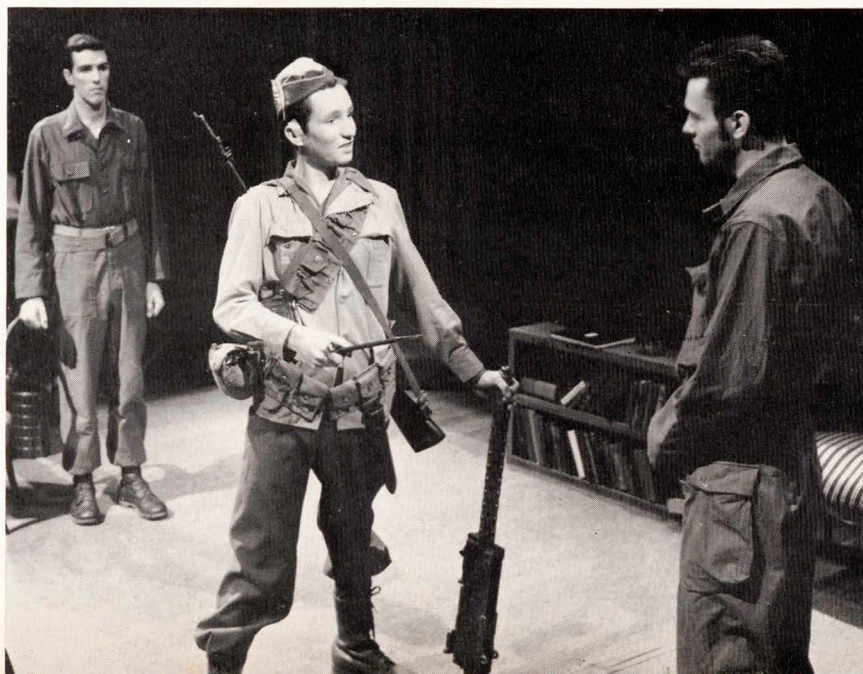


COMPLAINING about boring court life, Martha (Frances Ellis) tells maid Julia (Janice Luginbuel) about her longing for excitement and fresh diversion in opening scene of von Flotow's opera "Martha".



DEMONSTRATING how to "drink" soup in Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness", drunken uncle (Joe Whiteaker) draws an assortment of delighted and disdainful glances from members of family. Scene is from the final 1956 spring production.

PROVING his ability to take care of himself, young Italian guerrilla (Jimmy Gibson) tries to impress two dubious American soldiers in the Theatre production of "Bivouac at Lucca".



BELLIGERENT Italian youth (Jimmy Gibson) attacks his family for harboring German, in "Bivouac at Lucca".





TASTY ARM of Sylvia Crewes (Von Dean Gray) is sampled by Charlie Reader (Charlie Anderson) in this scene from the June summer stock comedy, "The Tender Trap", by Max Shulman, Paul Smith.

Drama for a variety of interests

The philosophy behind the scenes of the University Theatre is a complex one, for it must adequately meet three major problems. First, the student of the theatre must be given every opportunity to develop. Second, students having only a casual interest in drama should find an inviting program. Third, the problem of entertaining the students and townspeople must be considered if the program is to be practically self-sufficient. First consideration is given to the over-all selection of plays so that any student's four years at the University will have included great plays from most of the major periods of history, such as the Greek, Elizabethan and Medieval, as well as contemporary works. Presenting a varied program is important, not only to the students who participate solely as an audience, but because of the opportunity for acting in more than one style of dramatics. The regular season calls for six major productions in the Fine Arts Theatre, directed by Norman DeMarco, George Kernodle, Virgil Baker or Blair Hart. In addition, six "reading in action" plays are offered yearly in the "new plays" series in Studio Theatre in Old Main. The summer program includes two to three main stage plays and offers the student an opportunity to do considerable acting and back-stage work in a relatively short period of time. Costumes for the past two years have been supervised by a graduate assistant, Mary Davis, who works with the costuming class to produce the scores of costumes necessary for a year's staging.





TALKING from Jack Foreman's apartment, Sue Lineback convinces Larry Williams that she's having a wonderful time. Scene is from fall comedy by F. Hugh Herbert, "A Girl Can Tell".



ASCENDING STAIRS after rejecting her suitor, Catherine (Mary Jane Farney) is alone and bitter in the November Theatre production of "The Heiress".





BROKEN-HEARTED after being rejected by her lover, Mary Jane Farney is consoled by Nancy Haynes in "The Heiress".



DISCUSSING his daughter's marriage, Bill Matthews turns cold shoulder on Martha Smith during rehearsal of "The Heiress" by Ruth and Augustus Goetz.



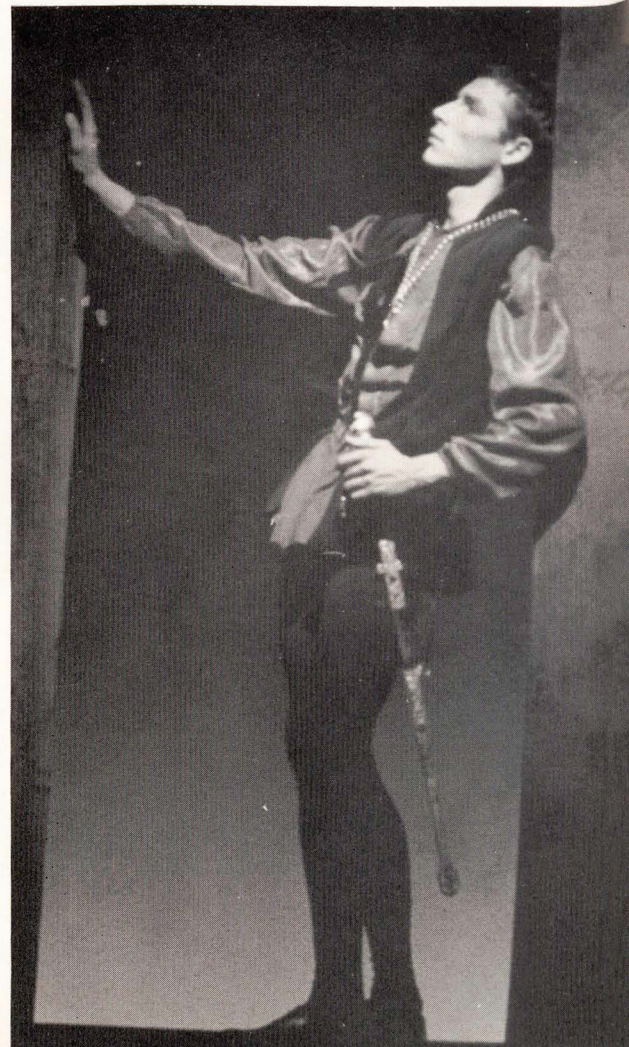
CONVALESCENT Jennifer Goodall (Sue Lineback) enjoys recuperating while surrounded by group of admirers in "A Girl Can Tell".



DUEL between Hamlet (Jack Foreman) and Laertes (Don Bauer) is fatal to both; King (Harold Tedford) and Queen (Mary Mildred Hardiman) also die in scene. Setting for "Hamlet" is adaptation of Elizabethan stage by Preston Magruder.



GATHERING FLOWERS, crazed Ophelia mourns death of her father and loss of Hamlet's love during dramatic part of play.



STANDING in castle archway, Hamlet (Jack Foreman) delivers famous "To be, or not to be". Scene from winter University production of Shakespeare's classic.



PLAYERS re-enact the dastardly murder of Hamlet's father before audience; plan resulted in the King's (Harold Tedford) confession during the final act of production.

OPHELIA'S body is carried to her tomb as Hamlet, who had just returned from a ship bound for England, watches her burial from arches. Six performances were presented before capacity audiences in Fine Arts Center.





ROYAL HUNTRESSES in von Flotow's "*Martha*" enter forest where Lionel is reunited with Martha, but is later rejected by her. Comic opera was presented by University Theatre and music department.



LIONEL is rejected by Lady Harriet when he discovers she is not servant girl, but Lady in Waiting to Queen.



DRINKING SCENE at Inn during final act of "Martha" where Lady Harriet (Frances Ellis) refuses to marry Lionel (Deane Holmes). University Symphony Orchestra, Collegiate Singers combined with drama department to present opera.





CARRYING "Holy Man" home on their shoulders, triumphant villagers enter Margene in world premiere of "Margene and the Messiah". The play won Collegiate Players' 1956 contest.

CHECKING SET at dress rehearsal of "Margene and the Messiah" are author Eugene Hochman and director Virgil Baker. Mr. Hochman studied at Universities of Debrecen and Prague, and is winner of the Avery Hopwood Award for Drama and Samuel French Collegiate Award.



GOSSIPING old men (Parker David Rushing, Walt Bosshart, and Jackie Pennell) in world premiere performance of Hochman's "Margene and the Messiah".





HECTOR (John DuVal) threatens to kill poet Demokos (Larry Randolph) for glorifying war as Helen (Mary Jane Farney) stares into space. Scene is from the play "Tiger at the Gates" written by Jean Giraudoux and presented in Fine Arts Center by University Theatre during spring term.

EMBRACING the philanderer Paris (Wells Hamby) after being rejected by Troilus (Richard Green), Helen (Mary Jane Farney) smiles warmly. Scene is from Christopher Fry's translation of "Tiger at the Gates" by Giraudoux.

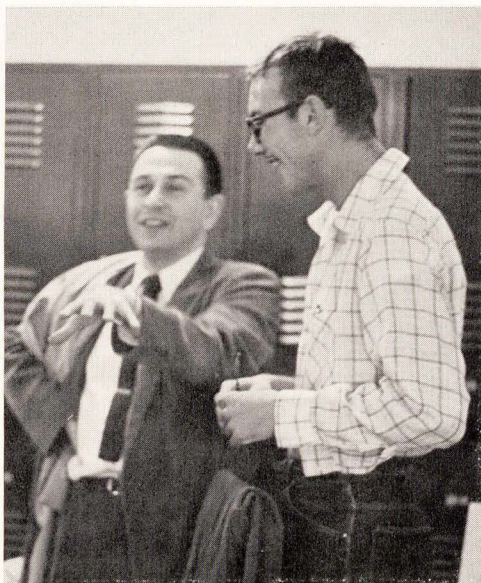




COLLEGIATE SINGERS: *First Row:* Frances Ellis, Carolyn Webster, Shirley Smith, Judy Edwards, Linda Kaye Westmoreland, Pat Dangeau, Virginia Williams, Mickie McDow, JoBeth Rettig, Carol Bess Proctor, Suanna Flake, Martha Key Rock, Prudence Whitfield. *Second Row:* Joyce Warren, Loretta Hercher, Marilu Bradford, Emily Sue Damon, Emily Jo Joyce, Carol McCartney, Rosemary Patrick, Carolyn Tisdale, Jean Frith. *Third Row:* Bill Taylor, Billy Doyle White, Gordon Burton, Ray Moseley, George W. Peck, Rudy Martin, Charles Simonds, Danny Sullivan, Randall K. Terry, Theodore Pruett, Billy Lutes. *Fourth Row:* Willis P. Coleman, Jay Stanley, James K. Barnes, Andy Davis, Norbert Butler, Hal Gentry, Linford Bradford, Reginald Sharp, Boyce Davis, Wes Abbott.

Collegiate Singers

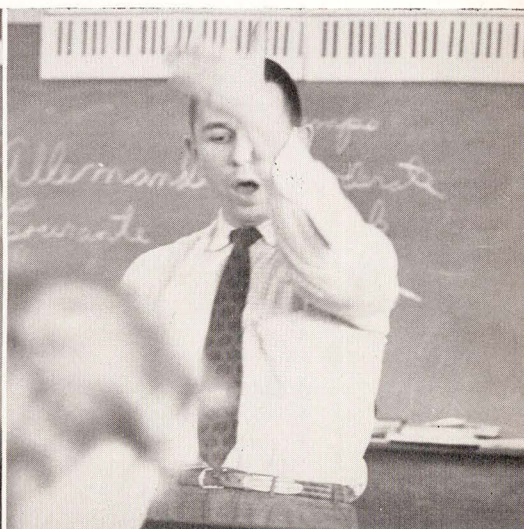
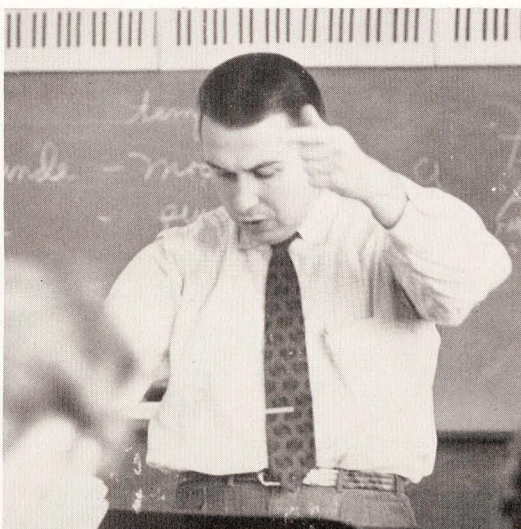
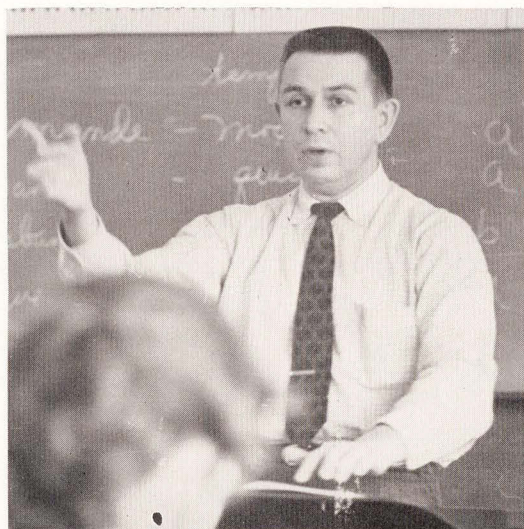
Collegiate Singers, the University's outstanding choral group, is an organization composed of some 60 choristers. Membership in the group is on the basis of audition. Under the direction of Richard Brothers, the choir has a full schedule of concerts each year. Some of the singers worked with the University Opera Workshop this year, for the production of the opera *Martha*. Included among the choir's programs this year were the annual Christmas concert and the dedication of the new University Medical Center. The practice schedule is one that requires many hours of work and the result is a polished group of college voices.



LAUGHING at jokes, Choral Director Richard Brothers and Jim Barnes relax, await curtain time for final performance of von Flotow's opera *"Martha"*.

PLAYING CARDS between acts of opera *"Martha"*, Benny Hays and Jane Reed confer during crucial point in bridge game in Green Room of Fine Arts Center.

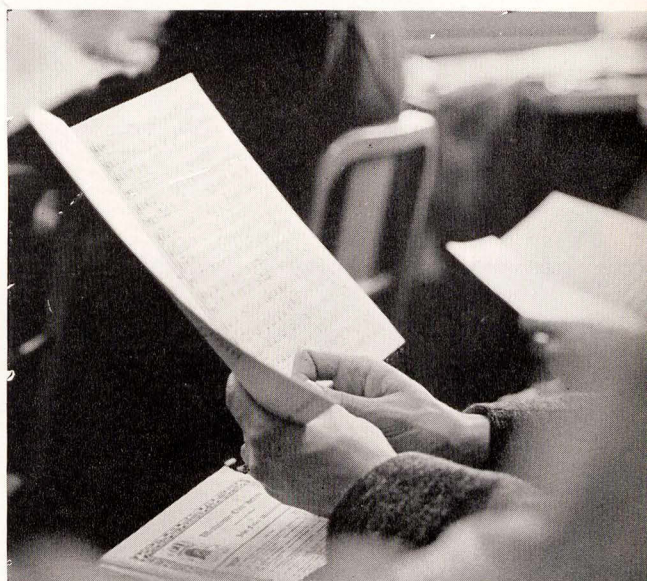




CHORAL DIRECTOR Richard Brothers guides Collegiate Singers through rehearsal. Singers appeared in Christmas program, opera "Martha" and medical school opening.



DISCUSSING absences, Collegiate Singers Randy Terry, Willis Coleman and Marilu Bradford gather around piano in Fine Arts Center following afternoon rehearsal.



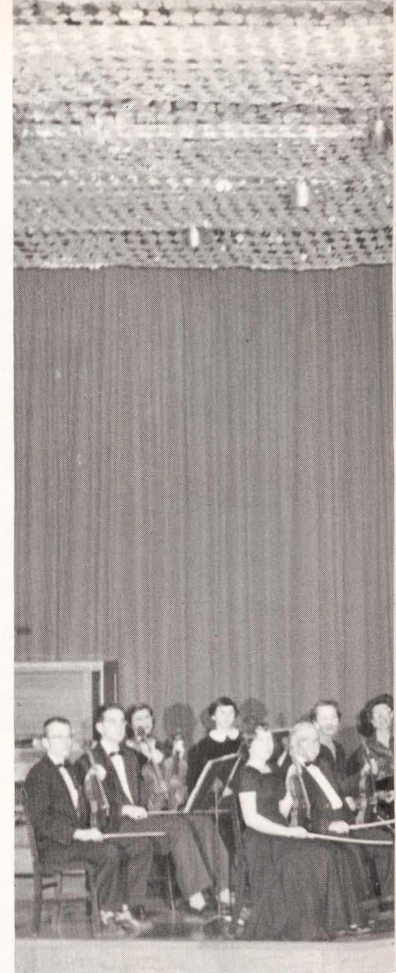
SIGHTREADING music, Collegiate Singers rehearse in the University Fine Arts Center.



PRACTICING in Fine Arts Center, Collegiate Singers prepare for trip to Little Rock where they sang for dedication of new University Medical Center.

University-Fayetteville Symphony Orchestra

The symphony orchestra, under the direction of Marx Pales, is sponsored by the University of Arkansas music department and Fayetteville patrons. Drawing from University music students, faculty and Fayetteville townspeople, the orchestra practices several times each week and often rehearses with nationally famous guest conductors who are on campus in connection with Community Concert performances. Performance-wise, the group has appeared in several regular season concerts and various sections of the orchestra have presented smaller evening performances. The musicians also provided the music for the University Theatre's production of the opera *Martha*, which was produced jointly by the music and the dramatics departments. A program of Christmas music was presented this year with the cooperation of the vocal music department. The orchestra has been gradually growing in size in recent years and now numbers about fifty persons.



PLAYING bass violas in orchestra during concert, Carole Summers and Emily Sanders carefully watch scores and conductor.



CONDUCTOR Marx Pales leads string section of University-Fayetteville Symphony Orchestra in rehearsal of score for the opera "Martha".





ONSTAGE at Fine Arts Center auditorium, the University-Fayetteville Symphony Orchestra under baton of conductor Marx J. Pales prepares for fall concert. Members of the orchestra are selected from University student body, faculty and residents of Fayetteville by individual tryouts.



MEMBERS of University-Fayetteville Symphony Orchestra are led by conductor Marx Pales in orchestra pit at Fine Arts Center.





Greeks

ART STUDIO, lonely on a Sunday afternoon, mirrors the past week's work of unfinished paintings.

Chi Omega



First Row: Patricia Allen, Nana Bachtel, Doris Ann Baggett, Shelba Baker, Mary Bellingrath, Jane Bird, Nancy Bodenhamer, Joann Bond, Julie Brannan, Jeannie Broughton, Nancy Chouteau.

Second Row: Gwynn Cochran, Carolyn Cockrill, Anne Covey Shaw, Marilyn Crawford, Pat Cross, Lena Cunningham, Frances Curtis, Diane Davis, Jacque Davis, Barbara Dickey, Sandra Dumas.

Third Row: Virginia Ray Dumas, Polly DuVal, Ann Alida Ellefson, Eleanor Ellis, Nona Fondren, Mary Fordyce, Ann Foster, Nancy Gilmore, Katherine Givens, Mettie Goodwin, Pat Hall.

Fourth Row: Joada Hankins, Carolyn Harris, Jean Hartsell,

Betty Hendrix, Olivia High, Shari Hill, Virginia Hill, Juanita Johnson, Betsy Jones, Vernalese Jones, Ann Kuykendall.

Fifth Row: Carol Lynn Lackey, Sheffield Lander, Gaby Lippert, Edna McClendon, Nancy McCollum, Marilyn McRoy, Martha Mann, Paula Mixon, Anna Ruth Murphy, Bonnie Prislowsky, Patty Pyeatt.

Sixth Row: Betty Reed, Carolyn Reutz, Eleanor Rice, Lee Riggs, Lil Riggs, Jane Roe, Ann Robinson, Sue Russell, Emily Sanders, Jane See.

Seventh Row: Sylvia Small, Ann Starmer, Valerie St. John, Diane Trust, Ann Wait, Judy Wepfer, Nancy Jo Williams, Tissa Wilson, Ann Young, Frankie Zadnick.



Honors at homecoming and singfony

This has been an active year for the Chi Omegas. Chio's float won first place in the Homecoming parade and they were second in the Singfony. For the fifth consecutive semester, Chi Omega had the highest house grade point. Beauties were: Ann Foster, IFPC Queen; Nancy McCollum, Razorback beauty; Carolyn Reutz, Miss U of A maid; Gwynn Cockran, Sweetheart of Sigma Chi; and Homecoming maids, Sheffield Lander and Sandra Dumas. Tapped for Mortar Board, as well as for Who's Who, were Pat Allen and Carol Lackey, with Carol president of Mortar Board and Pat serving as co-chairman of REW and as a member of the AWS Judicial Board. Diane Dameron spent five months in Holland as an exchange student. Val St. John was a section editor of the 1957 Razorback. Martha Mann and Carolyn Harris were cheerleaders and Pat Hall was WRA veep. Chi Omega had 16 sophomore counselors with Pat Cross as president. Gwynn Cockran was senior senator from the college of Education for first semester and V. A. Hill served as senator second semester. The Chio's were active socially, too. There was a brunch-dance, a Mothers' Day weekend, football open house and the annual spring outing and formal. Officers for this year are Ann Robinson, president; Carol Lynn Lackey, vice-president; Pat Allen, secretary; and Julie Brannan, treasurer.



ANN ROBINSON
President



REHEARSING for Singfony, Chi Omegas sing "A Snow Legend". Directed by Joann Bond their presentation won second place.



A continuous whirl of activity

No sooner had the Tri-Delts and their fine pledge class gotten over their fever of rush than they were in the midst of continuous social and campus activities. For the second straight year, the Tri Delts won the Sweepstakes Trophy in intramurals. They also won first place in the Sigma Nu relays and second place in the Homecoming house decorations. From their pledge class came Susie Pryor, Honorary Captain of Pershing Rifles. Hazel Newsome served as president of AWS and was tapped for Mortor Board along with Mary Warriner. BeBe McKenney was president of Panhellenic and Carolyn Downing served as president of Orchesis. Pat Maisel and Sue Dickson were in Student Senate. Grace Daniels served as secretary of Chi Theta and Carolyn Edrington was treasurer. Tri Delt had 9 sophomore counselors while Betty Lou Jones and Judy Woodside were senior counselors, Jane Davidson was state treasurer of WRA. Tri-delts' full social calendar included their annual formal, a faculty tea a dinner dance honoring the new pledges, football banquet, Christmas party, Pansy breakfast, and Founder's Day banquet. Tri-Delt officers for this year are Mary Warriner, president; Arnette Thomas, vice-president; Carolyn Dunlavy, recording secretary; Jane Dickinson, corresponding secretary; and Carolyn Edrington, treasurer.



LOOKING at proofs of party pictures, Tri-Delts Delona Carter, Gail Evans, Barbara Lewis, Sandra Robins, Mildred Taylor and Nancy Dixon select photographs for their personal scrapbooks.

MARY WARRINER
President



Delta Delta Delta



First Row: C. A. Abington, Susie Barham, Janie Boone, Janis Brenner, Elaine Brewster, Lila Beth Burke, Sylvia Butts, Delona Carter, Gail Cunningham, Grace Daniel.

Second Row: Jane Davidson, Janie Dickinson, Sue Dickson, Nancy Dixon, Carolyn Downing, Carolyn Dunlavy, Carolyn Edrington, Maxie Edtinger, Gail Evans, Nancy Grace.

Third Row: Judy Green, Jeanne Hampton, Pat Harvey, Marilyn Holt, Susie Horton, Glynda Howard, Sue Hunt, Norwyn Johnson, Betty Lou Jones, Paula Kendall.

Fourth Row: Jean Driver Kendrick, Mary V. Kennedy, Bobbye Killian, Barbara Lewis, Martha Luffman, Pat Maisel,

Virginia Manaugh, Carolyn Meek, Carolyn Moseley, Judy McKay.

Fifth Row: BeBe McKinney, Susan Patricia Neely, Hazel Newsome, Lois Nichols, Nancy Norwood, Pat Osburn, Elizabeth Osborne, Sue Parscale, Janice Phillips, Susie Pryor.

Sixth Row: Martha Rice, Sandra Robbins, Merna Robertson, Ann Rozelle, Sue Rutherford, Ann Rowland, Barbara Scott, Marilyn Sharp, Jewell Ann Smith, Mary Ann Spots.

Seventh Row: Barbara Tarpley, Mildred Taylor, Arnette Thomas, Beth Wafer, Mary Warriner, Jo Wilbourn, Patti Dean Wright, Ann Westervelt, Judy Woodside.

Delta Gamma



First Row: Mary Abernathy, Jane Allen, Beverly Bales, Linda Baswell, Linda Bryan, Sally Brown, Virginia Cox, Marsha Crawford, Julie Dillard, Patricia Douthit.

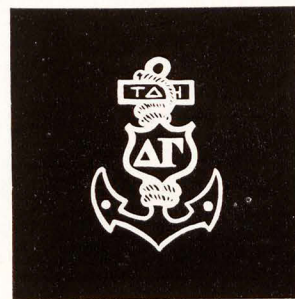
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Third Row: Suzie Mills, Maretta Moore, Nancy Nearing, Betty Nickle, Peggy Parks, Jan Parrott, Ann Piper, Gail Reynolds, Phyllis Schirmer.

Fourth Row: Sue Stonecipher, Patricia Turner, Diane Watson, Judie Wells, Sherna Will, Aletta Williams, Jackie Wilson, Kay Wilson, Cynthia Zakes.



THE BAD SEED was the title of the '57 Campus Capers skit presented by Delta Gamma. Pat Douthat dances as an indignant nurserymate abstains, protests.



Banquets, parties and spring outings

With summer gone and fall rush over, the Delta Gammas returned to the campus with many plans for the coming year. The social season was started with a debut for their new pledges followed by a football banquet, Christmas party, Valentine party, spring formal, spring outing, and a Founder's Day celebration. Among the Delta Gammas active in campus affairs were: Virginia Cox, Acacia Sweetheart; Kay Wilson, Razorback beauty; Sue Ann Sykes, 1956 Agri Queen; Betsy Nicholas, Phi Beta Kappa; Pat Turner, Mortar Board; Mary Ann Goatcher, Lambda Iota Tau; Allen Kent, senior counselor; Carol Hinkle, sophomore secretary of AWS vocation committee; Peggy Parks, Alpha Lambda Delta; Ann Kingsborough, Sigma Alpha Iota and SAI Foundation award; Irene Shaver; SPE Dreamgirl; Betty Nickle, chairman of UNESCO in Elementary Club; and Patty Douthat, secretary of Newman Club. DG first semester officers were Pat Turner, president, Ann Piper and Cynthia Zakes, vice-presidents; Virginia Cox, recording secretary; Jackie Wilson, corresponding secretary; and Ann Henderson, treasurer. Second semester officers are Mary Goatcher, president; Jan Parrot and Ann Henderson, vice-presidents; Julie Dillard, recording secretary; Linda Bryan, corresponding secretary; and Gail Reynolds, treasurer.



PAT TURNER
President



GETTING ACQUAINTED in one of the preferential parties at semester rush, Delta Gammas, rushees talk in DG living room.



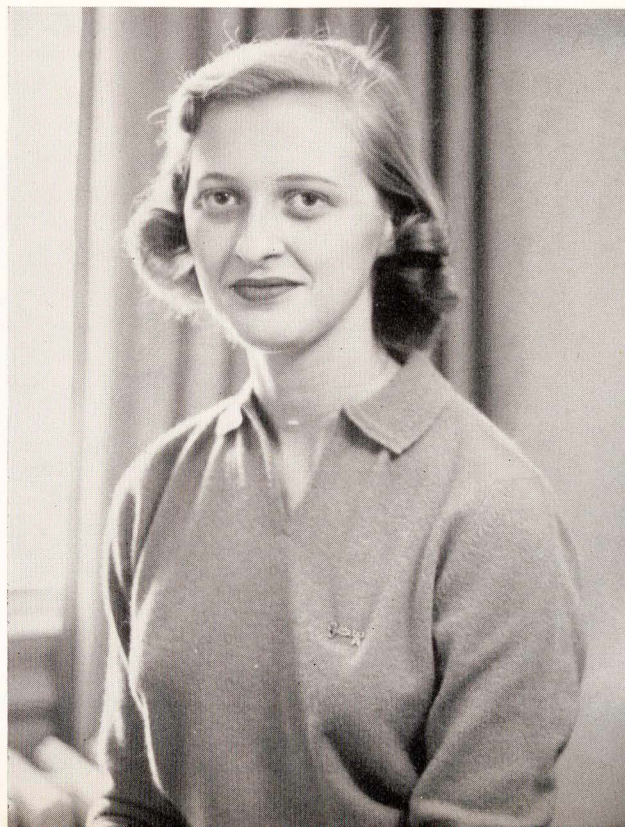
Eventful year in remodeled house

Following a successful rush, the Kappa Kappa Gammas began another eventful year in their beautifully remodeled house. As a group, the Kappas won several honors such as third place in the Singfony, honorable mention for their Homecoming decorations, and the National Fraternity award for gracious living. Individuals in the spotlight include Phyllis Dillaha, who was tapped for Mortar Board, and named in Who's Who. Gail Ann Fly and Gail Wood were majorettes with the latter serving as head majorette and president of Tau Beta Sigma. Jo Neva Knight was a cheerleader and, with Margaret Sloan, served as a senior counselor. There were many beauties in the Kappa house including Gail Wood, who was Miss University of Arkansas. Anne Nowell was an Honorary Lieutenant Colonel of the AFROTC, and Sondra Brown and Pat Workman were Honorary Lieutenant Colonels of the Army ROTC. Gailya Stilwell was a member of the Homecoming court. Among the many parties in the Kappa house were fraternity exchange dinners, a football open house, faculty tea, Christmas party, spring outing and a spring formal. Kappa officers are Carol Ann Lackey, president; Mary Cobb, Vice-president; May Puryear, recording secretary; Jo Neva Knight, corresponding secretary; and Jo Ann CaHail, treasurer.



HI-FI SETS are major attractions on long winter afternoons. Here, Kappas Phyllis Dillaha, Anne Easley, Jan Collums, Dorothy McCown, Molly Bolling and Linda Brock gather around a set in the Kappa house to relax on a cold rainy Saturday afternoon.

CAROL ANN LACKEY
President



Kappa Kappa Gamma



First Row: Margie Adams, Ruth Louise Baker, Molly Bolling, Billie Jean Breedlove, Katherine Brocchus, Linda Brock, Sondra Brown, Suzanne Bullock, JoAnn CaHail, Mary Catherine Cobb.

Second Row: Jan Collums, Murphy Coulter, Celia Ann Crowe, Betty Dickenson, Phyllis Dillaha, Ann Easley, Gail Ann Fly, Sara Frese, Marlene Garrison, Rosemary Henbest.

Third Row: Mary Nell Henson, Amanda Hiller, Ann Hinkle, Sandra Hudspeth, Mary Carolyn Humphrey, Donna Hunt, Susie Ingram, Jan Jacobs, Marilyn Jelks, Key Keese.

Fourth Row: Marietta Kimball, Jo Knight, Carol Ann Lackey, Beth Logan, Dorothy McCown, Pat McGinnis, Betty McKelvey, Joanne Maginniss, Eleanor Massie, Nancy Mayer.

Fifth Row: Melissa Moore, Anne Nowell, Danette Portis, Elinor Pryor, May Puryear, Peggy Ross, Rosemary Ridgdill, Mary Roberts, Martha Rock, Sylvia Rousseau.

Sixth Row: Helen Ruth Scott, Margaret Sloan, Gaila Stilwell, Nell Walker, Joan Williams, Alice Jane Whitaker, Gail Wood, Sue Wood, Pat Workman.

Pi Beta Phi



First Row: Ann Arthurs, Sandra Austin, Loma Barron, Rita Beatty, Pat Bigger, Cherie Bowers, Beth Brickell, Rhea Bridges, Janet Bird.

Second Row: Janis Camp, Roberta Crowe, Jo Gwen Davis, Ann Denker, Ann Dooley, Kay Douglas, Jane Douthit, Elaine Durham, Lorraine Funk.

Third Row: Alice Ann Girdner, Georgia Graham, Kathy Gran, Shirley Grayson, Paula Hallum, Virginia Hammond, Sue Harper, Virginia Harrell, Joyce Haskew.

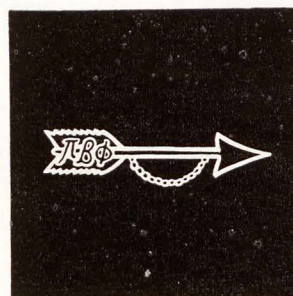
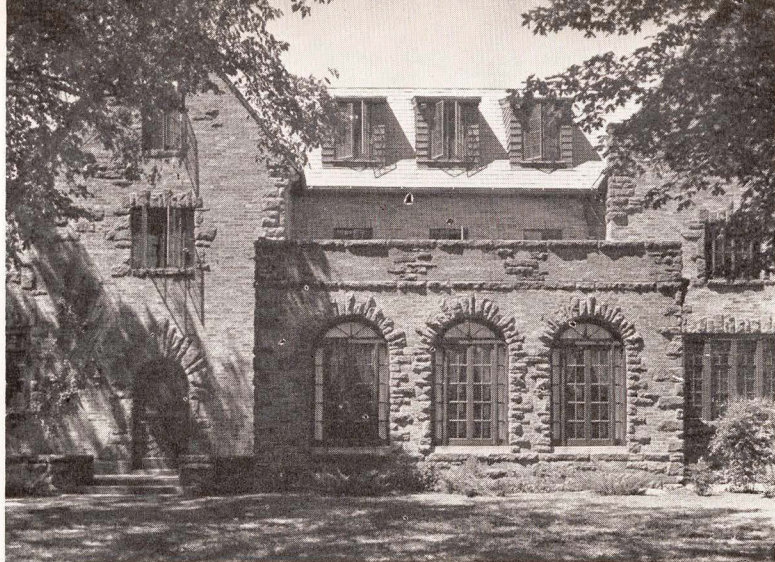
Fourth Row: Kay Haynes, Amanda Hilton, Joan Holt, Alicia Horton, Mary Lou Hurlbut, Carolyn Kampbell, Ann Kennan,

Pat Kilgore, Kay Kitchen.

Fifth Row: Hansi Lecklitner, Marilyn May, Margaret Malone, Judy McFall, Janis Nickell, Judy Park, Sue Patterson, Gordon Payne, Flo Gene Perry.

Sixth Row: Nikki Polychron, Joyce Richardson, Mary Ann Robinson, Claudette Schock, Sue Shannon, Barbara Simpson, Elaine Smith, Jane Smith, Sandra Smith, Alice Staton.

Seventh Row: Marjorie Stewart, Susan Stoffer, Carole Summers, Kay Terry, Peggy Wall, Virginia White, Gail Whitsitt, Manning Wilbourn, Nancy Worthy.



Individuals in the campus spotlight

Active both socially and in campus affairs, the Pi Phis had another busy year. Kay Wells Trumbo and Sue Hampton were chosen Phi Beta Kappa. Ann Denker, Sue Patterson, Joyce Haskew and Janis Hyde Camp were tapped for Mortor Board. Margaret Malone is society editor of the Traveler. Kay Terry is co-editor of the Coeds' Code. In Who's Who are Janis Hyde Camp and Ann Denker. Ann is also a Student Court associate justice and vice-president of Civic Club. On the Razor-back staff are Beth Brickell, and Kay Kitchen. Manning Wilbourn is editor of Preview. Ann Whiteside was a majorette and Joyce Haskew was a cheerleader. Beauties in the Pi Phi house include Cherie Bowers, Honorary Colonel of AFROTC; Nikki Polychron, Honorary Colonel of Army ROTC; Alice Ann Girdner, Phi Delta Theta Sweetheart; and Janis Nickell, Homecoming maid. The Pi Phis' social activities included a pledge dance, Christmas party, and the spring formal. Pi Phi Officers for the first semester were Manning Wilbourn, president; Ann Denker, vice-president; Kathy Gran, secretary; and Jane Smith, treasurer. Second semester officers are Peggy Wall, president; Kay Kitchen, vice-president; Ann Denker, secretary; and Janet Byrd, treasurer.



BREAKING GROUND for new house to be opened in the fall, Pi Phi President Manning Wilbourn turns the first shovel of dirt as construction on the modern structure started in December.

MANNING WILBOURN
President



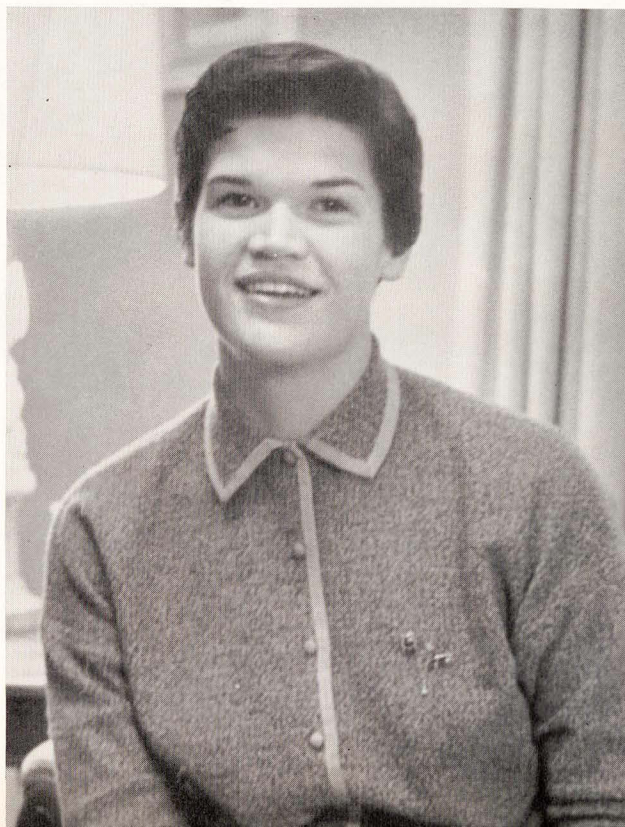
Pledging started a busy social life

The Zeta Tau Alpha's started another busy year with their fall pledging of a fine group of girls. With Gaye Warren chosen as White Rose of Sigma Nu and Janis Rogers selected as Kappa Alpha Rose, the Zetas were well represented by beauties. Suzanne Burnett was a Homecoming maid. Zetas won first place with their Homecoming house decorations of caged Owls. Among their outstanding members were Jane Kolb and Frances Wilson who were both tapped for Mortar Board and Who's Who. Frances was also associate editor of the Traveler and president of Lambda Iota Tau while Carole Evans was editor of the Guild Ticker. Marion Benton was president of the junior class in BA school and Martha Doty was president of Chi Theta. The annual Mardi Gras formal rounded out the Zeta's social season. Preceding the formal were other activities including fraternity exchange dinners, football open houses and a faculty tea. First semester officers were Jane Kolb, president; Carole Anne Evans, vice-president; Frances Wilson, recording secretary; Carolyn Wray, corresponding secretary; and Martha Doty, treasurer. Second semester officers are Marilyn Swears, president; Diane Mashburn, vice-president; Willa Charlton, recording secretary; Gaile Reynolds, corresponding secretary; and Sally Cravens, treasurer.



DECORATING student union ballroom, Zetas June Stiles, Janis Luginbuel and Virginia Heinze hang balloons and string crepe paper as they get ready for their annual Mardis Gras formal.

JANE KOLB
President



Zeta Tau Alpha



First Row: Clarice Anderson, Sara Andrews, Marion Benton, Nancy Brummet, Suzanne Burnett, Jo Campbell, Jo Carrington, Willa Charlton, Edna Mae Churchill, Sue Claughton.

Second Row: Bette Cooper, Sally Cravens, Margaret Dillingham, Martha Doty, Faith Ellis, Frances Ellis, Carol Anne Evans, Virginia Faulkner, Dana Fitch, Norma Gans.

Third Row: Sue Gearhardt, Mary Sue Gusewelle, Pat Hatley, Virginia Heinze, Mary Jewell Herring, Wanda Hildebrand, Jane Ivester, Helen Khilling, Peggy Killough, Jane Kolb.

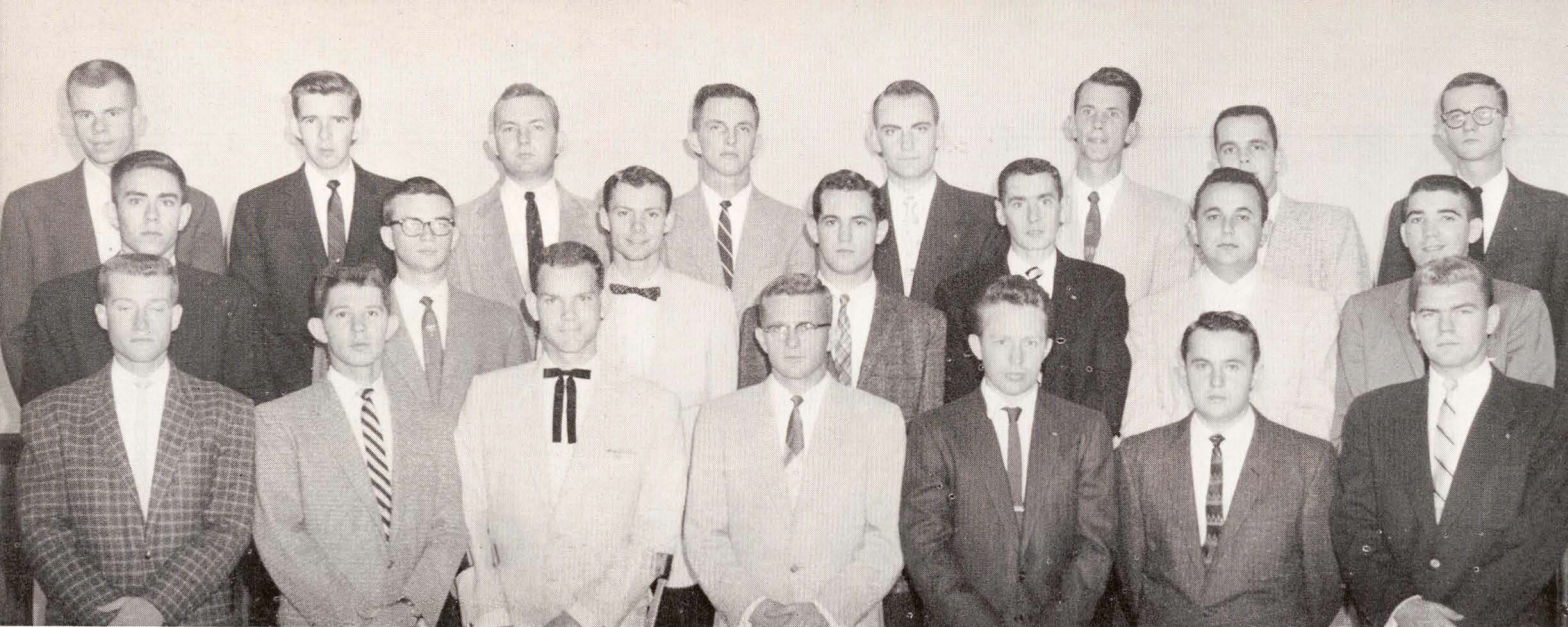
Fourth Row: Judy Langston, Fay Nell Ligon, Margie Lord, Janice Luginbuel, Diane Mashburn, Mary Dell Mazzanti, Barbara Murphy, Georgia Ann Middlebrooks, Karen McCullick, Barbara

McNeill.

Fifth Row: Jean McNeill, Julie McNeil, Jayne Nash, Nancy Neese, Jane Nieburg, Sarah Parish, Mary Priddy, Paula Pond, Gaile Reynolds, Agnes Rocconi.

Sixth Row: Janis Rogers, Lorene Sims, Jeanne Speakman, Virginia Stapleton, June Stiles, Dorothy Strickland, Diane Strickler, Marilyn Swears, Mary Taylor, Carolyn Thompson.

Seventh Row: Jo Anne Thompson, Margie Thompson, Nancy Vinzant, Myra Ann Walker, Sara Lee Watson, Shirley Whitehead, BeBe Jo Wilson, Frances Wilson, Carolyn Wray, Jo Ann Yancey.



INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL: *First row:* John Mack Burrough, Buddy Phillips, Max Reed, Bob Loewer, Milas Hale, Tom Johnson, Bob Zierak. *Second row:* Don Mehlburger, Bill Goodrich, Vernon Reed, Mike Smith, Spike Carey, Jack Berryman, Guy Campbell. *Third row:* John F. Cross, Edwin Wallace, Tom Gist, Frank Jackson, Harold R. Hurst, George T. Newberry, Garnett Peters, Philip Anderson.

Panhellenic Council

Panhellenic Council is the advisory and governing board for campus sororities. The council, composed of the president and rush captain of each sorority, is organized to establish rush rules and to broaden the understanding of each organization through statewide publicity. A Panhellenic Council chapter is organized on each campus where there are two or more national sororities. The local group is an effective one which provides a channel for contact between the administration and sororities. Each year, the organization, in keeping with its policy of maintaining high scholarship standards, awards a cup to the pledge class with the highest grade point average. This year's Panhellenic officers are BeBe McKinney, president; Sissy Baker, secretary; and Diana Reagon, treasurer.



REFRESHMENTS are served before business sessions at each Panhellenic meeting. Here, Carol Ann Lackey, Kappa Kappa Gamma representative, enjoys cookies and coffee.

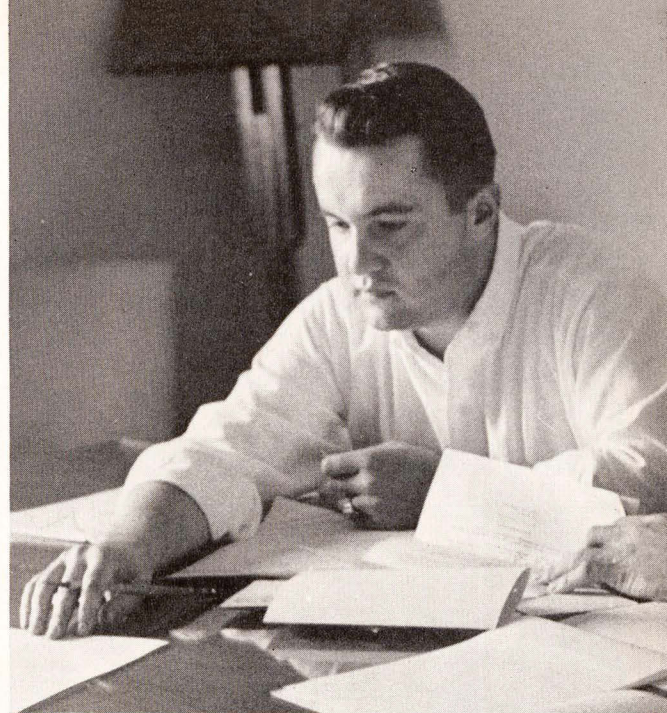
INTERFRATERNITY PLEDGE COUNCIL: *First row:* Margie Stewart, Jacque Davis, Elinor Pryor, Dawne Warren, Sandra Hudspeth, Vernie Jones, Joe Hamilton. *Second row:* Billy Ray Lewis, Julie McNeil, Patty Douthat, Sue Claughton, George R. Rosa, Billy C. Clary, Bobby Fussell. *Third row:* Bob Titus, Henry Fudge, Jim Chastain, Dene Baker, Joe Morris, Richard Akers, John Patton, Jerald L. McAnear. *Fourth row:* Dave Goodsell, Hurley Young, Gary McClain, Joe Baxter, Max Hall, Bill Barnes, Dick Collier, Mack Moore.



Interfraternity Council

Although each fraternity on the Arkansas campus functions as an independent unit, their efforts are co-ordinated in the Interfraternity Council. Through the IFC, Greek letter organizations can mediate their differences and jointly solve interfraternity problems. The Interfraternity Council also serves as a disciplinary body for its own members and helps organize the rush program. The IFC fosters a continued fair competition among the fraternities and has contributed to the growth of men's Greek letter groups on the campus. The bi-monthly meetings of the Interfraternity Council are presided over by Tom Johnson. Other officers for this year are Phil Anderson, vice president; Spike Carey, secretary; and John Mack Burrough, treasurer.

TOM JOHNSON, president of the Interfraternity Council, presides over the IFC's bi-monthly meetings. Group serves as sounding board for fraternity differences and problems.



PANHELLENIC COUNCIL members: *First row:* Manning Wilbourn, Sandra Austin, BeBe McKinney, Mary Warriner, Diana Reagan. *Second row:* Pat Turner, Carol Ann Lackey, Sissy Baker, Ann Robinson, Jane Kolb, Dean Tyler.

Interfraternity Pledge Council

The Interfraternity Pledge Council is a co-ordinating agency for pledges of the fraternities and sororities on the campus. Its relationship to pledges is similar to that served by the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council. It is composed of two representatives from each fraternity and sorority on the campus. At the annual pledge dance this year, Miss Ann Foster, a Chi Omega pledge, was crowned Pledge Queen of 1956. She was chosen by a popular vote of fraternity pledges in a contest sponsored by the Pledge Council. IFPC officers this year are Joe Morris, president; Jimmy Smith, vice-president; Joe Hamilton, treasurer; and Margie Stewart, secretary.

IFPC QUEEN for 1956, Ann Foster, a Chio pledge, was crowned at the annual pledge dance. She was selected by a popular vote of pledges in contest sponsored by IFPC.



Acacia



First Row: George Beattie, Raymond Blair, Harold Blevins, Dean Brown, Jon Busse, Mike Chitwood, Charles Coe, Robert Crafton.

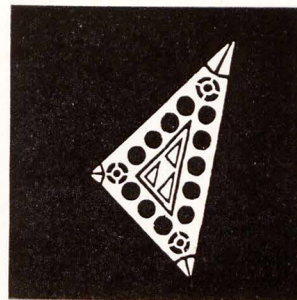
Second Row: James Davidson, Charles Francis, Paul Gray, Reynolds Griffith, Henry R. Hamilton, Joseph Hamilton, Colin Hightower, Edward Jeter.

Third Row: Gary Kent Jones, Jere Jones, Charles McCarthy, James McCastlain, Jim McKim, Courtenay Mathey, Thomas Millard, David Lee Oakes.

Fourth Row: Thomas Owens, Alfred Paul, Robert Rutledge, James Swartz, Alfred Taylor, Tom Treet, Hurley R. Young.



LISTENING to salesman explain student purchase plan for encyclopedia, Acacias relax during afternoon lull before dinner.

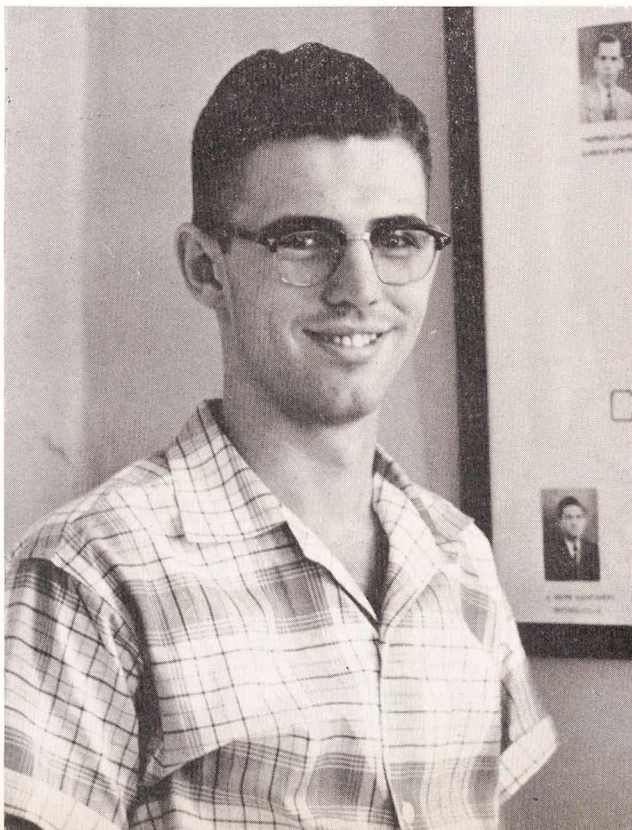


Men in positions of leadership

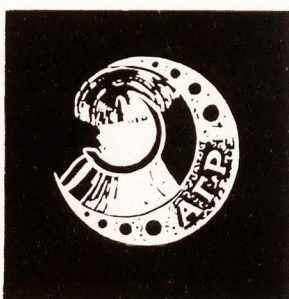
One of the youngest fraternities on the campus, Acacia has made an enviable record in campus leadership and scholarship. Acacia was founded by Master Masons who named it after an eastern evergreen. The fraternity has maintained strong ties with Masonic organizations. Among Acacia's campus leaders are Dean Brown, president of the student body and a member of Blue Key; Al Taylor, president of ASIE and a member of Blue Key; Jon Busse, president of Canterbury Club and a member of ASME; Jim Blair, vice-president of the student body; and Jim Swartz, director of Campus Circuit. Annual social activities for Acacia include the Shipwreck Ball, the Spring Formal, the Founders' Day Banquet and sorority exchange dinners. In addition to these annual events, the Acacias entertained with other parties during the year. Officers for this year are George Beattie, venerable dean; Bob Crafton, senior dean; Al Taylor, junior dean; Collin Hightower, secretary; and Jon Busse, treasurer. In addition to their wide range of social activities, the Acacias have maintained high academic standards and were ranked in the top four fraternities with their spring grade point average of 2.59. The Acacias live in a green-shuttered white house at 340 Arkansas Avenue.



RELAXING in living room, Acacias George Beattie, Bob Rutledge, and John Busse spend an evening with the hi-fi set.



GEORGE BEATTIE
President



To better American agriculture

Organized in the early thirties on the Arkansas campus, Alpha Gamma Rho's local chapter became the organization's thirty-third. AGR is known throughout the United States for its contribution of prominent men to the field of agriculture. AGR is well-represented on the campus with men in several key organizations including Alpha Zeta, Blue Key, ODK and many other clubs and committees. The president of the Agriculture Student Association is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho which further indicates the fraternity's influence in the College of Agriculture. These leaders in the field of Agriculture are representative of the stated purpose of AGR: "To make better men and through them a broader and better agriculture". AGR activities for the fall were highlighted by the annual Rooster Day Dance. The spring social calendar was topped off with the Pink Rose Formal. Besides these major social activities, members of Alpha Gamma Rho enjoy numerous other house parties and frequent outings. Officers for this year are Milas H. Hale, president; Bob Bartz, vice-president; Bill Cates, alumni secretary; Jerry Smith, secretary; and Carl Walker, house manager.

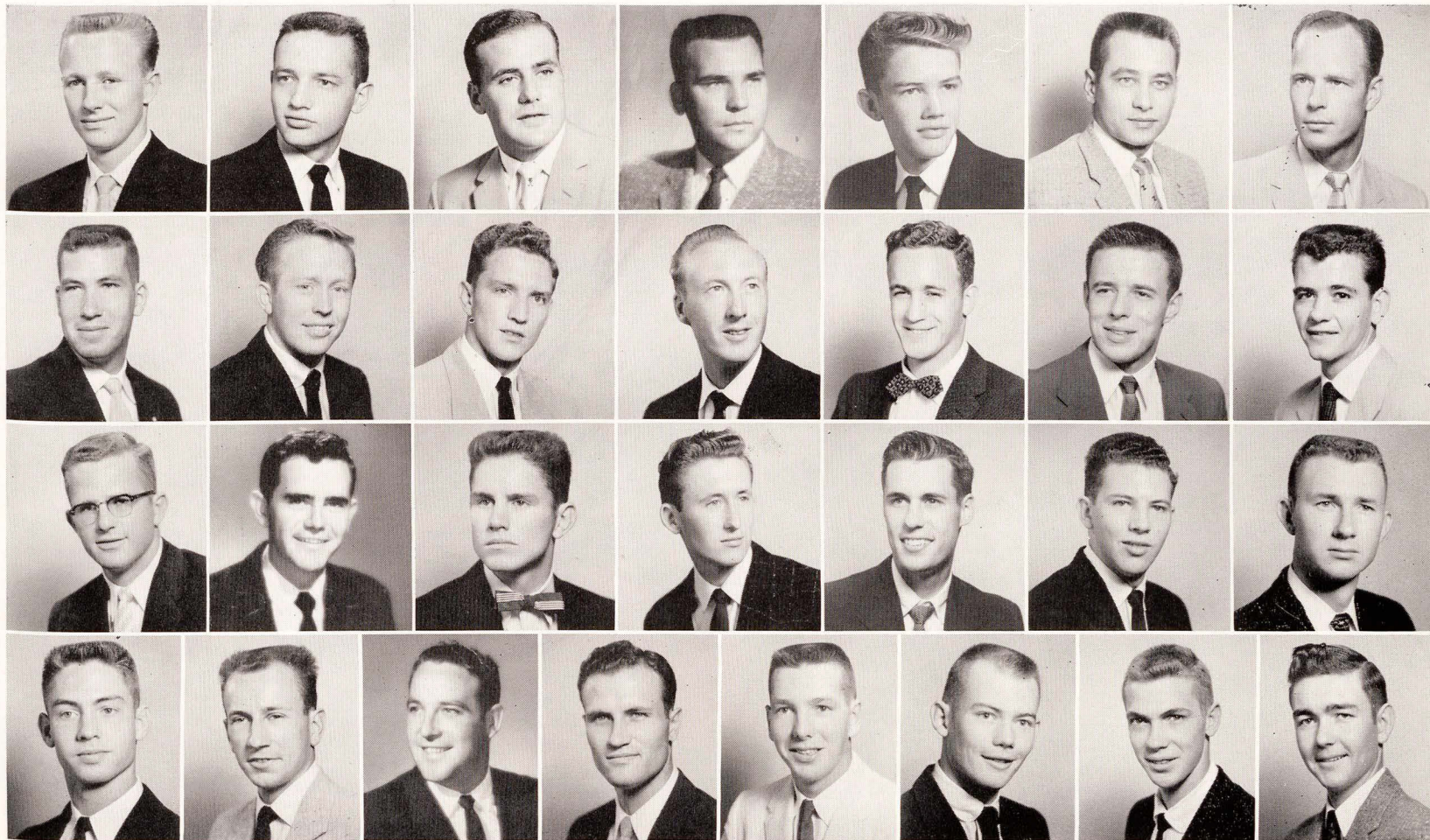


ROOSTER DANCE, held this year at the U-Ark Bowl, is the highlight of the social season for the Arkansas chapter of AGR.

MILAS H. HALE
President



Alpha Gamma Rho

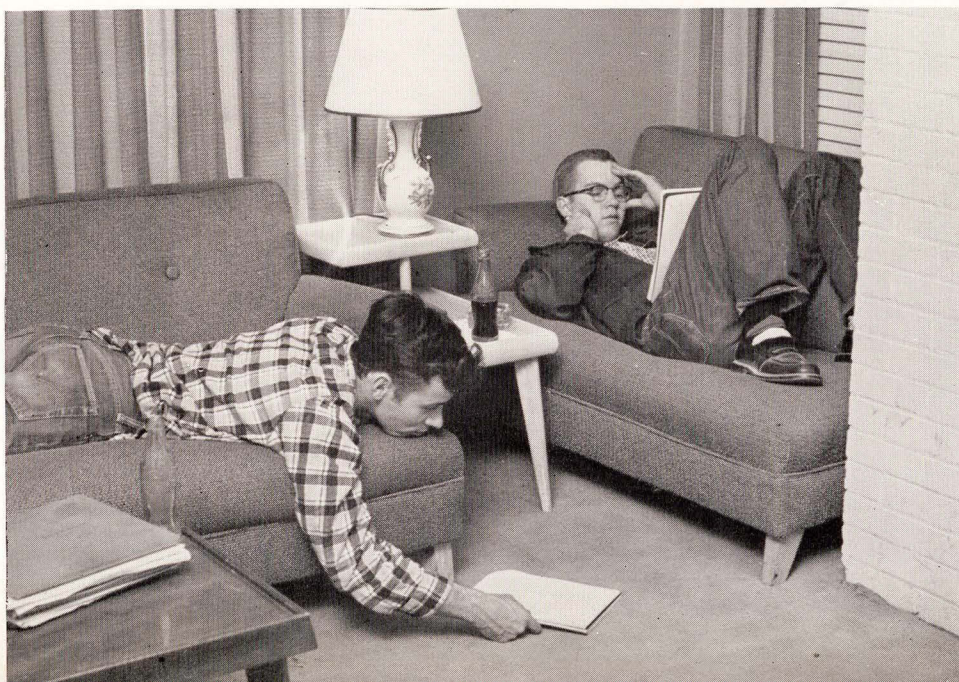


First Row: Robert Bartz, Tom Brown, Will Calaway, Bill L. Cates, Donald Cochran, Zachery Duclos, James Gilleylen.
Second Row: Joe Max Hale, Milas Hale, Billy Hallmark, Harold Hill, Charles Huddleston, David Humohery, Larry Largent.
Third Row: Robert Loewer, Jim Mills, Tommy Myers, Wil-

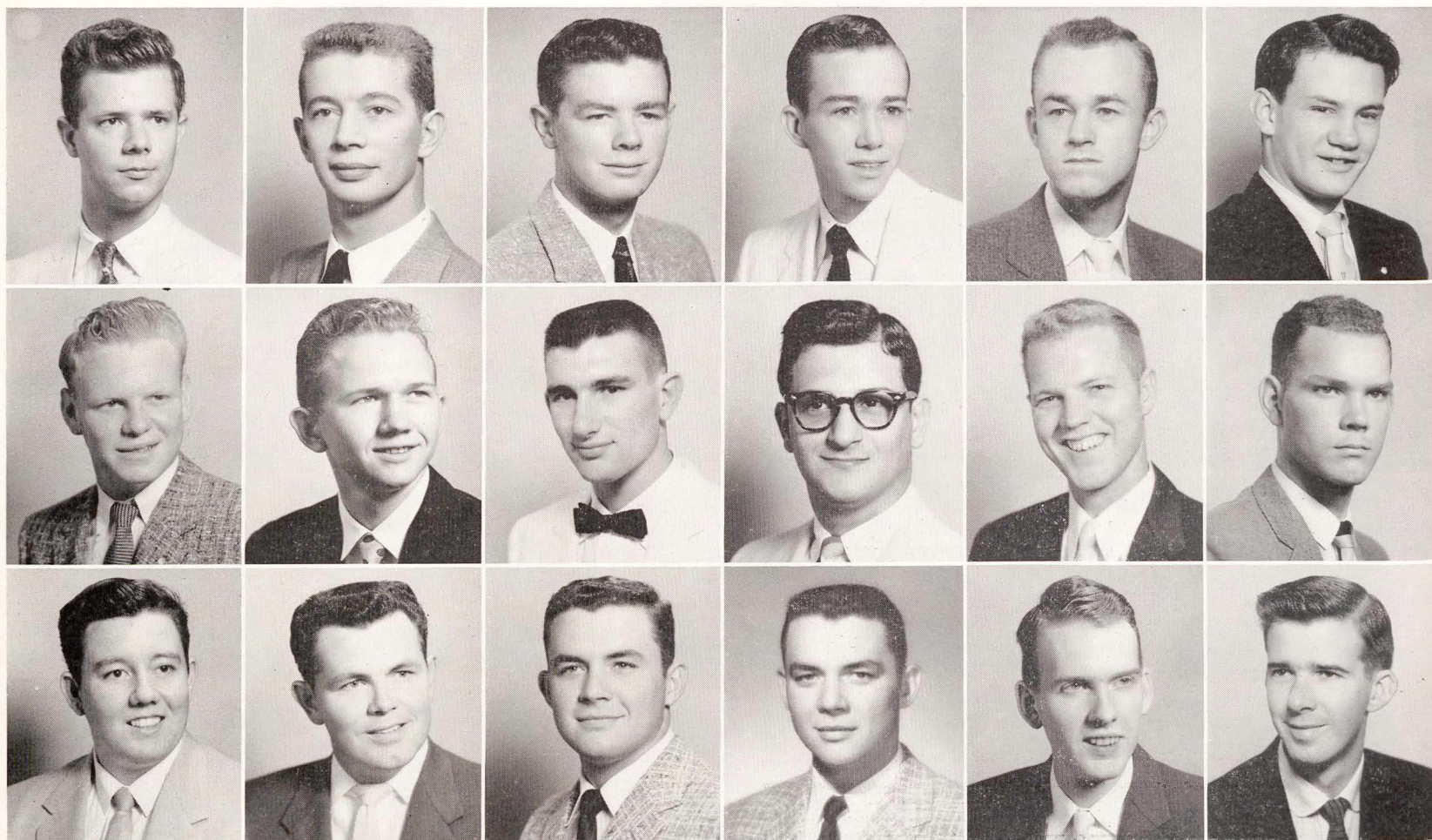
liam Neeley, Larry H. Pitman, Wayne Pyles, Jerry Smith.

Fourth Row: Jon Standridge, Martin Stipe, Carl Dean Walker, Billy Webb, Sidney Wegert, Quintin Welch, Leamon Williams, Max Wise.

STUDYING in the AGR living room, Eugene Humphry and Warren Rudolph begin the tedious process of preparing for the approaching final exams.

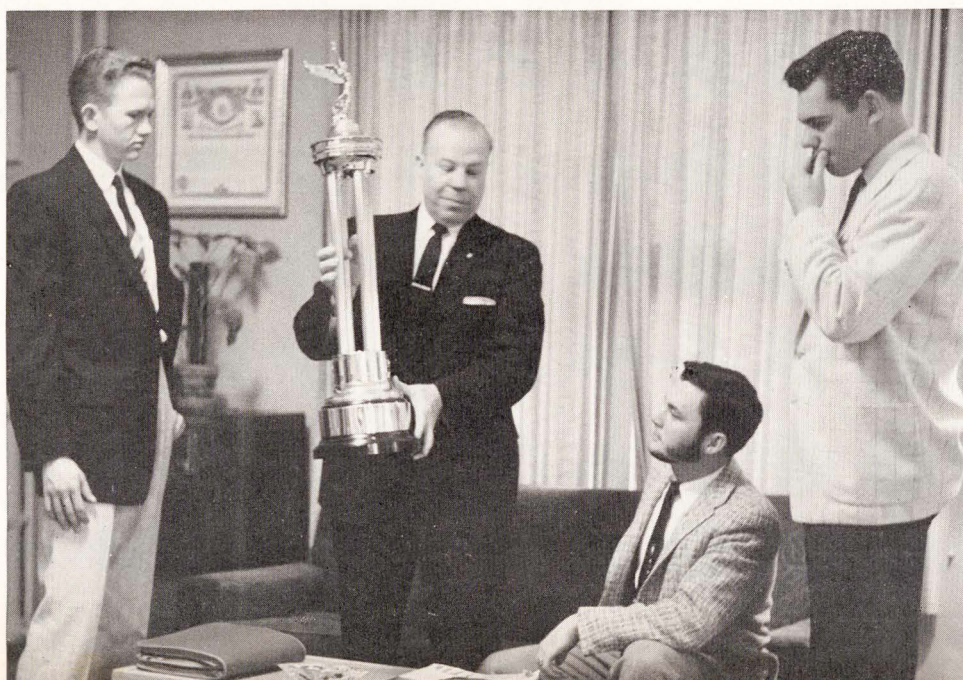


Alpha Tau Omega

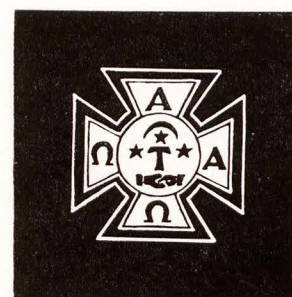


First Row: William Alden, Wilber Barnes, Jack Buffington, Jackie Cooper, Thomas Craft, James Crosby.
Second Row: Max Hall, Jerry W. Hobbs, Joe Johnson, Jose

Martini, Billy Payne, Ira Max Reed.
Third Row: William Roberts, Hale Shipley, Robert Stewart, Charles Stewart, Gordon Turner, William Wallace.

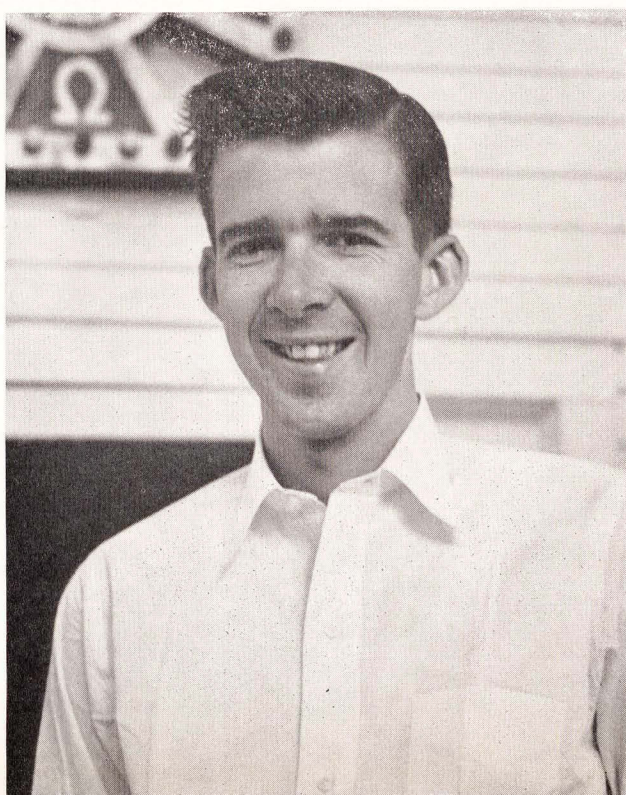


DISCUSSING Alpha Tau Omega's "Help Week" program, Jerry Hobbs, Stewart Daniels (National Executive Secretary for ATO), Bob Stewart and Homer Ledbetter admire trophy which is given for a year to the fraternity with best "Help Week".



A program of help is inaugurated

Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity was founded nationally with "No North, no South, no East, no West, but one great nation, Heaven blest" as its ideal. The prime object of the fraternity has been to unite fraternally the young men of the South with those of the North in a Christian brotherhood. Alpha Tau Omega is built upon the cornerstone of close friendship and ties between its members and alumni. Reactivated in 1951 after a period of inactivity, Alpha Tau Omega was originally the first fraternity founded on the University of Arkansas campus. The Alpha Xi chapter was established in March, 1932. In keeping with Alpha Tau Omega's national "Help Week" program, the Arkansas chapter this year is beginning a trophy award to the fraternity on this campus with the best help week program. Alpha Xi chapter of ATO is active each year with a full schedule of social and campuswide activities combined with an emphasis on high academic standards. Officers for the fall semester were Edwin Wallace, worthy master; Jerry Hobbs, worthy chaplain; Max Reed, worthy keeper of the exchequer; and Tommy Craft, worthy keeper of annals. Officers for the spring semester are Bob Stewart, worthy master; Charles Stewart, worthy chaplain; Max Reed, worthy keeper of the exchequer; and Gus Garland, worthy keeper of annals.



EDWIN WALLACE
President



WAITING for dinner in ATO house, John Abney, seated, Jerry Hobbs and Gordon Turner browse through evening papers.



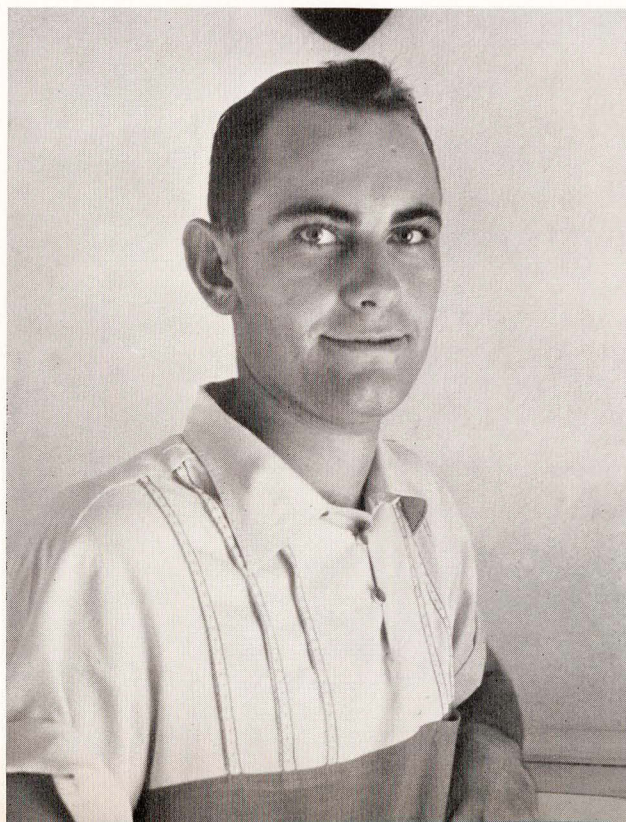
Campus leaders in scholarship

The fraternity's major interest and activities are in the field of agriculture and membership is restricted to those whose studies lead to a degree in agriculture. Farmhouse fraternity is very proud of its scholarship rating on the campus. It has been the highest of all social fraternities for the past seven semesters with the exception of the Fall semester of 1953 and the spring semester of 1954, when it was in the top three. This year, too, scholarship is expected to rank towards the top. The national organization leads all fraternities in the United States in scholarship. Farmhouse is active in campus activities such as intramural sports and social functions, especially within the College of Agriculture. Several of its members are participants of Alpha Zeta, an agricultural honorary fraternity, IFC, IFPC, ABC, and Student Senate. Farmhouse has officers in most all of the agricultural clubs and organizations. Farmhouse has several social events including house parties, and outings each semester. Its main event is the Farmhouse Sweetheart Banquet and Dance held in the spring. The officers for this year are Harold Ray Hurst, president; Hugh Wesley Plumlee, business manager; Thomas Dale Hobbs, secretary; and Tommy Lee Goodwin, treasurer.

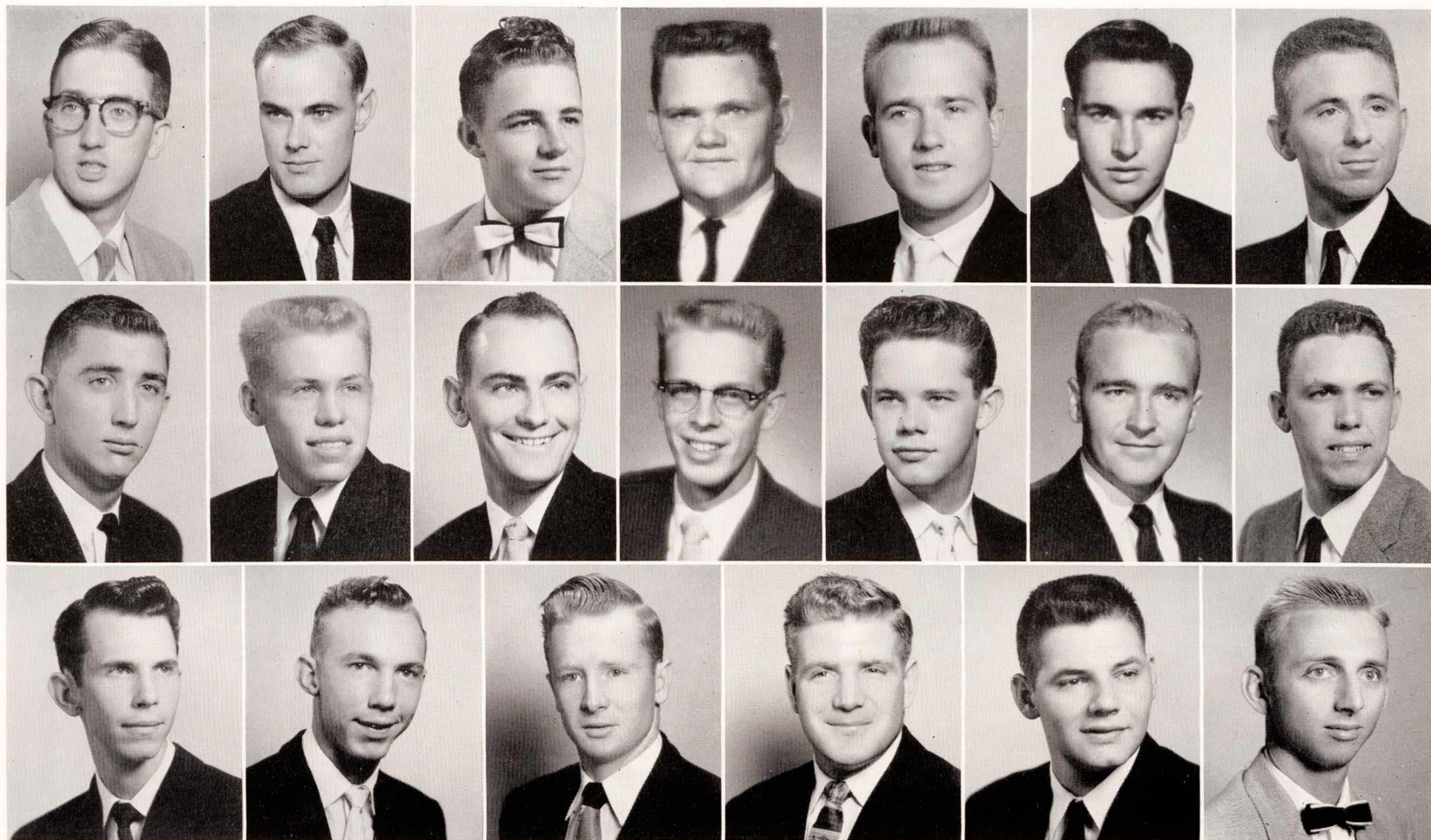


LEAVING BOOKS for study break, John Bell, Marion Mathis and George Davis listen to records in Farmhouse living room.

HAROLD RAY HURST
President



Farmhouse



First Row: John Walter Bell, William Clayton, George Davis, Wayne Deaton, D. H. Elphingston, Garland Ford, Henry Fudge.
Second Row: Tommy Goodwin, Thomas Hobbs, Ray Hurst, Billy Hurst, Billy Lewis, Roy Lloyd, Charles Looper, Marion

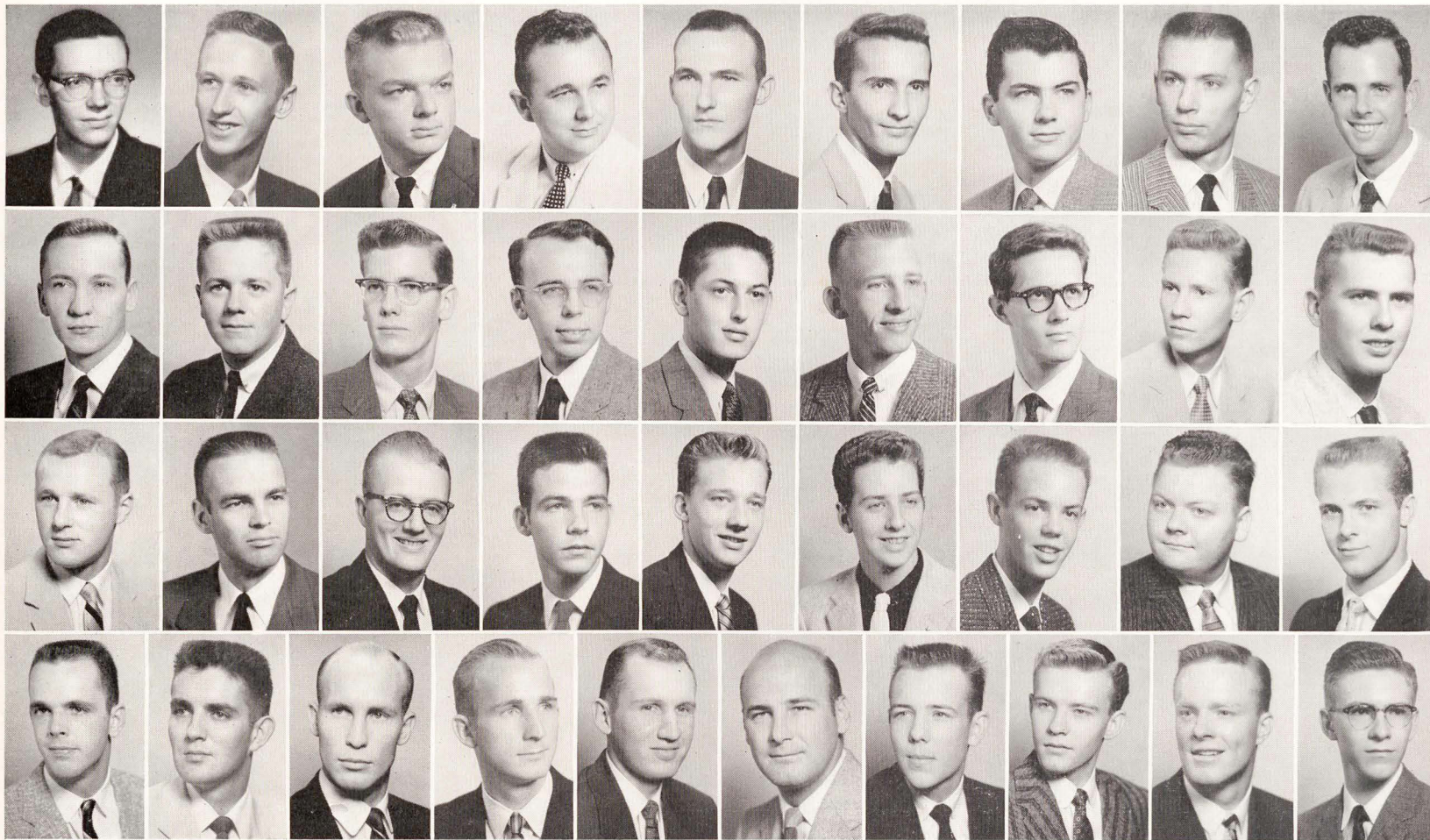
Mathis.

Third Row: George Newberry, Getulio Newberry, Bobby Pace, Hugh Plumlee, Robert Timmons, Garlon Willis.

READING TEXTBOOKS, Farmhouse brothers Dan Elphingstone and Buddy Newberry, both agri majors, prepare for forthcoming ten weeks tests.



Kappa Alpha



First Row: Tom Alexander, Don Barrett, Alfred Baxley, Jack Berryman, John Brown, Donald Butts, Robert Caldwell, Donald Callaway, Willis Coleman.

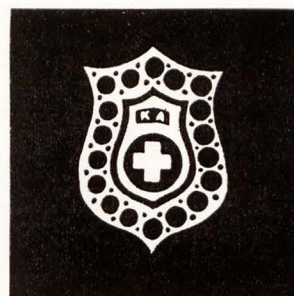
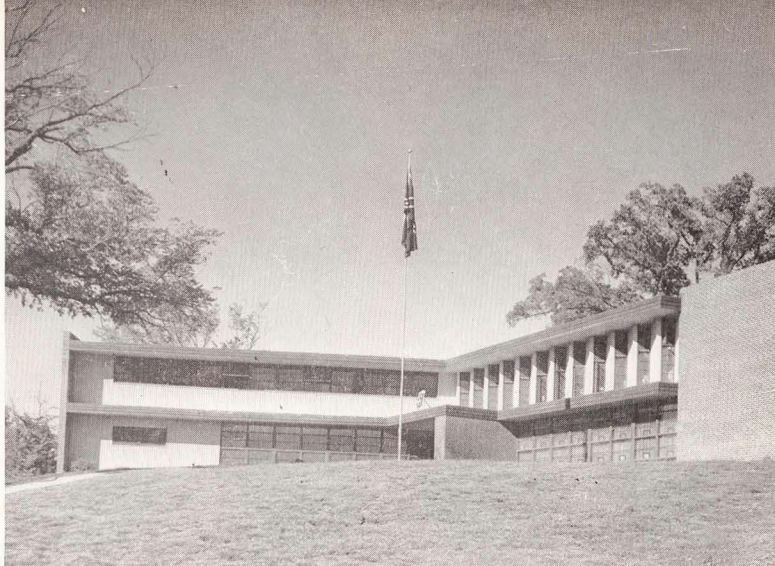
Second Row: Larry Craig, William Davis, Sam Farris, Daniel Furlong, Frank J. Gamble, Skippy Griffen, D. D. Harington, William Harrison, Bon Hendrix.

Third Row: David Hourihan, William Hollis, Eugene Jones, Dean Kizzia, Richard Locke, William Newman, William Oglesby, Dalton Packmore, Wylie J. Parker.

Fourth Row: Garnett Peters, Ellis Poisall, James Quinn, John T. Quinn, Thomas Sanders, Miles Shopfner, W. R. Stubblefield, Bob Taylor, Charles Trumbo, Jim Wilderson.



SOUTHERN GENTLEMEN entertain rushees during fall rush in their modern home on Stadium Drive.



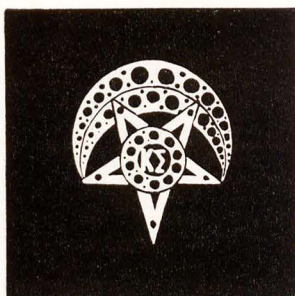
Southern gentlemen of the campus

Founded as an order designed to follow the traditions and ideals of the Old South, Kappa Alpha Order takes its ideal from the great Southerner, General Robert E. Lee. The Kappa Alpha's are active in all facets of campus activity — intramurals, politics, a thorough social calendar and high academic standards. This year, the Southern gentlemen of the campus were hosts to numerous dinner parties, open houses, and other social events. Each year, Kappa Alpha Order honors General Robert E. Lee's birthday with the Convivium Dinner, held in a house decorated with rebel flags and other remnants of the Confederacy. In late fall, the KA's held their annual Rose Ball. The spring social season was climaxed with the Dixie Ball, a gala affair in keeping with the traditions of the old south. Officers for the fall semester were Jack Berryman, president; Wylie Parker, vice president; Bill Harrison, secretary; and Jim Wilkerson, treasurer. Spring semester officers are Wylie Parker, president; Richard Locke, vice president; Bill Harrison, secretary; and Jim Wilkerson, treasurer.



ENTERTAINING during rush, the Kappa Alpha combo swings through a late jam session in the KA house. The band features Bobby Taylor, clarinet; Dave Horrihan, trumpet; Jack Berryman, drums; Gregg Magruder, bass; and Dick Chapman at the piano.

JACK BERRYMAN
President



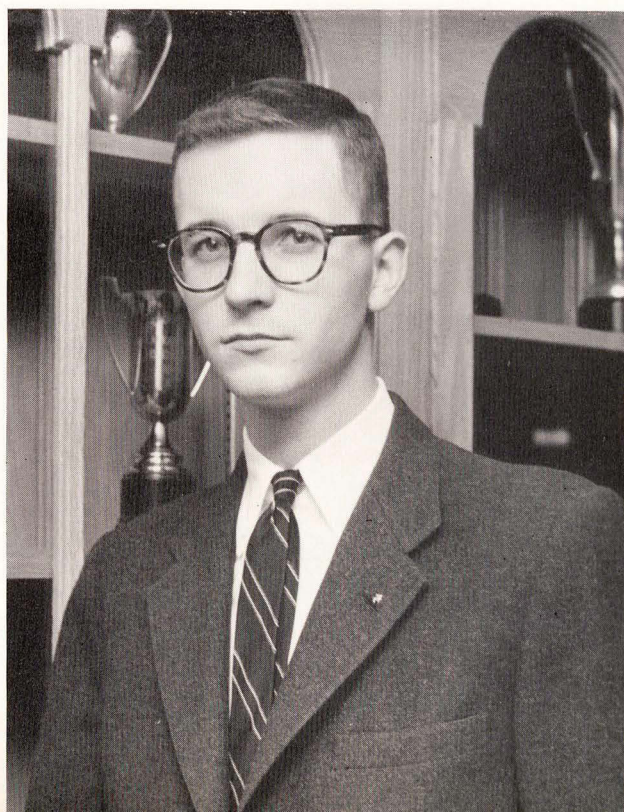
Gaebale, homecoming winners

Xi chapter of Kappa Sigma remained active this year in all phases of campus activities. Xi chapter began the year by pledging 38 men, as a result of an active summer rush. Kappa Sigma took first place with Zeta Tau Alpha in Gaebale last spring. Also the first place trophy went to Kappa Sigma for homecoming house decorations for 1956. Individual members of Kappa Sigma hold membership in Blue Key, ODK, Phi Eta Sigma, Pi Mu Delta, Civic Club, Student Senate, "A" Club, Alpha Kappa Psi, Commerce Guild, ABC, Alpha Tau Alpha, and Black Friars. In Business School, Kappa Sigma boasts President and Vice-President of Freshman Class, and President of Sophomore Class. Officers for the Fall semester were Phil Anderson, grand master; Tom Williamson, grand procurator; Grady Watkins, grand treasurer; and Jerry Dunn, grand scribe. Officers for the Spring semester are Don Edmonson, grand master; Ronnie Farrar, grand procurator; Grady Watkins, grand treasurer; and Gene Hale, grand scribe.



RECEIVING LINE, headed by President Phil Anderson, greets guests arriving at chapter house for annual Christmas party.

PHIL ANDERSON
President



Kappa Sigma



First Row: Richard Akers, Duke Allison, Philip Anderson, Punch Anderson, William Anderson, William Atkinson, Edward Bailey, David Berry, Steve Bernard, Bud Bloomfield, Scott Boaz, George Boone, William Boon.

Second Row: Wilbur Brunner, William Brist, William Byrd, Worth Camp, Guy Campbell, Robert Chastain, William Christine, Charlie Coulter, Jim Coyne, Richard Craiglow, Ernest Cunningham, James Davidson, David M. DeWitt.

Third Row: Hugh Dillahunt, Jerry W. Dunn, Don Edmondson, Ralph B. Edwards, Ronnie Farrar, Jerry Ferguson, William Fussell, Hershel Garner.

Fourth Row: Richard Gatten, Don Gentry, Sonny Gornatti, Grant Green, Gene Cross, Gene Hale, Joel Hamilton, Ernest Hawkins, Jerry Hendricks, James B. Hill, Jerry Holden, Phillip Hout, James Jensen.

Fifth Row: Durwood Jones, George Knight, L. H. Lieblong,

Wayne Lindsey, Donald E. Lunney, Austin Littell, William McCartney, Allen McKnight, Donald McKnight, Wendell Meredith, Tom Montgomery, Richard Neukirk, James Norman.

Sixth Row: George Peters, Edwin Phillips, Roy Pointer, Jim Price, David Primm, Thomas Privett, Johnnie Pumphrey, Garnier Puryear, Charles William Rae, Richard A. Reid, Nick Roberts, Bill Robbins, Charles Rush.

Seventh Row: John Rush, Eddie Saig, Charles Shackelford, James Sikes, John A. Smith, Stuart Smith, Ted Souter, James Spencer, Ed Stevenson, John F. Stroud, Cecil Stuart, Thomas Talton.

Eighth Row: Charles Thompson, Leonard Thompson, Ralph Turner, Bill Vines, Martin Walt, Russ Walters, Henry Watkins, Henry Wilkinson, Tom Williamson, Lloyd Woodman, Gray Yeatman, Joseph Young.

Lambda Chi Alpha



First Row: Rush Allums, Joseph Baxter, Richard Bennett, Ronald Bennett, Tommy Booth, Robert Boyd, Dale Briggs, Jimmy Brown, David Burrough, Mac Burrough, Frankie Caleb.

Second Row: Monte Carlson, David Christman, Bill Crosby, Cliff Davis, Charles Dawson, Jerry Dhonau, Charles Evans, Larry Francis, Jack Fraley, John Garrett, Harry Gilmer.

Third Row: Philip Gray, Neil Gray, Clayton Greer, Freddie Griffin, Jerry Gusewelle, Martin Hall, David Hallum, Bubert Hankins, Joe Harbour, Robert Harlan, Stokely Hays.

Fourth Row: Bill Hibbard, Jerry Hitt, Jerry Hixson, Don Holeman, Ronald Horst, Ralph Howard, Earnest Huckleberry, Larry Hunt, Terry Hunt, Gary Jones, Bill Keys.

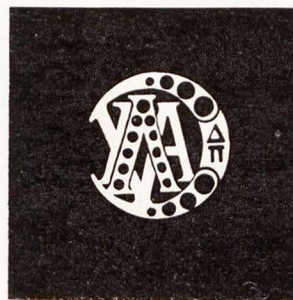
Fifth Row: Carl Keys, Henry Kirby, Finn Knudsen, William Krone, Douglas Low, Bill Lytle, Mac McDonald, Robert

McKnight, George McLarty, John McMillan, Pat Magruder.

Sixth Row: Stanley Martin, Roger Mayfield, James Miller, Robert Mitchell, Justin Morris, Robert Murray, Charles Niblock, Hoyte Pyle, Ralph Ray, Carl Richards, Robert Richardson, Ted Rogers.

Seventh Row: Lynwood Rowe, Neil Russom, Scotty Scholl, Alex Scarbrough, Ron Scott, Ramon Sharp, Roy Sharp, Roger Sherman, Earl Shipley, William Shippey, Edward Short, James Smith.

Eighth Row: John M. Smith, Michael Smith, James Stahlkoph, William Starmer, James Suddreth, Bob Sullards, Louis Trager, Fred Waymack, Jerry Wells, Donald Westerfield, George Wortham, Bobby Wright.



Another big year for the crescent

Lambda Chi Alpha is one of the youngest of college fraternities and yet has grown from its founding at Boston University to 151 active chapters in the United States and Canada. Today, there are over 60,000 wearers of the Crescent including many nationally famous men. Gamma Chi chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha was installed on the Arkansas campus in 1925 and has steadily grown. The chapter house is a modern building overlooking the stadium. Highlights of the year for the Lambda Chi's are the Christmas Formal, the traditional Black and White Formal and their annual Alphatraz Party. Gamma Chi chapter has many men in key organizations on the campus. Mack Burrough is treasurer of the student body and served as a section editor for the Razorback. Stokely Hays is advertising editor of this year's Razorback and has been selected as editor for the 1958 yearbook while Robert Murray, chapter treasurer, will be business manager for the Razorback next year. Other Lambda Chi's are in ODK, Beta Alpha Psi, Civic Club, and Phi Beta Kappa. Officers for the fall semester were Mike Smith, president; Chuck Niblock, vice president; Jim Smith, secretary; and Ralph Ray, treasurer. Spring semester officers are Jim Smith, president; Don Holeman, vice president; Bob Sullards, secretary; and Bob Murray, treasurer.



MIKE SMITH
President



ENJOYING impromptu jam session, Lambda Chi's relax in the house after date call on night of their annual Christmas party.



National recognition for service

The centennial chapter of Phi Delta Theta, Arkansas Alpha, was installed on the Arkansas campus in 1948. Believing that a small group provides closer bonds of friendship, Arkansas Alpha maintains an approximate membership of sixty-five men. The high points of the Phi Delt social season were the She Delta Theta Party, the Christmas Dance, and the Buccaneer's Ball. Many informal house parties and several outings rounded-out the social season. The Phis were active in campus activities this year. Among those participating were: Bill Beall, president of Beta Alpha Psi; Jim Parr, president of Alpha Zeta; George Hays, president of Circle K; and Jack Riggs, treasurer of Blue Key. Tom Johnson served two semesters in a row as president of IFC. The Phi Deltos were also happy to bring home first place in national competition in the Community Service Day. Officers for the Fall semester were Bill Goodrich, president; Ben Rice, reporter; Bill Beall, treasurer; and Bill Snow, secretary. Officers for the Spring semester are Tom Johnson, president; Ben Rice, reporter; George Hays, treasurer; and Wayne Beard, secretary.

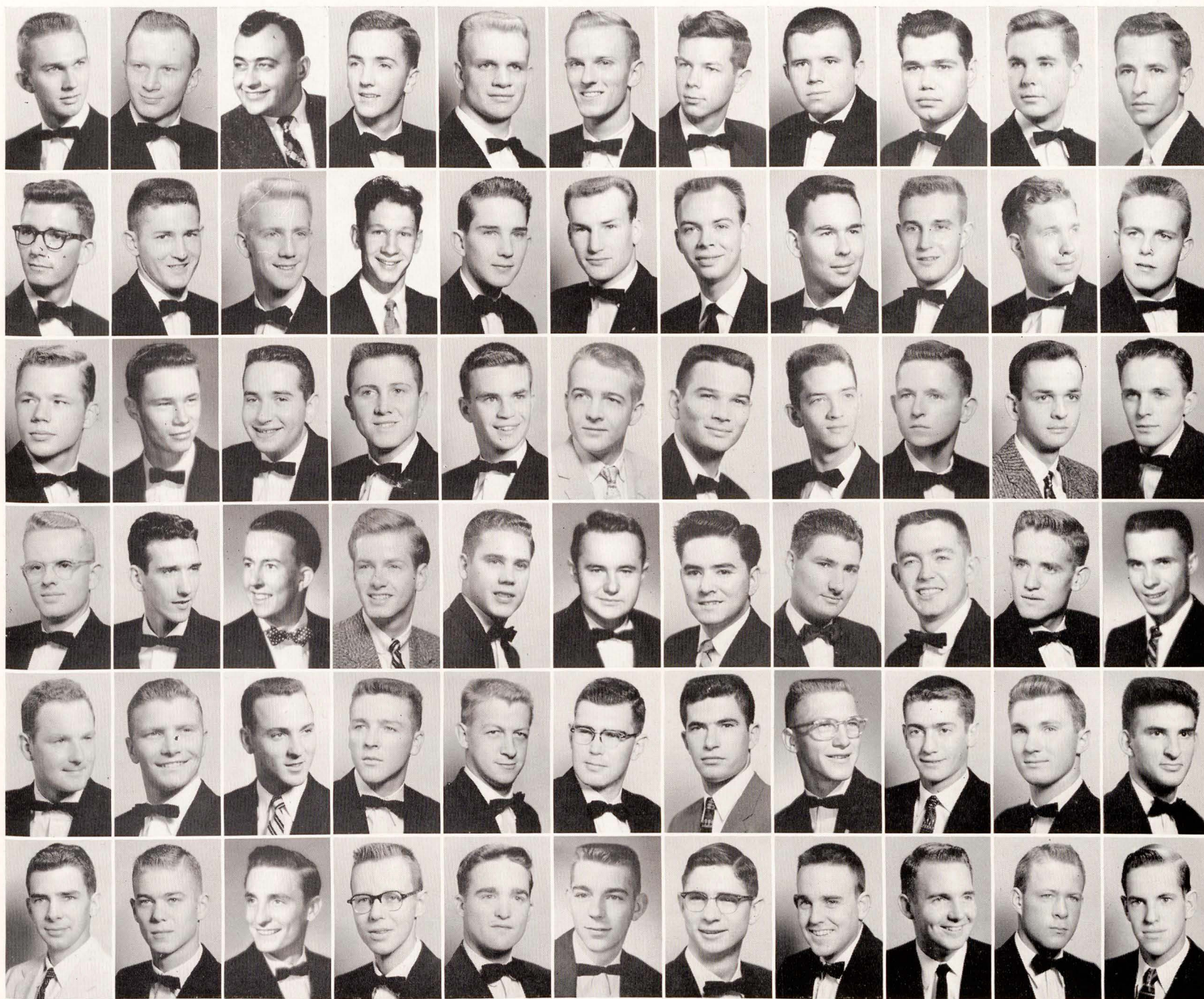


DISCUSSING plans for new chapter house, Phi Deltos admire drawings of structure which is to be started in near future.

BILL GOODRICH
President



Phi Delta Theta



First Row: Schales Atkinson, Phillip Atterberry, Bob Baker, George Balmat, Jimmie Barrack, Bill Beall, Wayne Beard, Richard Bennett, Sam Boyce, Kenneth Brasfield, Glenn Buercklin.

Second Row: Raymond Cardwell, Billy Clary, Steve Cockerham, George Coe, Ray Davis, Ernest Dietrich, Richard Dixon, Bob Dudley, Freed Duncan, Davis Duty, John Duty.

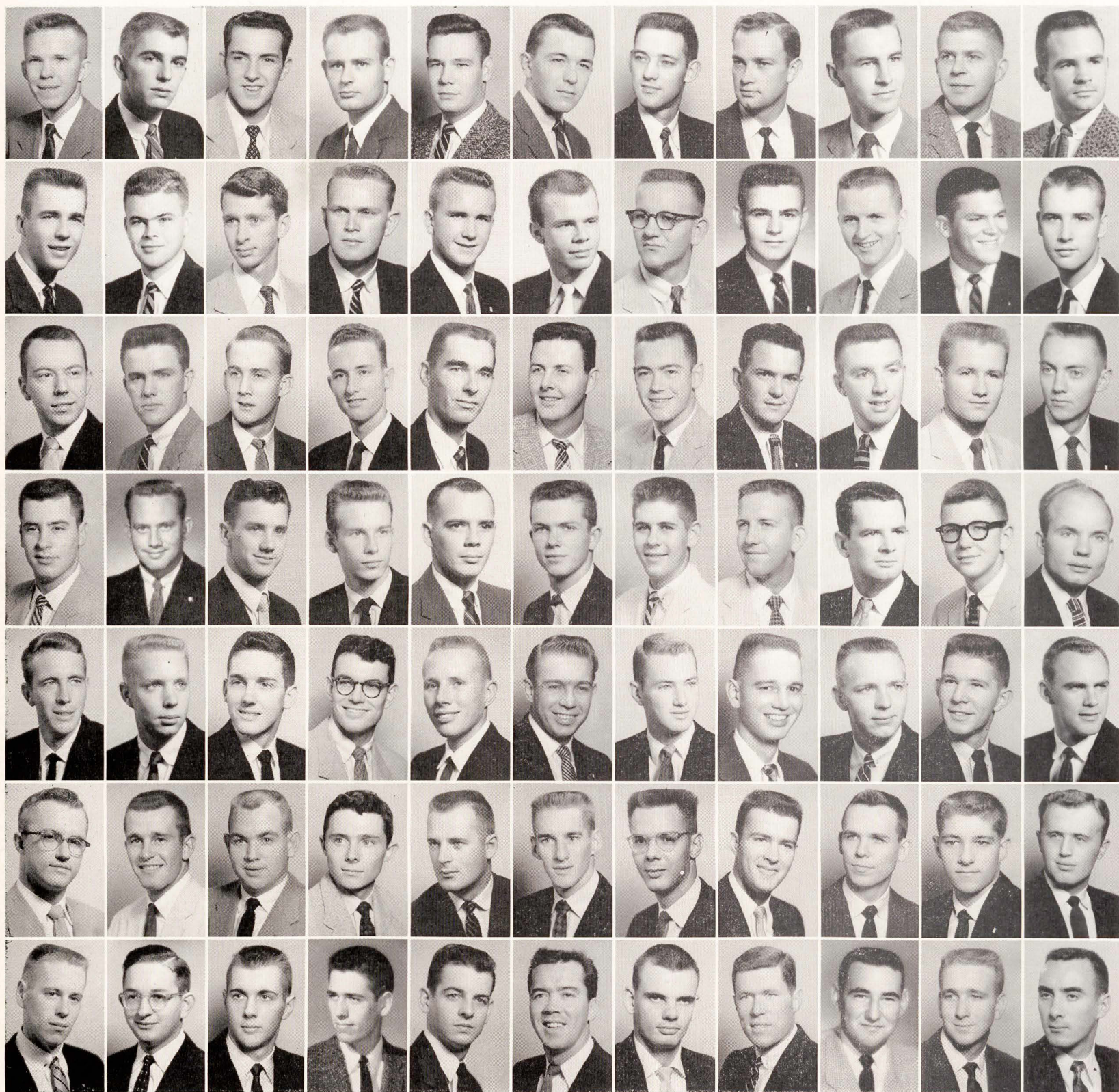
Third Row: John DuVal, James Elms, Joe Frank Farmer, Benny Fratesi, William Goodrich, Stephen Grahm, Bert Green, John Greer, Kenneth Griggs, Frank Grohoski, Jim Haden.

Fourth Row: Orville Hall, George Hays, Don Henderson, Jerry Hobbs, Billy Hugueley, Tom Johnson, Larry Lau, Ernest Lawrence, Wendell McCune, Homer May, Clyde Meade.

Fifth Row: John Newstrom, Jimmy D. Norris, Jimmy Van Parr, Kenneth Parr, L. V. Phaby, Hugh Piper, Panos Pittas, John England, Benny Rice, John A. Riggs, Gordon Robertson.

Sixth Row: Neal Robinson, George Rosa, Bob Sangster, Robert Smith, William Snow, Jerry Toler, Jack Wagoner, Tracy Waller, James Williams, Glen Wilson, Robert Wray.

Pi Kappa Alpha



First Row: Charles Adams, Alfred Alsup, Julian Archer, Charles Ariens, Sam Anderson, Glynn Armstrong, Roy Baker, Willard Baker, John Bell, Maurice Bennett, Eddie Brantes.

Second Row: Walter H. Bynum, William Christman, James Coe, Thomas Cothren, James Crews, John Cross, James Cupp, John Darnell, Joe Davis, Minor Davis, Robert Dawson.

Third Row: Jim Findley, Joe Felts, William Foote, Joe Ford, Charles Gilmore, Tom Gosnell, Dale Green, Ralph Griggs, Robert Hamm, Teddy Harrison, Jerry Horn.

Fourth Row: Donald Hunt, Charles Hurlbut, James D. Johnson, Granger Kelley, Mack Koonce, Robert Leake, Nelson

Lewallyn, James Lewis, Robert McBryde, Michael McDaniels, David McDonald.

Fifth Row: James Morris, James Mulkey, Paden Neeley, Reuben Neiswander, William Nelson, James Nobles, William K. Nutter, Joseph Park, Joseph Patterson, Ronald Phillips, Shorty Phillips.

Sixth Row: John Prater, James Prescott, Jan Rayder, James Redpath, Harold Rees, Robert Richie, Jerry Russell, Jeff Sandy, Sammy Smith, James Shaddox, John Slifer.

Seventh Row: Morrison Smith, Jim Spears, Julian Streett, William Tinker, James Tinnell, L. A. VanWinkle, David Welch, Tommy White, Don Wray, Harold Wright, Tucker Yeatman.



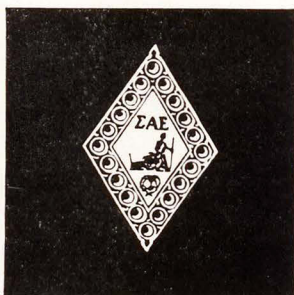
Ranking high in campus activities

Founded nationally in 1868 and established on the campus in 1904, Pi Kappa Alpha is one of the University's most active fraternities. Each year, the PiKA's enjoy a well-rounded program of parties, open houses and other social events. Highlighting the fall semester at Alpha Zeta were very successful open houses on Dad's Day and during the Homecoming weekend. Pi Kappa Alpha has also ranked among the leaders in intramural competition in all sports this year. Alpha Zeta chapter is proud of its campus leaders, including Buddy Phillips, director of Gaebale, editor of "A" Book, and named to Who's Who in American colleges and universities; Bill Cothren, assistant editor of the Guild Ticker; Joe Morris, president of IFPC; and Sammy Smith, managing editor of the Arkansas Traveler. Alpha Zeta was host to some of the outstanding social events of the year in a sparkling social season highlighted by the annual PiKA Dream Girl Formal in the spring. Other social events were the Quo Vadis Party, Bowery Street Ball, Circus Party, and the Christmas Brunch. Officers for the fall semester were Buddy Phillips, president; Sam White, vice president; Mike McDaniels, secretary; and Joe Bob Patterson, treasurer. Spring semester officers are Sammy Anderson, president; Willard Baker, vice president; Bill Nutter, secretary; and Bill Cothren, treasurer.



HARMONIZING on old songs, Jim Nobles, Buddy Sandy, Bill Tinker, Mack Koonce, Buddy Phillips (at piano) and Robert Leake relax during after-dinner lull in Pi Kappa Alpha house.

BUDDY PHILLIPS
President



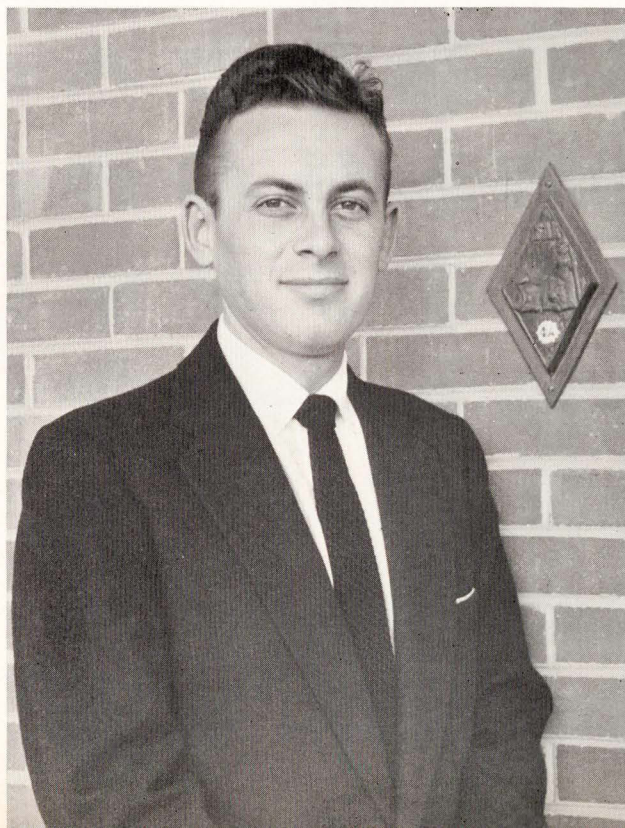
A year of progress for the SAEs

Arkansas' Alpha Upsilon chapter of SAE enjoyed one of its most progressive and successful years during the past nine months. Always a leader in intramural sports, the Sig Alphas have provided tough competition for all contenders in the newly organized fraternity league. Outstanding social events of the year included a Christmas party for underprivileged children, a Christmas Formal, an initiation day dinner-dance, a Honky Tonk costume party, a winter outing, a summer outing and the traditional Spring Formal. Greatest among the assets of Alpha Upsilon chapter are its campus leaders. Individual honors were accorded to David Pryor, president of Blue Key; Ken Danforth, editor of the Arkansas Traveler and president of the senior class; Gene Framel, president of the Commerce Guild; Bill Huff, chief justice of the student court and a Rhodes Scholar; John Eadie, co-chairman of REW and a section editor of the Razorback; Louis Sheppard, president of Westminster Fellowship; and Jim McRoy, president of the Student Christian Council. SAE is also proud to claim four members named on Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities as well as members in Blue Key, ODK, ABC, Commerce Guild and all other phases of campus leadership.



CHRISTMAS PARTY held in Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapter house entertained underprivileged children of Fayetteville community.

GENE FRAMEL
President



Sigma Alpha Epsilon



First Row: Richard Adkisson, Robert Anderson, Donald Ballard, Lewis Barnard, James Bobo, Ronald Boyle, Thomas Bramhall, Hugh Brewer, Charles Bruce, John Buckley, Gary Burnett, Norbert Butler.

Second Row: Michael Callahan, William Caruthers, Robert Chowning, David Coates, Donald Corbin, Bill Cox, Elkins Crawford, Wade Dalrymple, Carl Dalrymple, Kenneth Danforth, Ed W. Dozier.

Third Row: John Eadie, Justin Farnsworth, Charles Ferguson, Pat Fleming, Gene Framel, Robert Gatling, William Gilchrist, John Gossett, Charles Griffith, Shelby Hackett, Joe Hawkins, Richard Haynes.

Fourth Row: James Hefley, Hugh Hembree, Louis Henderson, J. J. Hollingsworth, William Huff, Robert Hughey, Glen Johnson, George Jordan, John Kelly, Bobby Kinder, Allen Kitchens, Jim Kraft.

Fifth Row: William Kropp, Charles Langston, Paul D. Langston, Charles Ledbetter, William Luebben, Billy Lutes, Jack McGaughey, Stanley McNutly, Dorsey McRae, Thomas McRae, James McRoy, Danny Malone.

Sixth Row: Rufus Martin, James Maxwell, William Mayer, Jay Medlen, Tom Melton, Mack Moore, John K. Mott, Eugene Nangle, David Newbern, Richard Niblock, Doug Norris, Victor Nutt.

Seventh Row: Jerry Parker, John Patton, John Pender, Tony Perot, Stuart Perry, David Phillips, David Pryor, Fred Raedels, William Reid, James Ridgway, Warner St. John, Louis C. Shepard, Quincy Shores.

Eighth Row: Fletcher Smith, David Stockford, William Tedford, Glen Thomas, James Tompkins, Winfred Tucker, Wassell Turner, Benjamin Velvin, Charles Vines, Fred Warner, Stanley Williams, Jim Withem, Walter Wyrick.

Sigma Chi



First Row: Herbert Abramson, Jimmy Adams, James Adkins, Quentin Anderson, David R. Banks, Benny Barbour, Thomas Barton, Robert T. Benton, Charles Berry, William Benton, Lee Berry.

Second Row: Robert Biggadike, William Bishop, Lee Bodenhamer, Joe Boone, James Branch, John Burnett, Alfred Burney, William Campbell, Fred Cazort, Donald Christian, James Collier.

Third Row: Bert Cone, Don Cox, Robert Daily, Joe Dickson, James Diffie, Charles Dorland, E. P. Douglass, Aldwin Dryer, Jon M. Dunn, John Fogleman, John Freeman.

Fourth Row: Jay Fullbright, Lyle Gilbert, Thomas Gist, Larry Grisham, Robert Harrison, James Holt, William Holt, James Hornibrook, William Jackson, Jere Johnson, Glenn Jones.

Fifth Row: Heydon Lewis, Harry Luplow, Rolland Luplow, Toby McDonald, Richard McFall, James McFarlin, Rob Roy

Magruder, Karl F. Metzler, Larry Moeller, John Moore, Gordon Morris.

Sixth Row: Jack Morris, Robert Moseley, Andrew Payne, John Pola, Merrill Porter, Taylor Prewitt, Donald Pylate, Bob Reynolds, William Ross, James Sample, Tommy Schallhorn, Jack See.

Seventh Row: John Sheehan, Kent Shreeves, Winston I. Sloan, James Smith, Roberto Stadthagen, Donald Stone, D. E. Stubblefield, Barney Sugg, Kyle Sumpter, William Taylor, Thomas Thomas, John Titus.

Eighth Row: Ray Trammel, Henry Trotter, Ronald Underwood, Jack R. Wallis, John Walsh, Gene Washburn, Donald B. Weis, J. C. Welch, Carl Wells, Joseph Wilson, Charles Worden, Elmer Yancy.



Champions in intramural sports

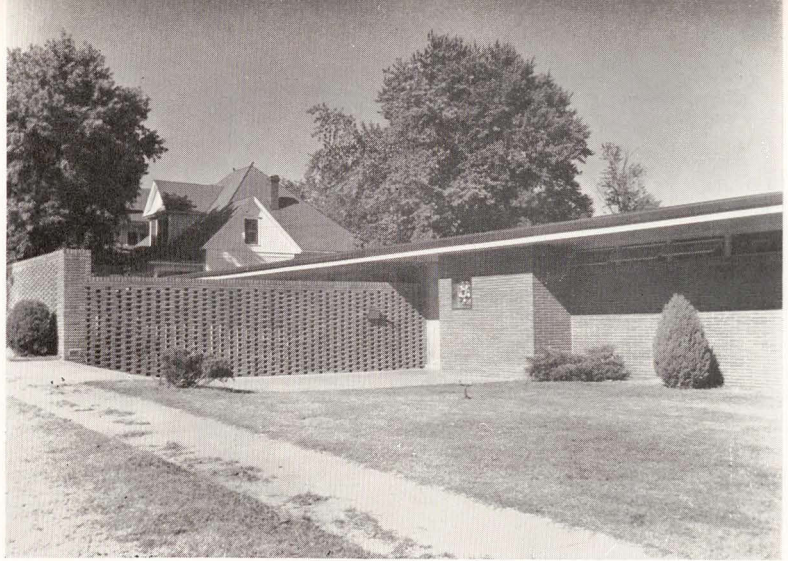
As a group, Sigma Chi copped a number of honors this past year. Outstanding among them were firsts in the Singfony and several intramural sports, second place in homecoming floats, and possession of the coveted Intramural Sweepstakes Trophy. Individuals also gained recognition in the area of campus activities. Three men were selected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Tom Gist served as Blue Key president; Don Cox served as Civic Club president; Tom Barton was president of A.B.C. and elected to Phi Beta Kappa; John Titus was president of Alpha Kappa Psi; and Taylor Prewitt was president of Phi Eta Sigma. In publications, Lyle Gilbert edited the Arkansas Engineer, while Tom Gist and Jim Holt were co-editors of the Student Directory. Outstanding among the social events of Omega Omega chapter were the Kiddy Party, Christmas Party, the Gold Rush Party and the Sweetheart Formal. Miss Gwynne Cochran, Chi Omega, served as Sweetheart of Sigma Chi this past year. Officers for the fall semester were: Tom Gist, consul; Don Cox, pro-consul; Jim McFarlin, annotator; Lee Bodenhamer, quaestor. Officers for the spring semester are: Tom Barton, consul; Jim McFarlin, pro-consul; John Glenn Walsh, annotator; and David Stubblefield, quaestor.



TOM GIST
President



WATCHING TELEVISION is interesting way to kill an evening for SX's Jim Branch, Kyle Sumpter, Winston Sloan and Bill Hope (first row); John Pola, John Ed Freeman (second row).



Sixth consecutive homecoming award

Sigma Nu has had another prosperous and active year on the University campus. In the fall, the annual Sigma Nu sorority Relays, a comical girl's track meet and obstacle course, was held with all sororities on the campus competing. Sigma Nu fraternity won another Homecoming first place award for the best float, the sixth year in a row to win this award. Highlighting the fall social season was the annual Sigma Nu Sadie Hawkins Dance with all members cultivating beards for the event. In the Spring, outings and weekly house parties were topped off with the White Rose Formal. Sigma Nu house decorations won the second place award. Individuals who were active in campus activities were: Vernon Reed, cadet colonel of AFROTC; Palmer Terrell, president of Theta Tau; William Lyon, student senator; Dick Blake, president of Phi Eta Sigma; and Hugh Kincaid, president of ODK. Five men earned varsity letters and three men were in national honorary groups Blue Key and ODK. Officers for the fall semester were Vernon Reed, president; Don Lewis, vice president; Bob Middleton, treasurer; and Bill Keltner, recorder. Officers for the spring semester are William Lyon, president; Benny Stringfellow, vice president; Bob Middleton, treasurer; and Lynn Campbell, recorder.



DOGPATCH paraphernalia, bushy beards are trademarks of Sigma Nu's as fraternity celebrates its "Sadie Hawkins" dance.

VERNON REED
President



Sigma Nu



First Row: Alan Adams, Tom Bach, William Barksdale, James Blackburn, Richard Blake, Charles Blue, Robert Borneman, William Bromley, George Bullard, James Burns, William Burton.

Second Row: William Cain, Mike Caldwell, Bill Carmichael, James Carpenter, Richard Carroll, Jack Cockrum, George Robert Cole, Jim Cypert, James N. Daniel, Richard DeMier, Robert Donathan, Bill Dooley.

Third Row: William Downs, James Gaston, Jim Gattis, Billy Don Gramlick, John Gregory, Leon Hall, Richard Harp, Mark Hawkins, Benny Hays, Warren Houslev, Max Howell, Charles Hubbard.

Fourth Row: Charles Hughes, Claude Hunt, Richard Hunt, Larry Hutson, Robert Jolly, Charles Johnston, Bud Jones, Elmore Jones, Kenneth Keltner, Hugh Kincaid, Paul Kingsborough, Ike Laws.

Fifth Row: Donald R. Lewis, William Lyon, James Manville, Donald Mehlburger, Robert Middleton, Thomas Mooney, Don P. Neumeier, John Nicholson, John North, Donald Offutt, James Osborne, D. Papaleonardos.

Sixth Row: Dan Pappas, George Peck, John Phillips, Larry Piebenga, Richard Poole, Edward Ragsdale, William Rath, Vernon Reed, John Sallis, James Sandlin, Robert Scudder, David Shelton.

Seventh Row: Edward Shuller, Bruce Smith, Clayton Smith, Jimmy Smith, Ronnie Smith, Truman Smith, James Snyder, Charles Standridge, Larry G. Stephens, Jerry Stewart, Julian Stewart, L. B. Stringfellow.

Eighth Row: William Teeter, Marvin Terrell, John Tolleson, Arthur Trumbo, Charles Turner, Lynn Wade, Robert Waldron, Donald A. West, Joseph Williams, Randy Williams, Robert Woodruff.

Sigma Phi Epsilon



First Row: John Abramczyk, James Berry, Billy Joe Boyd, Edward Carey, Ronald Carroll, James Chaney, Edward Connell.

Second Row: Sidney Cravens, Ronald Diesel, Paul Givens, Harry Hamilton, William Love, Jerald McAnear, Jon McAnear.

Third Row: Dan McClatchey, Eddie McCoy, Robert McMillan, Duane Mabry, Ralph Martin, John Miller, Robert Pitts.

Fourth Row: Raymond Pomerleau, Lawrence Schmits, John Selig, Jim Skillen, John Thornton, Carl Tipton, Robert Zierak.



LAUGHING at old photos, Bob Pitts, Dave Goodsill, James Henson, Ed Carey and Bill Eldridge look at the Sig Ep scrapbook of parties, other activities.



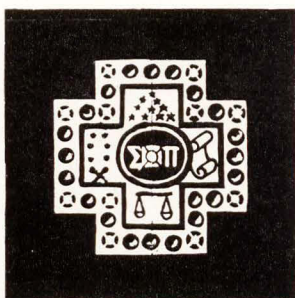
A full social and academic life

Through the years Sigma Phi Epsilon has become known as "The Fraternity with a Heart". The distinctive golden pin worn by generations of Sig Eps is symbolic of the spirit and ideals which helped to carry the twelve founders through their first few adverse years. At Arkansas, the life of a Sig Ep is a full one. Besides intramural sports and other school functions, social events such as the Golden Heart Formal and the spring outing, as well as the Moonshiner's Ball and April Fool's Masquerade, are looked forward to by each Sig Ep. The Arkansas Chapter residence at 753 W. Dickson shares one thing with all the other one hundred forty two chapter houses across the United States — the traditional red door. Behind these doors are men with a common purpose, preserving and furthering the traditions that have built Sigma Phi Epsilon. Officers during the fall semester were Ed Carey, president; Jim Skillen, vice president; Bob Zierak, secretary; and Bill Love, comptroller. Sigma Phi Epsilon's spring semester officers are Bill Love, president; Ed Gleason, vice president; Ray Pomerleau, secretary; and Bill Eldridge, comptroller.



ROULETTE WHEEL is the center of attention for SPE's and their dates at annual Sigma Phi Epsilon "Roaring Twenties" party.

ED CAREY
President



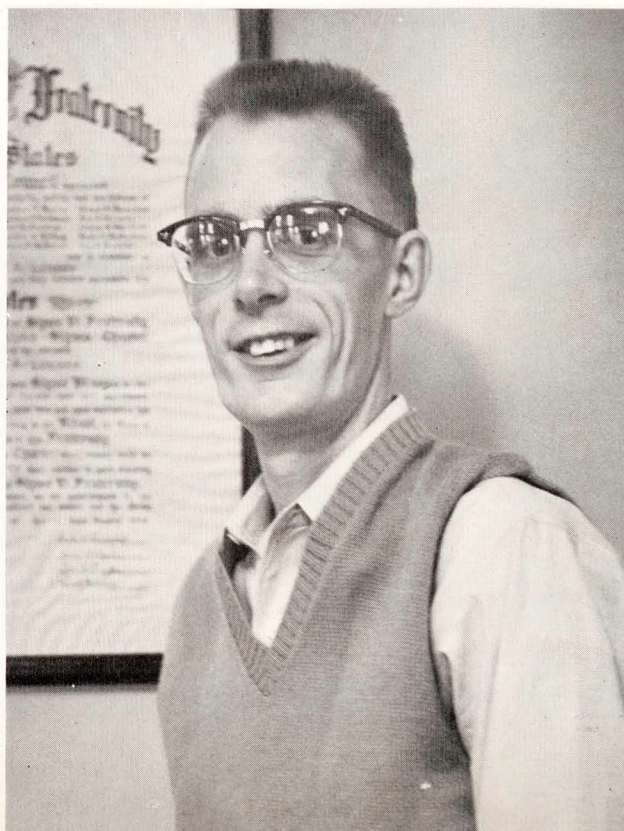
A young and growing brotherhood

Alpha Sigma Chapter of Sigma Pi was established at the University of Arkansas in late May, 1947 and granted full chapter status in the spring of 1948. Socially, Sigma Pi is represented by a variety of activities. They are highlighted by the annual White and Gold Ball and the Orchid Formal which was named for their official flower. Another important day in the life of a Sigma Pi is the annual Founder's Day observance. The Sigma Pi badge is a Greek cross of gold. The arms of the cross display respectively a scroll, a balance, a wreath, and ten stars arranged as a perfect triangle. The pledge pin is lavender and white and is shaped like the shield of the coat of arms. A fellowship of kindered minds united in brotherhood to promote scholarship, advance truth and justice, encourage chivalry, and diffuse culture — this is Sigma Pi. Officers for semester are: Kennard Lenox, president; Gary McClain, vice president; Dick Qualls, secretary; John Robinson, treasurer. Spring semester officers are: Bob McDougal, president; Gary McClain, vice president; Dick Qualls, secretary; Ray Waters, treasurer.



RELAXING after day of classes, Sigma Pi's Richard Qualls, Kennard Lenox, Lindsey Chandler and Jim Michles gather around the house piano to harmonize on fraternity songs.

KENNARD LENOX
President



Sigma Pi



First Row: Arther Bartell, John R. Burnett, David Burton, Lindsay Chandler, Harold Chesley, Bob Clark, Wayne Daniels, Michael Drexler, Oscar Fletcher.

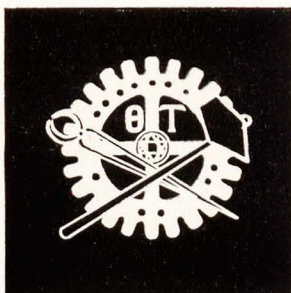
Second Row: Bob Frazier, Clifton Giles, Harry W. Glaze, Billy Houston, Charles Johnston, John Kolb, Franklin Leonard, Gary McClain, Robert McDougal.

Third Row: Ross Mayfield, James Michles, Harold Moffatt, Gary Necessary, Davis Parker, William Payne, Max Potter, Richard Qualls, Arlen Rewerts.

Fourth Row: John Robinson, William Sanders, Ted Schreiner, Roy Smith, Donald Steely, John R. Stoval, Ray Waters, Donald West.

BLUE PRINTS for the proposed Sigma Pi house are inspected by Jim Michles, Harry Glaze, Bob Frazier.





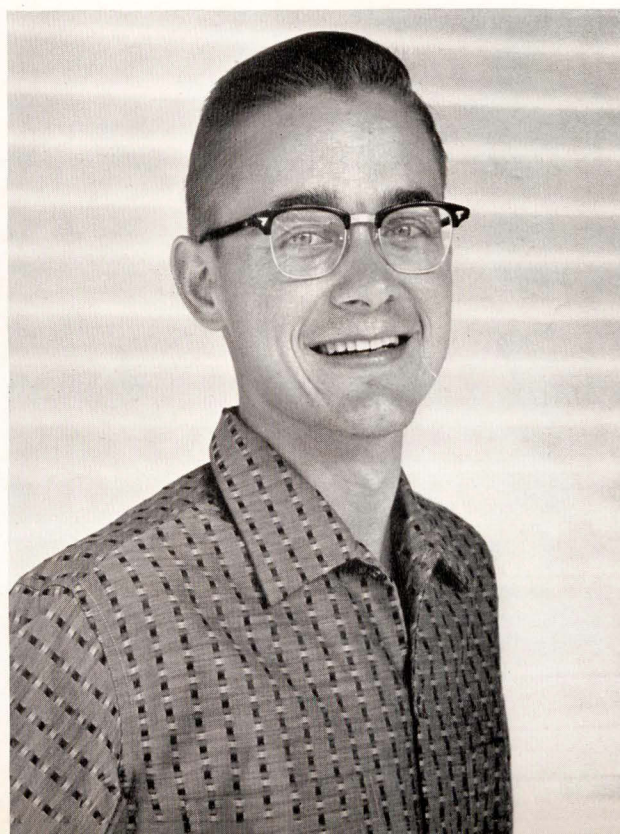
Leaders in the field of engineering

Upsilon chapter of Theta Tau, a national professional engineering fraternity, was established on the University campus on April 7, 1928. Since this time Upsilon chapter has been striving to perform the two-fold purpose of Theta Tau — to develop and maintain a high standard of professional interest among its members, and to unite them in a strong bond of fraternal fellowship. Theta Tau is the largest professional engineering fraternity in the country having 24 chapters and a membership of 15,500. Many Theta Taus are found among the leaders in student organizations: Louis Sheppard, vice-president of Blue Key; Lyle Gilbert and Max Kopp, editor and business manager of the Arkansas Engineer, Palmer Terrell and Bill Mixon, president and treasurer of Tau Beta Pi; Jack Riggs, president of the Engineering Council, and John Walsh, vice-president of the Engineering Council. John Walsh and Jim Holt serve in the Student Senate as Engineering representatives. Al Taylor and Tom Tackett serve as presidents of A.I.E. and A.S.M.E. respectively. John Walsh, Jim Holt, Bill Mixon, Bob Frey, and Don Lewis, are members of ODK and Jack Riggs, Palmer Terrell, Al Taylor, and Louis Sheppard are members of Blue Key.



ENGINEERS Max Calahan, Bobby Parker, James Boyd and Q. C. Shores concentrate on domino game in Theta Tau room.

PALMER TERRELL
President



Theta Tau



First Row: Alan Adams, Jimmie Alford, Richard Blake, John Burnett, Joseph Chase, Thomas Epperson, Bobby Frey, Lyle Gilbert, Harry Gilmer.

Second Row: James Holt, John Hoskyn, Kenneth Keltner, Max Kopp, Heydon Lewis, Carl McLees, James Manville, Clyde Meade, Donald Mehlburger.

Third Row: William Mixon, Frank Neighbors, John A. Riggs, Neal Robinson, Louis Sheppard, Quincy Shores, Kent Shreeves, James Smith.

Fourth Row: Charles Stewart, W. T. Strickland, Thomas Tackett, Alford Taylor, Palmer Terrell, Louis Trager, John Walsh, Stanley Williams.

COMPARING answers, Theta Taus Thomas Epperson, Q. C. Shores and Geldyn Self solve problem in civil engineering.







Halls

LAMBDA CHI'S and DG's leave for one of the many exchange dinners Greeks hold each semester.



POKER GAMES, which usually last far into the night, are one of the most popular pastimes in the men's dorms, competing with hi-fi sets, bull sessions and textbooks for attention.

More than just a place to eat

Over one-third of Arkansas' students live in the thirteen dormitories and organized halls on the campus. Ranging from fifty-two year old Carnall Hall to the newly opened Wilson Sharp Athletic dorm, these houses provide a center for fun and fellowship as well as serving as an organizing point for activities. Each dorm has its individual parties and outings and also participates in group activities planned and co-ordinated by the Men's Interhall Council and the Women's Interhall Council. Many of the campus leaders in all fields come from halls and dorms. A sense of fellowship accented by poker games that wear into the early morning hours, towel and pillow fights in the rooms and parties and activities helps to make the University's dormitories more than just a place to eat.

DINING by candlelight preceeds formal dance at Davis Hall Christmas party.



EXCHANGE STUDENTS were guests at the Carnall Hall Christmas dinner-dance.



BUCHANAN HOUSE coke machine is popular place during study breaks.





WELCOME PARTY, designed to help incoming freshman women get acquainted, was given for pajama-clad Washington Hall girls as fall semester opened.

Holcombe, Washington and Scott



First Row: Frances Adair, Elizabeth Adams, Helen Adams, Janice Akers, Carolyn Alfrey, Karin Allison, Marilyn Arwood, Linda Aston, Linda Austin, Dolores Bailes, Lynn Baker.

Second Row: Barbara Ballard, Suzy Bartholomew, Bliss Biggers, Colene Bishop, Charlotte Bland, Mary Bolls, Mary Bowden, Jo Anne Boyd, Marilu Bradford, Barbara Braly, Barbara Brink.

Third Row: Jane Brockman, Barbara Brown, Lois Buchanan, Suzanne Buerkle, Willie Bullock, Georgia Burnett, Diane Burns, Diane CaHail, Jane Campbell, Mary Campbell, Sylvia Campbell.

Fourth Row: Billie Carmack, Deanna Carner, Weezie Carter, Alix Catlett, Jo Ann Cattlett, Sybil Chaffin, Mary Cobb, Evelyn Cockerham, Jane Cockrell, Charlie Cole, Nancy Cole.

Fifth Row: Mary Coleman, Ellen Compton, Linda Covington, Linda Cox, Nancy Cox, Carolyn Cubbins, Nancy Cumption, Linda Cunningham, Diana Dale, Emily Damon, Ann Davenport.

Sixth Row: Patsy Davis, Sue Davis, Marilyn Dean, Betty Delzell, Sally Derbyshire, Cynthia Dew, Julia Dickinson, Janet Douglass, Mary Drew, Susan Dubbell, Linda Durham.

Seventh Row: Claudia Dyer, Paula Eaton, Judy Edwards, Patty Ellis, Emily Epps, Mary Evans, Carolyn Farris, Joan Faucett, Alice Featherston, Ann Fincher, Jo Floyd.

Eighth Row: Dell Fogleman, Betty Fore, Shirley Fowler, JoAnn Freeman, Shirky Freeman, Mary Lou Freund, Carolyn Frey, Ruth Fusselman, Anna Gamble, Carla Gaston, Mary Gaston.



HOLCOMBE HALL

Officers

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer

1956-57

Suzanne Scudder
Barbara Braly
Mary Bowden
Ellen Compton

Getting acquainted with college

Holcombe Hall, Scott House and Washington Hall provide housing for the University's freshman women. Washington Hall, a converted hotel with individual room phones and wall to wall carpeting, was put into service at the beginning of the fall semester and houses one hundred girls. Holcombe is a large colonial brick structure opened in 1948. Scott House, smallest of the freshman women dorms, was opened several years ago to house the growing number of incoming freshman. The freshmen got right into the rush of campus activity and were well represented in every phase of campus life. Holcombe won first place in the Singfony and the Holcombe float won third place in the Homecoming parade competition. Beauties were abundant in the freshman dorms which were represented with winners in almost every contest. Patty Payne, Washington Hall and Kay Jobe, Scott House, were Lt. Colonels for the AFROTC while Carolyn Lindsey from Washington Hall was Honorary Lieutenant for the Army ROTC. Carolyn Lindsey from Washington, Helen Holzhauser, representing Scott House, and Weezie Carter and Donna Orendorff from Holcombe were chosen as Razorback beauties. From Holcombe were Diana Dale who was a Homecoming maid and Barbara Braly, Men's Interhall Council Queen. There were many inter-dorm parties during the year as well as the frequent pajama parties held in each house.



PATSY MIDDLETON
Washington President

SUZANNE SCUDDER
Holcombe President



WASHINGTON HALL

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Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer

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Patsy Middleton
Charlotte Lambert
Ann Hutsell
Jo Beth Rettig



COUNSELORS: *First Row:* Kathy Gran, Allen Kent, Margaret Sloan. *Second Row:* Jane See, Marilyn Swears, Virginia Cox, Bonnie Prislovsky, Judy Woodside. *Third Row:* Betty Lou Jones, Kay Kitchen.

First Row: Theda Gatlin, Mary Gerrian, Judy Gilbert, Jessamine Gist, Katherine Goff, Jane Goodwin, Ruth Grady, Stella Grano, Mary Greer, Anna Grissom, Ann Grisham, Barbara Guthrie.

Second Row: Sondra Hall, Gay Hammond, Robbie Hancock, Marial Hantz, Sue Harington, Betty Harris, Nancy Harris, Melba Hatchett, Marilyn Hathaway, Nancy Hawkins, Margaret Head, Paula Helmcamp.

Third Row: Loretta Hercher, Frances Herndon, Harriett Hill, Linda Hill, Suzanne Hill, Halon Hogan, Joy Holland, Hazel

Holzauer, Helen Holzauer, Margie Honeycutt, Jane Horne, Sally Howard.

Fourth Row: Anita Hudson, Deltha Hunnicutt, Shirley Hunter, Marylea Hutchinson, Ann Hutsell, Ray Ingram, Sharon Ingram, Nancy Irby, Margaret Jobe, Iris Johnson, Juanita Johnson, Marilyn Johnson.

Fifth Row: Annette Jones, Emily Joe Joyce, Betty Kelly, Vada Ketchum, Jan Khilling, Jane Laffoon, Charlotte Lambert, Lou Lambert, Lynn Lapsley, Nancy Larson, Karen Lawman, Joyce Lester.



Holcombe, Washington and Scott



First Row: Lydia Lincoln, Carolyn Lindsey, Anita Lipsey, Laurali Long, Carol McCartney, Julia McCartney, Frances McConnell, Annette McCown, Barbara McDonald, Jerry McGaughy, Mildred McGrew, Patricia McRaven.

Second Row: Loyce Dawn Mabry, Mary Melton, Patricia Middleton, Illigene Miller, Bonnie Mills, Louise Moore, Susan Moore, Kathryn Morgan, Jane Morris, Deanna Mullinax, Suzanne Murphy, Pat Neumeister.

Third Row: Jan Nix, Donna Gene Orendorff, Harryette Oswald, Mary Lee Parham, Carolyn Parsons, Mary Paschal, Pat Payne, Judy Philpott, Louise Pistole, Ann Ponder, Virginia Price, Mary Prince.

Fourth Row: Carole Proctor, Mary Proffitt, Martha Ramsey, Kay Ray, Carolyn Reasons, JoBeth Rettig, Barbara Reynolds, Lynne Reynolds, Ann Ritter, Anges Robinson, Connie Sadler, Sara Sanders.

Fifth Row: Beverly Sanford, Betty Scudder, Sally Seeger, Ann Sewell, Emily Sheeks, Earlene Sheppard, Janet Sherwood, Nancy Sidwell, Virginia Skelton, Phyliss Smithwick, Shirley Smith, Georgene Sorrells.

Sixth Row: Carolyn Sorrells, Doretta Stephens, Jo Stephens, Nancy Stephens, Edwene Stephens, Frances Stewart, Clara Stoddard, Marilyn Swor, Dawn Thomas, Phyliss Taylor, Gale Turner, Diana Vinson.

Seventh Row: Eleanor Voss, Anna Vratsinas, Grace Waggoner, Betty Ward, Joyce Warren, Camille Watson, Kaye Westmoreland, Ann Whalen, Mary Wheeler, Carolyn Whitaker, Martha White.

Eighth Row: Amy Whitmore, Henria Williams, Jane Williams, Niesje Wirsig, Mary Womble, Betty Wood, Martha Worley, Jennie Wren, Betty Wright, Kathryn Wyatt, Ann Yancey.

O I W

First Row: Shirley Ashley, Phyllis Bartholomew, Fiammetta Bernabei, Ruth Ann Blew, Maribelle Blew.

Second Row: Nona Brooks, Janie Buchanan, Greta Cox, Shirley Davis, Pat Dodson.

Third Row: Peggy Elkins, Betty Jo Elmer, Pat Ferrenberg, Barbara Fincher, Shirley Griscom.

Fourth Row: Betty Hussey, Norma Jepson, Marcell Johnson, Lila Luma, Barbara Lunsford.

Fifth Row: Susan Melton, Judi McNeal, Carol Newton, Iris Oakley, Jacque Peele.

Sixth Row: Jo Beth Phillips, Irene Powell, Nora Pyne, Vonda Robinson.

Seventh Row: Anita Sloan, Loris Steward, Juanita Tallent, Caroline Wertz.



SHIRLEY GRISCOM
President

Officers:

1956-57

President	Shirley Griscom
Vice-President	Susan Melton
Secretary	Marcell Johnson
Treasurer	Shirley Ashley

Organized Independent Women, founded at Arkansas in 1946, provides a means for unaffiliated women students to participate in campus activities. OIW members enter beauty contests, and intramural sport competition, and are represented in Gaebale and other social activities as well as in the student government. The organization also encourages scholastic achievements and attempts to help girls, both members and non-members, to become acquainted with all phases of campus-wide activity. The success and growth of the twelve-year-old organization can be traced to its outstanding members. Among OIW's campus leaders this year is Shirley Griscom who is a member of the Student Senate, AWS Executive Board and Student-Faculty Forum. Shirley is also president of OIW. Susan Melton was Religious Emphasis Week worship committee chairman while Vonda Robinson and Marcell Johnson were sophomore counselors. Marcell was also a member of Alpha Lambda Delta. Anita Sloan was the Student Christian Council secretary. Jo Beth Phillips was president of Coterie and Jacque Peel served on the REW executive board. Representing OIW as a beauty, Pat Ferrenberg was named Honorary Lt. Colonel of the Army ROTC. Highlighting their social activities were the annual Christmas party and a spring outing.





First Row: Earlene Adams, Shirley Barrick, Carolyn Berry, Irene Bieker, Carolyn Blevins, Doris Boykin, Carolyn Bruce, Barbara Buchanan, Jane Carpenter, Carol Carter, Barbara Cathey.

Second Row: Jaswant Chaudhari, Connie Coffman, Patsy Cumpton, Ima Dell Dortch, Virginia Estes, Neva Ewing, Carolyn Files, Nadene Flippo, Marjorie Ford, Sybil Fry, Johnnie Greer.

Third Row: Cynthia Hiner, Joan Haddleston, Treeneie Kelley, Geneie Kelley, Beatrice Lane, Linda Lewis, Carolyn Logan, Linda Logan, Janice Maples, Jo Alice McGuire, Sue Ann Plunkett.

Fourth Row: Shirley Roberts, Patricia Scroggins, Janet Semple, Janice Smith, Miriam Smith, Martha Trotter, Virginia Tucker, Janis Waddill, Joan Watkins, Mary Lee Williamson.

4-H House

This has been another active year for the girls who live in the 4-H House. Their social calendar was well filled with activities, including the annual Pollyanna Banquet at Christmas, a dinner-date party honoring the new pledges, the Founder's Day Banquet in April, a faculty tea, and their spring outing. Many of the residents of the attractive native stone building were outstanding on the campus this year. Barbara Buchanan was Colhecon president, Women's Interhall Council chairman,

WRA secretary, AWS Legislative Board, and in Who's Who. Janis Waddill served as president of Arkansas Chapter of FTA, district president of FTA, Coterie treasurer and member of WRA executive board. Joan Watkins was Phi Upsilon Omicron secretary while Jo Alice McGuire was a member of Mortar Board. Majorie Ford was editor of the Arkansas Agriculturist and Carolyn Berry was publicity chairman of Agri Students Association.

Officers:

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Secretary
Treasurer

Barbara Buchanan
Janis Waddill
Carolyn Blevins
Ima Dell Dortch

BARBARA BUCHANAN
President



Carnall Hall



First Row: Magnolia Adkins, Homera Anderson, La Lonnie Bangs, Pat Barber, Carolyn Barham, Vilma Beliz, Jeanette Berthel-son, Meredith Billingsley, Rae Blankenship, Joann Brown, Wilma Jo Bullard, Martha Callahan.

Second Row: Ruth Ann Caperton, Martha Caple, Deborah Clough, Ruth Ann Cochran, Jessica Coleman, Linda Collins, Alice Curtis, Marilyn Davidson, Allison Delaney, Roberta Jean Dipert, Polly Douglas, Martha Ann Eaton.

Third Row: Leanne Ebersole, Roberta Eidson, Celeste Elsnor, Jo Fike, Sue Ann Flake, Alice Fullbright, Gail Gately, Margaret Gibson, Virginia Green, Marie Hampton, Anne Harper, Patsy Harrison.

Fourth Row: Mary Henderson, Mary Ann Holdar, Sue Holley, Peggy Holloway, Sue Hudson, Alda Jean, Joyce Jenkins, Conita Jernigan, Rita Jones, Carol Keeling, Betty King, Betty Machen.

Fifth Row: Diane Mack, Treva Martin, Marijon McClellen,

Janis McGill, Faye McLarty, Frances McMahan, Barbara Meach-em, JoAnn Miller, Lois Miller, Marcia Moody, Nancy Moore, Paula Moore.

Sixth Row: Mary Morris, Doris Jean Murphree, Carol Jean Nessler, Judy Nichols, Grace Page, Kay Frances Parham, Selma Plowman, Patsy Poteete, Mary Lu Proctor, Barbara Pugh, Dorothy Putnam, Frances Robey.

Seventh Row: Mary Elsie Robertson, Ann Rogers, Ercelyn Rodgers, Madelyn Rose, Jackie Rosewell, Joy Sanders, Julia Schwebke, Mary Simmons, Sonia Simmons, Patsy Smith, Ronnie Sparkman, Eleanor Stearns.

Eighth Row: Mary Stewart, Carolyn Tate, Wanda Trostle, Patty Turner, Shirley Van Meter, Helen Walls, Shirley Ward, Billie Sue Waters, Phyllis Weaver, Virginia Williams, Mary Lu Wray, Barbara Yarnell, Janet Young.



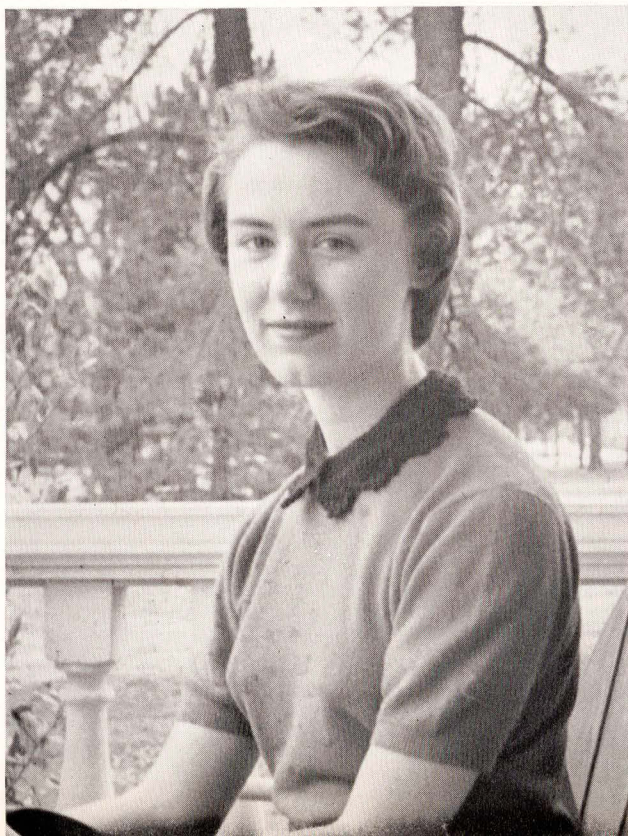
Officers:

1956-57

President	Margaret Gibson
Vice-President	Martha Ann Eaton
Secretary	Mary Henderson
Treasurer	Eleanor Stearnes

Honors for upper-class women

First opened in 1905, Carnall Hall now serves as a dormitory for upper-class women. This year's residents of Carnall have been active in many phases of campus life and have been well represented in campus leadership organizations. Alice Curtis was secretary of Coterie and Selma Plowman belonged to Kappa Delta Pi. Martha Ann Eaton was a member of Sigma Alpha Iota and Tau Beta Sigma. Homera Anderson served as vice-president of Psi Chi and Mary Lou Wray was a member of the same organization. Mary Lou was also secretary of Alpha Epsilon Delta. Grace Page was active in Pi Sigma while Polly Douglas served as vice-president of Kappa Delta Pi and recording secretary of Sigma Alpha Iota. Mary Lou Henderson, Ruth Ann Cochran and Nancy Moore were members of Phi Epsilon Omicron. Chosen to model in the AWS fashion show were Mary Jane Farney and Rae Blankenship. Active socially as well as scholastically, the girls enjoyed house parties and exchange dinners. Highlight of the year's social activities was the annual Vice-Versa Dance. The year's social calendar was ended with the annual spring formal.



FORMAL DINNER in dorm dining room opened the annual Christmas party for Carnall Hall girls and dates, was followed by a dance.

MARGARET GIBSON
President

DAVIS HALL

<i>Officers</i>	<i>First Semester</i>	<i>Second Semester</i>
President	Mary Frances Izell	Martha Bair
Vice-Pres.	Darrylyn Rust	Della Schichtl
Secretary	Sue Clark	Betty Douglas
Treasurer	Barbara Lawrence	Oneta Moon



Scholars, beauties and leaders



MARY FRANCES IZELL
Davis President

SUE DARBY
Fitzgerald President

Upper-class women housed in Davis, Fitzgerald and University houses were active in all phases of campus activity. Mary Frances Izell and Irene Lilly were members of Mortar Board while Sarah Jane Etter was secretary of the women's leadership organization. Martha Bair was president of WRA and Mary Frances Izell was president of Phi Alpha Theta. Beth Bently was prexy of Blackfriars and Sonia Gillard was treasurer of the drama group. On the AWS Judicial Board were Martha Bair and Darrylyn Rust. Darrylyn was also chairman of the AWS Legislative Board. Jean Jones was president of SAI and Nancy Gisler was vice-president of the honorary music fraternity. Mary Frances Izell was secretary-treasurer of Women's Interhall Council and was elected to "Who's Who in American colleges and universities". Beth Bently was president and Sonia Gillard was secretary of the National Collegiate Players. Jean Jones sang the lead in the opera "Martha" and Judy South was chairman of the AWS Student-Faculty committee. Beauties from Davis Hall are Carole Whitaker, who was Homecoming Queen, and Beauton Stallings, a Homecoming Maid. Lou Musteen was Honorary Lt. Colonel of the Army ROTC. Davis, Fitzgerald and University houses had an active social season including a fall sweater hop, spring formal, cotton hop, senior breakfast, Christmas dinner-dance, and a party for underprivileged children.

FITZGERALD HOUSE

<i>Officers</i>	<i>1956-57</i>
President	Sue Darby
Treasurer	Janita Jones
House Manager	Mary Ann Wilson



Davis, Fitzgerald and University



First Row: Millicent Bradley, Helen Brown, Roxie Brown, Zoe Bushmeyer, Shirley Anderson, Martha Appleberry, Berta Avila, Martha Bair, Dorothy Bennett, Beth Bentley, Mary Bohannan.

Second Row: Geraldine Bowls, Sue Clark, Luella Cockerham, Patricia Coleman, Carolyn Dilday, Betty Douglas, Shirley Edwards, Sarah Etter, Sydney Finley, Dortha Foll, Patty Gentry.

Third Row: Sonia Gillard, Norma Gillard, Angela Gherri, Nancy Gisler, Wallace Harger, Nita Harrison, Myra Hazel, Diana Hockman, Patsy Hoff, Shirley Holley, Joyce Hoover.

Fourth Row: Dixie Howard, Mary Frances Izell, Peggy

James, Margaret Johnson, Jean Jones, Linda Krone, Barbara Lawrence, Carlene Lowrance, Diana Loy, Joi Lyons, Sarah Lytle.

Fifth Row: Alice McHughes, Anne Marlow, Mary Manne-schmidt, Mary Melton, Oneta Moon, Sara Morris, Mary Mowery, Lou Musteen, Nancy Oliver, Teddie Panos.

Sixth Row: Linda Parchman, Sandra Parkhill, Margaret Peters, Elsie Phifer, Geneva Pryett, Linda Rayder, Ann Robert-son, Rose Marie Robertson, Doris Ross, Sue Rust.

Seventh Row: Magdalen Schichtl, Laura Schull, Julia South, Beauton Stallings, Ann Vassie, Dawne Warren, Mary Wilson, Deanna Worsham, Carole Whitaker, Sue Woodruff.



WOMEN'S INTERHALL COUNCIL: *First Row:* Janis Waddill, Mary Lu Wray, Margaret Gibson, Carol McCartney. *Second Row:* Phyllis Smithwick, Wallace Harger, Martha Trotter, Marjorie Ford, Patsy Middleton. *Third Row:* Carol Bess Proctor, Suzanne Scudder, Sue Darby, Mary Ann Wilson, Marilyn Davidson, Julia Ann South, Mary Frances Izell, Darrylyn Rust, Louise Pistole.



Men's Interhall Council

The Men's Interhall Council is the governing body for interhall activities. It serves to promote and perpetuate a greater sense of fellowship among the men's dorms on the campus and also promotes a consciousness of unity. This year, the MICH sponsored the Christmas dance held in the student union ballroom. The MIHC Queen for 1957, Miss Barbara Braly, was formally introduced to hall residents at the group's annual spring formal in May. The chief governing body of the MIHC, the executive council, administers the group's overall program and controls the MIHC financial affairs. Officers for the 1956-57 school year are Jim Connaway, president; Doyle Speer, vice-president; James Underwood, secretary; and Dale Wise, treasurer.

JAMES CONNAWAY, president of MICH, listens to a discussion at one of group's bi-weekly meetings.

MEN'S INTERHALL COURT: *First Row:* Jimmy Lee Reed, Terry M. Stark, Alfred F. Marugg. *Second Row:* Eugene Silver, Billy Ray Whitener, Harold Riggan, Jack D. McDaniel.



Women's Interhall Council

The Women's Interhall Council is composed of representatives from each of the women's dormitories on the University campus. The main purpose of the WIHC is to correlate the activities of the women's residence halls. Each year, the WIHC sponsors social activities for its members which are Carnall, Holcombe, Washington, Davis, University and Fitzgerald houses. The council also serves as a governing body for these houses and regulates and plans group activities. The highlight of WIHC's social year is the annual Harvest Moon Ball, given as the first big formal social event of each fall semester. Officers for 1956-57 are Barbara Buchanan, president; Margaret Gibson, vice-president; and Mary Frances Izell, secretary-treasurer.

RELAXING before a WIHC meeting, Sanders, Buchanan and McCartney discuss the annual Harvest Moon Ball.



MEN'S INTERHALL COUNCIL: *First Row:* Cecil McDermott, Billy D. Horton, Michael M. Drexler, Jerry Blackburn. *Second Row:* Mack Harbour, Sam Rhoades, Ken Bowen, James Underwood. *Third Row:* Dale Wise, J. B. Blackburn, Lee Fletcher, Jim Connaway, Porter Criner, Joe Buffalo, advisor.

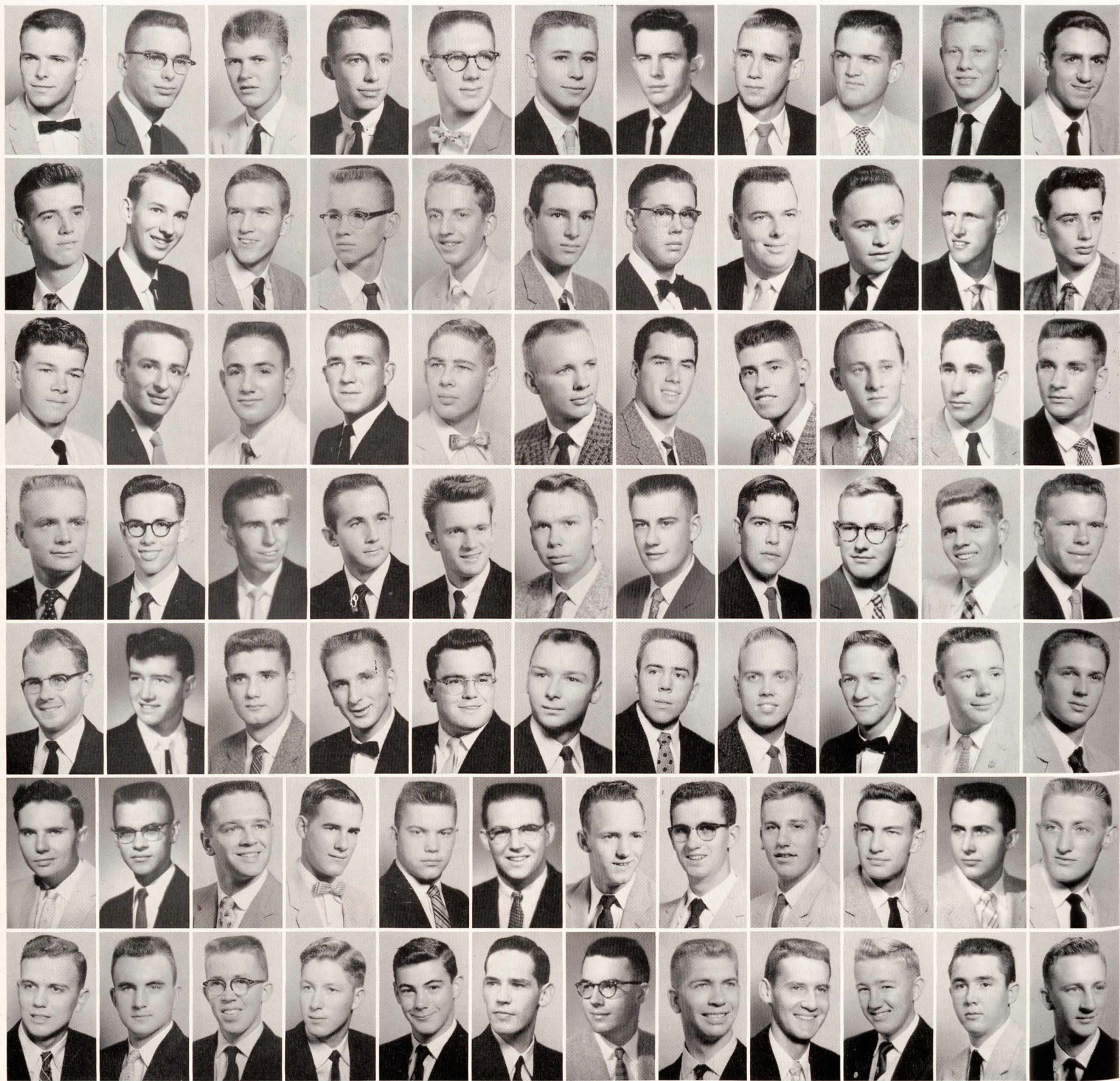
Men's Interhall Court

The Men's Interhall Court is the judiciary division of the MIHC. Consisting of one representative from each of the participating houses, the Court interprets and upholds the Men's Interhall Council constitution. The court also conducts trials which involve rights and privileges of students living in the participating houses. Members for the 1956-57 school year are Jimmy Reed, William House; Terry Stark, Buchanan House; Alfred Marugg, Eugene Silver and Billy Ray Whitener, Razorback House; Harold Riggan, Ripley House; and Jack D. McDaniel, Advisor. Chief Justice of the Court is Terry Stark.

CHIEF JUSTICE Terry Stark discusses a question with two dorm residents before a Men's Interhall Court session begins.



Razorback Hall



First Row: Paul Battreal, Jerry Black, Joe R. Blair, Thomas Bond, David Bostain, Gerald Bowen, Jimmy Bratcher, George Brotherton, Sammy Chaffin, James Chastain, Robert Clinehens.

Second Row: Robert Cobb, Ronnie Coiner, James Colvert, Carroll Corbell, Larry Conington, Jay Crabtree, Roger Crum, Donald Dallas, Dean Dougherty, Robert Dreher, Lindsey Fairley.

Third Row: Joe D. Finney, Bill Fowler, Don Franks, James Freeman, James Garrett, Dewey A. Gentry, Jackie Gorman, Rea Graves, John Gutowski, Winfred Harris, Peter Hartstein.

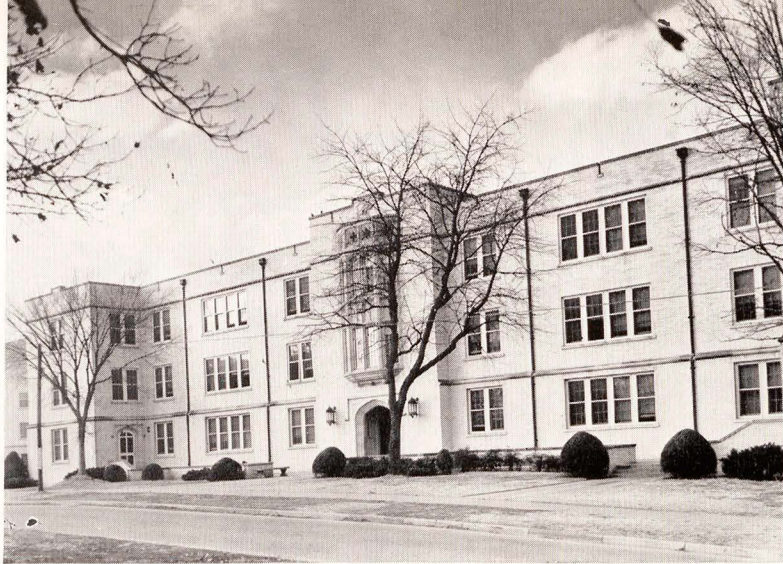
Fourth Row: Junius Henderson, Kenneth Herman, Jerry Paul Herod, Earl Jackson, Stanley Johnston, Jack Jordan, William

Keaton, Jim Keesee, James Dimzey, Frank Knudsen, Joe Kunkel.

Fifth Row: Jimmy Lawrence, George Lay, James Lowrance, Don Ray Owens, James Moring, Joe Mosley, Gordon Miller, Gerald Matthews, Alvin Purdy, Raymond Miller, Gene Pearce.

Sixth Row: Don Rogers, Robert Roth, Billy Rye, Joe Phillips, George Russell, Mike Rainwater, James Roach, James Satterfield, Edwin Scott, Floyd Smith, Neill Treece, Jackie Thetford.

Seventh Row: Donald Thompson, Ralph Tiffin, George Taylor, Teddy Stroud, Emmett Sampson, James W. Stanley, James H. Ward, Andrew Walls, Bob Wilson, Charles Wilson, Jerry Winn, Robert Wilson.



Officers

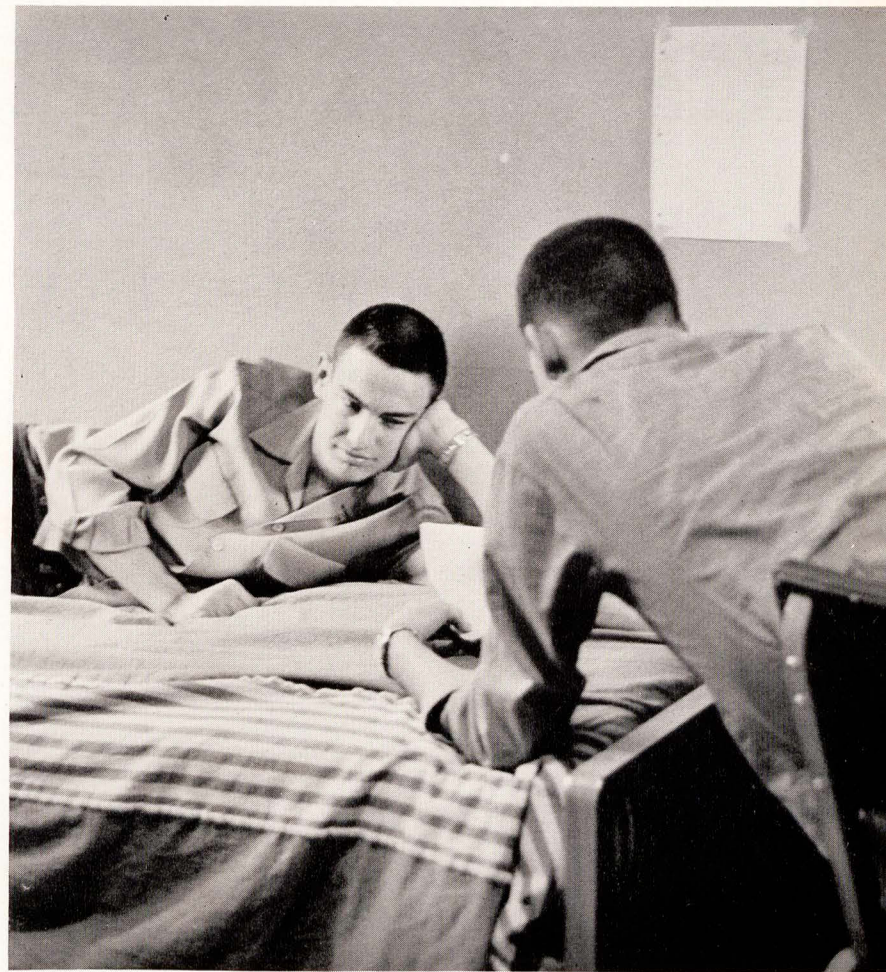
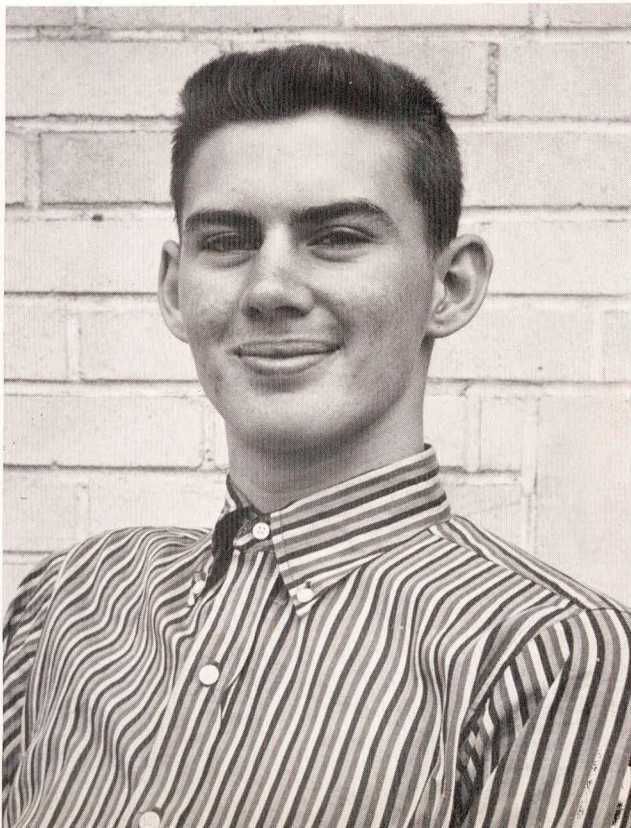
1956-57

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer

Lee Fletcher
Gerald Bowen
Charles Wilson
Paul Battreal

A full year of campus activity

Razorback Hall was active in almost all phases of campus activity this year — intramural sports, social events, and leadership organizations. Led by Intramural Manager Charles Johnson, Razorback was able to offer competition in all the major areas of the school's intramural program. Social activities for the year were numerous and varied in Razorback Hall. Under the guidance of Mike Rainwater, Social Chairman, the hall sponsored the annual Christmas Kiddie Party for underprivileged children, a Christmas dance, the annual spring outing to Lake Wedington and other incidental parties during the year. Razorback Hall can boast of its campus leaders this year. The hall was represented in ODK, Circle K, Civic Club, Phi Eta Sigma, Psi Chi, MIHC and all church organizations. The hall also houses some boys who have excelled in freshman athletics during the year.



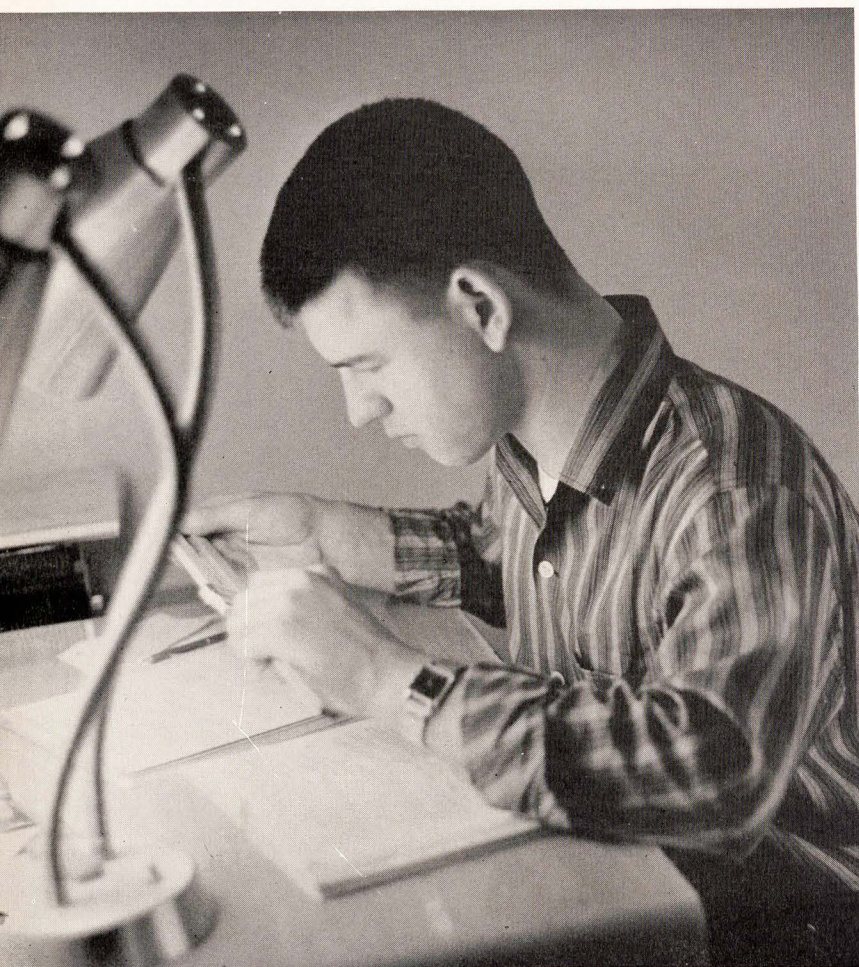
STUDYING on a cold winter afternoon, Razorback Hall residents Floyd Smith and Rea Graves begin cramming for ten-weeks tests.

LEE FLETCHER
President



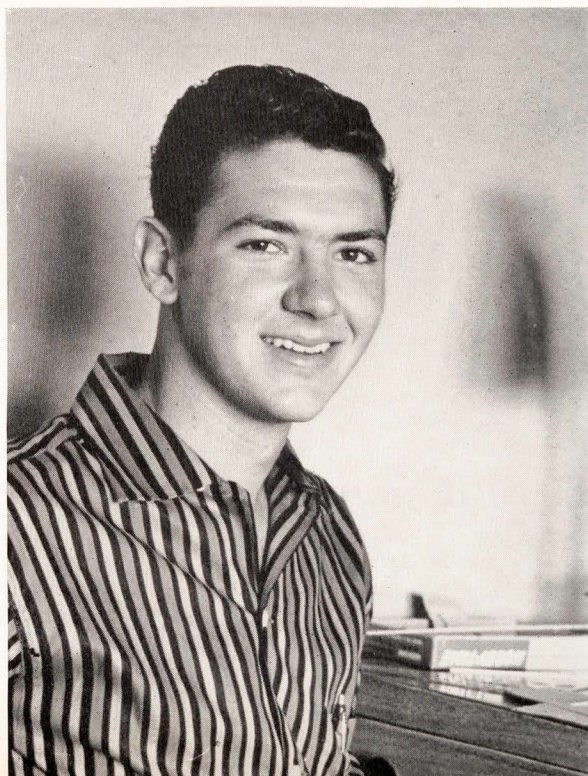
<i>Officers</i>	<i>First Semester</i>	<i>Second Semester</i>
President	Porter Criner	H. C. Hall
Vice-President	Jerry Mahurin	Phillip DuVall
Secretary	Bill Taylor	Bill Taylor
Treasurer	Harold Farmer	Earl Kirkpatrick

Outstanding in intramural sports



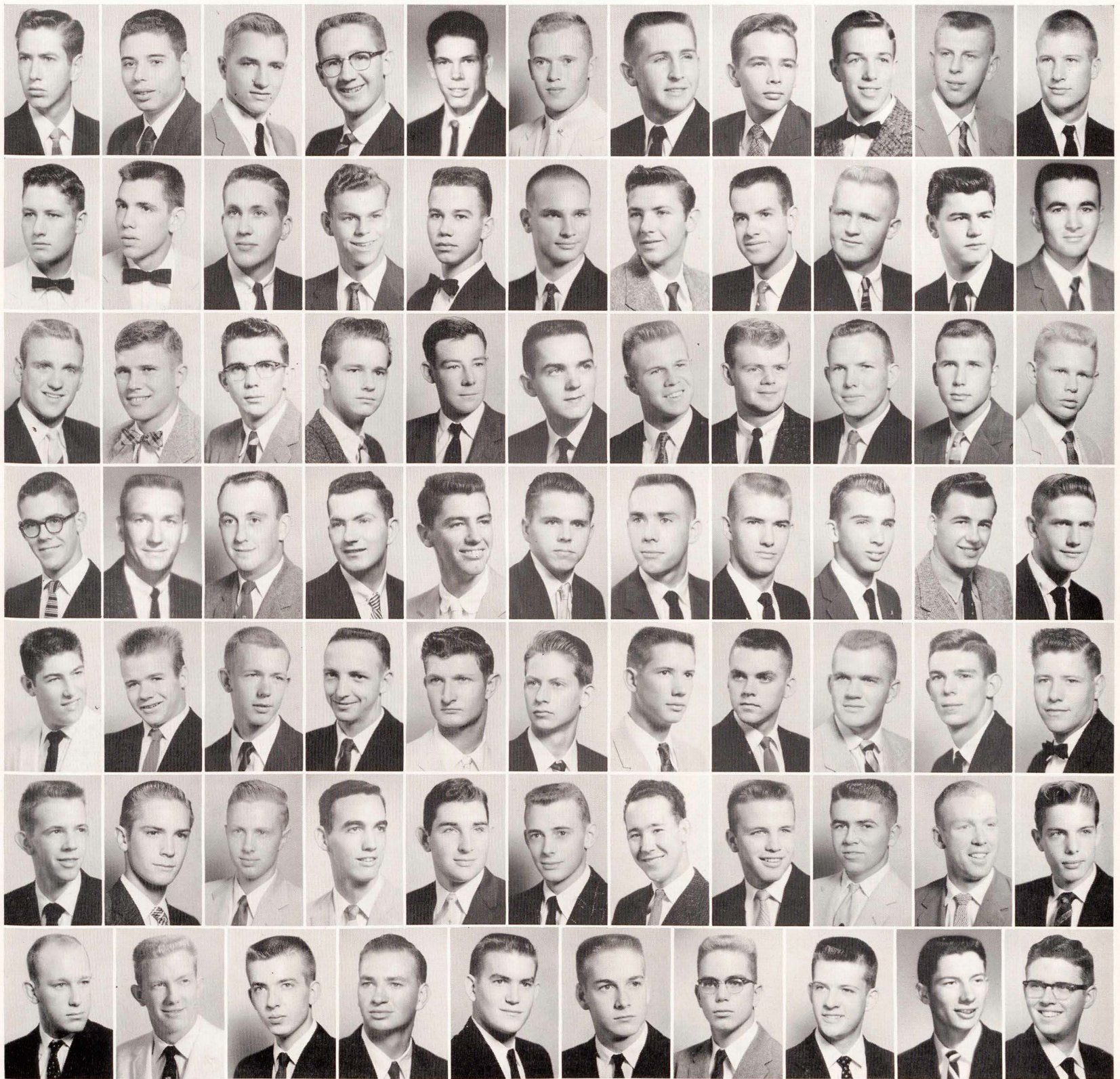
WORKING on slide rule problems, engineering major Fred Crum, a freshman from Helena, studies in his room in Sedgewell House.

Sedgewell House, a division of Gregson Hall, along with William House is named for William Sedgewell "Pop" Gregson, former University chaplain. The division of houses in Gregson Hall was made to facilitate self-government and organization within the dorm. Residents of Sedgewell House are freshmen, who represent their house on the Men's Interhall Council and who participate in all campus activities. This year's residents of Sedgewell House have been especially successful in intramurals in the Independent League. The house team was outstanding in football, bowling, snooker and basketball. Campus leaders in Sedgewell are Jim Gadberry, who was selected as the outstanding player in the Intramural Independent Basketball League and who is a member of the University's track team; LeRoy Danner, who was chosen on the all-intramural football team; and Jerry Blackburn, who is vice-president of the Men's Interhall Council. Bill Curtis is a student senator and Calvin Mitchell is Sedgewell's Intramural Manager.



PORTER CRINER
President

Sedgewell House



First Row: Larry Aikman, Rodolfo Aleman, John Archer, Irvin Ashley, Leonard Beadle, Dean Blackburn, Kenneth Bowen, Richard Box, Gene Brewer, Howard Brooks, Bruce Buchanan.

Second Row: Milton Burks, Charles Campbell, James Cathey, John Cook, John Crangle, Rufus Crawford, Porter Criner, Robert Cross, Charles Crow, Fred Crum, John Curtis.

Third Row: Herman Danner, Larry David, Fred Dlugosh, Ernest Dobson, X Dotson, Thomas Drewery, Phillip DuVall, Ronald Edwards, Larry Evans, Edgar Farmer, Richard Fulford.

Fourth Row: Jim Gadberry, John Gray, H. C. Hall, William Havens, Carl Allen Hill, Bob Hulett, David Isaacs, Johnny Jones,

W. E. Kirkpatrick, Jimmy Kirksey, William Kittrell.

Fifth Row: Robert Looney, Tommy McDaniel, Charles Mahan, Jerry Mahurin, Don W. Martin, William Martin, Robert May, Calvin Mitchell, Jon Morgan, Robert Nason, Tillman Newman.

Sixth Row: Anthony Owens, Stan Paris, Floyd Rigsby, James Ricker, David Sain, Ernest Sallow, John Sallis, Jack Snaders, Alva Siler, Larry Skyles, Raymond Steele.

Seventh Row: Johnnie Stokes, Charles Sullivan, William Taylor, Thomas Threet, James Toler, Lester Waymack, James Webb, Harry Weedman, Jerry Wilcox, Edmund Wilson.

William House



First Row: John Allen, Joseph Anderson, Dean Arnold, Robert Belew, Jim Birdwell, Paul Boone, James Britt, Nelson Brooks, Donald Bryant, Edward Buffalo, Chester Christy, James Connaway.

Second Row: Bobby Cooper, Teddy Cooper, Charles Crowder, James S. Crump, Lewis Cunningham, Heber Denman, James Dunlop, W. J. Earnest, Charles Ellis, Virgil O. Floyd, Carl Fowler, Charles Garner.

Third Row: Kenneth Graves, Carroll Hankins, Paul Heindselman, Luther Hensley, Robert Henson, Leslie Hereford, James Herman, James Hicks, Howard Hillman, Jesse Holloway, William House, Rowe Huggins.

Fourth Row: James A. Hulsey, Sammie Hunter, Endoro Jean, Orson Jewell, Jerry Johnston, Wray H. Jones, Richard

Krutsch, William Lendermon, Ira Neal Lewis, Thomas Lewis, Dale Loe, Gerald Love.

Fifth Row: Jimmy Lovell, Sam Lum, Tom Lum, Sing Yue Lung, Travis Luttrell, John Luzietti, Carrol Morgan, Eugene Morris, Walt Morrison, Glen Odglen, Royal Osburn, Frank Payne, Charles Henry Phillips.

Sixth Row: Richard Phillips, Harold Pierce, Charles Prince, Pierce Purifoy, Jimmy Reed, John Sage, Charles Sandage, Delano Sanders, John Saunders, Kenneth Scott, Cecil Shores, James Smith.

Seventh Row: James E. Taylor, Jack W. Thompson, Jim Underwood, Kiyoshi Uezu, Thomas Van Meter, Earl Vick, Charles Watkins, Ray Whetstone, David White, Scott Willis, Turner Wood, Walt Young, Rudolph Zangerl.



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Secretary
Treasurer

1956-57
James L. Connaway
Thomas H. Lewis
Joe A. Anderson
Joel N. Ferguson

Winner of the MIHC sweepstakes

William House, a part of Gregson Hall, is an active unit in campus life, social activities and intramural sports. William House also produced some outstanding campus leaders including Jim Connaway, who is president of the Men's Inter-hall Council as well as president of William House. Jim Spikes is vice-president of Phi Eta Sigma and Jesse Hollaway is secretary of IRE. Other William House leaders are Virgil Floyd, treasurer of Alpha Pi Mu; Joel Ferguson, vice-president of ATA; Johnny Haid, national president of the Future Farmers of America; and W. J. "Junior" Earnest, vice-president of AIIE and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa. William House was winner of the MIHC Sweepstakes last year. Intramural sports have created quite an interest in the house and a fine record was posted in football by the house team. William House has completed a full social schedule this year including their Christmas party for underprivileged children, an annual outing at Lake Wedington and a full round of exchange dinners.



HEAD COUNSELOR and president of William House, Jim Connaway, at right, discusses a problem with Eddy Shores and Mike Allen.

JAMES L. CONNAWAY
President

Officers

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Secretary
Treasurer
Social Chairman
House Manager

1956-57

George Walker
Richard Bennett
Fred Grim
Earl Bond
Billie Luplow
Neil Martin



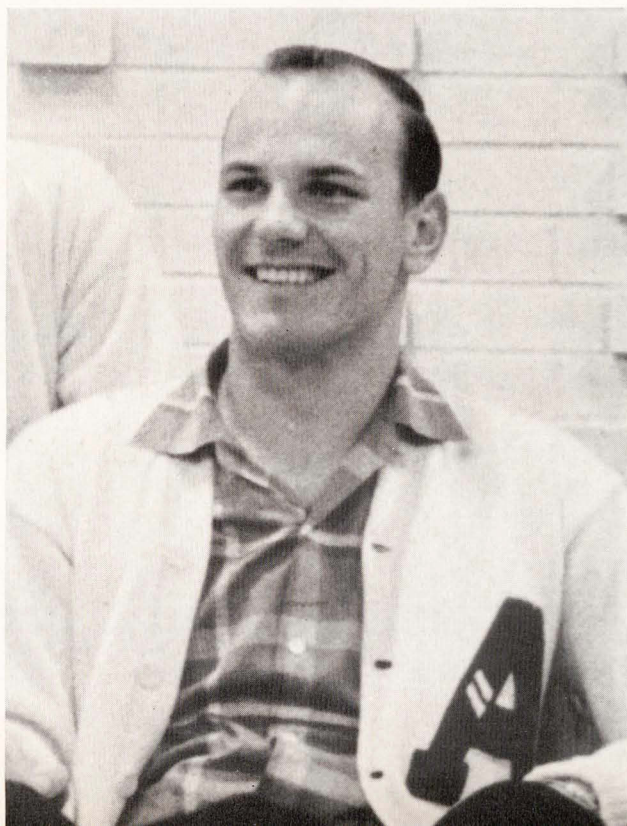
A modern new home for athletes

First opened to residents in September, 1956, Wilson Sharp House is the University's first athletic dormitory. Named for the late Mr. Wilson Sharp, a former chairman of the Board of Trustees Athletic Committee, the dorm houses 116 varsity and freshman athletes. Formal dedication ceremonies for the new building were held in February with Judge Henry Yokum of El Dorado, chairman of the Board of Trustees, making the dedicatory address. President John Tyler Caldwell received the dorm on behalf of the University. Mrs. Wilson Sharp attended the dedication and unveiled a portrait of her late husband. Built at a cost of \$305,000, Wilson Sharp House is the newest and most modern dormitory on the Arkansas campus. In addition to claiming several All-Southwest Conference Athletes, Wilson Sharp House is the home of leaders in all facets of campus life with members in Blue Key, Omicron Delta Kappa, Alpha Kappa Psi and other leadership groups.

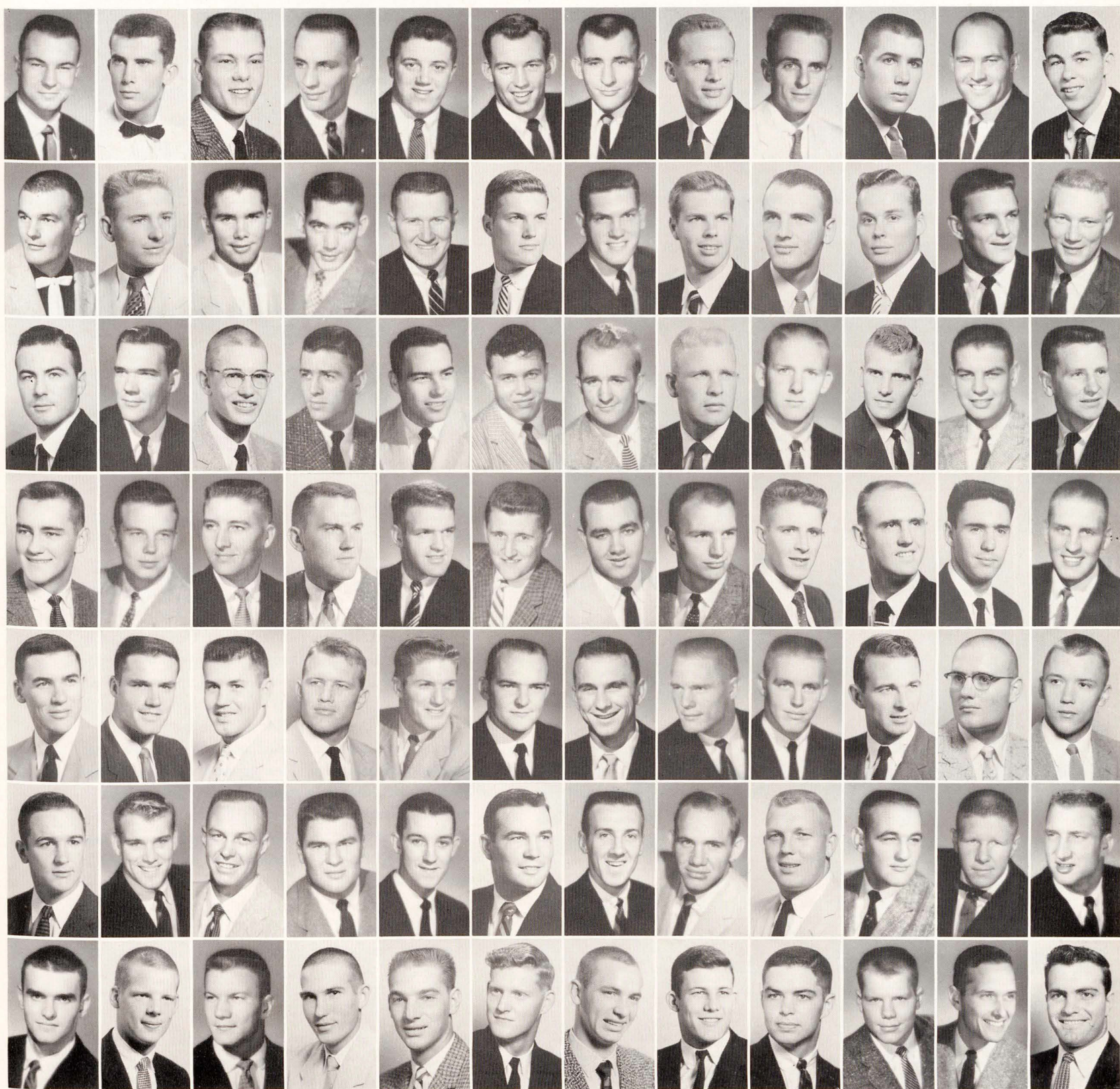


HUNTING TRIPS became a popular Saturday afternoon leisure for residents of Wilson Sharp House after the football season ended.

GEORGE WALKER
President



Wilson Sharp House



First Row: Joe Alberty, Terry Arenz, William Atkinson, Tom Bach, Richard Bell, Richard Bennett, George Bequette, Charles Berry, Joe Bessenbacher, John Blasingame, John Boles, Earl Bond.

Second Row: Ora Lee Boss, Gerald Breckenridge, Richard Brown, Olan Burns, Jerry Burns, James Carpenter, Robert Childress, Don Christian, Jimmy Clark, Charles Cole, Pete Covington, Terry Day

Third Row: Joe Dickson, Wayne Dunn, Raymond Dyck, Danny Edgmon, Jerry Ferguson, John Fong, Jerry Ford, Bill Fuller, James Gaston, James Gattis, Billy Gramlick, Fred Wayne Grim.

Fourth Row: Larry Grisham, Fred Hageman, Clyde Hankins, Gerald Henderson, Darryl Herbert, Edward Hobson, Jimmy

Hollander, Richard Holmes, Glen Hoover, Dwight Howell, Bruce Jones, Ed Jones.

Fifth Row: George Jordan, Harry Luplow, Rolland Luplow, Neil Martin, Robert Mears, Billy Micheal, James Monroe, James Mooty, Charles Morgan, Ed Morton, Mickey Neff, Jim Olson.

Sixth Row: Rogers Overbey, Stuart Perry, Roy Lynn Phillips, Edward Pinkston, Tommy Rankin, Lloyd Reuter, Bill Ridgeway, Don Ritschel, Gene Roebuck, Ted Souter, Edgar Shanks, Billy Ray Smith.

Seventh Row: Warner St. John, Barney Sugg, Berry Switzer, James Taylor, Everett Thomas, Hatty Thompson, Billy Trantum, Ronald Underwood, James VanDover, Henry Walker, James Windle, Lloyd Woodman.

Buchanan House

First Row: Gilberto Alvarez, Charles Anthony, Cecil Ashabraner, Donald Bingham, Leroy Brown, Jimmy Chambers.

Second Row: Joe Chambers, John Cogburn, Joseph Connelley, Alvin Cox, Roy Donnell, John Elam.

Third Row: William Eldridge, Larry Gay, Allan Grace, Amos Ray Gustin, Donald C. Hall, Dale Harrell.

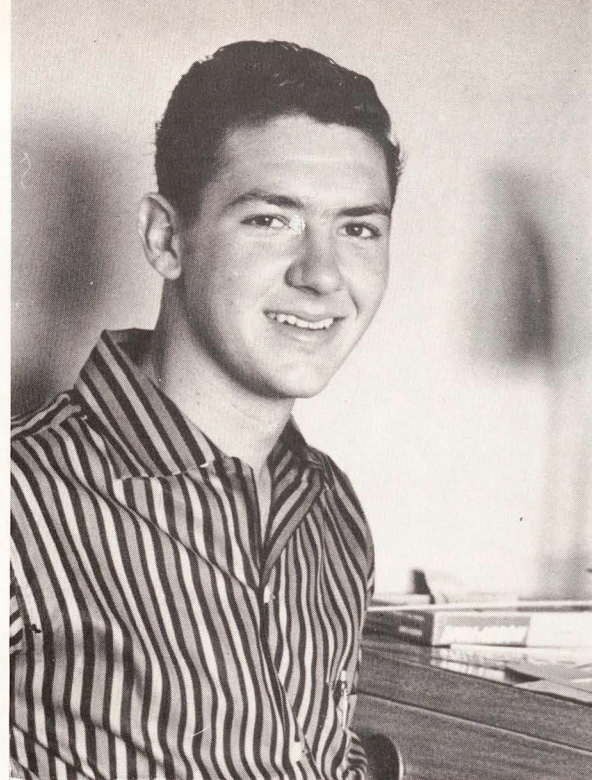
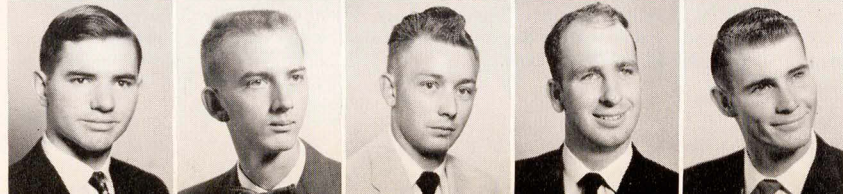
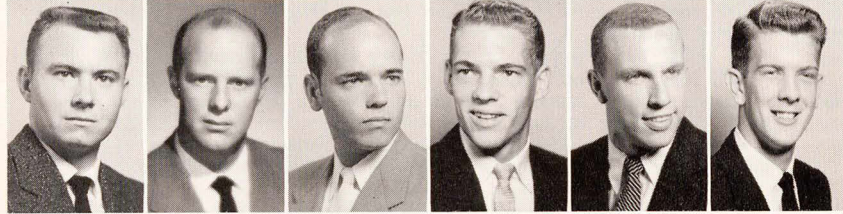
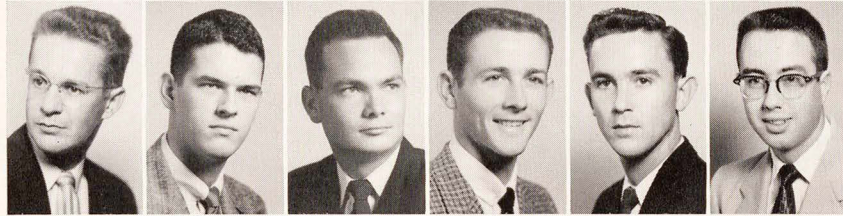
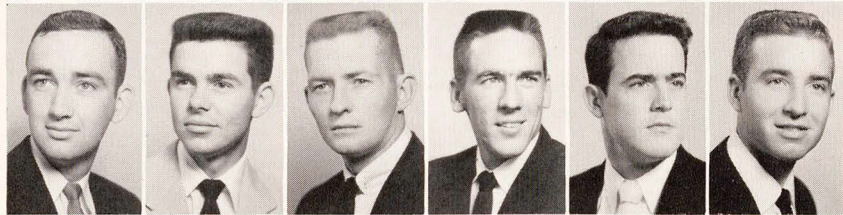
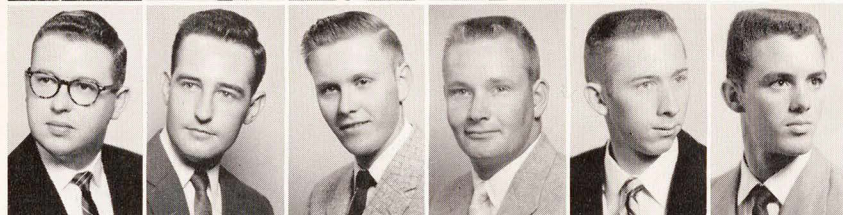
Fourth Row: Charles Harrington, Charles Jackson, Samuel Lawson, Billy Lessley, Don Liles, Gail Matthews.

Fifth Row: Tom Miller, Gerald A. Mills, George Morris, Leon Murphree, Herman Nickell, Olin Owens.

Sixth Row: Leonard Parker, Tom D. Patterson, Lewis Porterfield, James Royer, Jim Schichtl, Eddie Smith.

Seventh Row: Harold E. Smith, James Stalker, Terry Stark, Norbert Strack, Joe Swaffer, Jerry Tidwell.

Eighth Row: Charles Tilmon, Joe Varner, William Wall, William Wallace, William Yarbough.



DOYLE SPEER
President

Officers

1956-57

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Secretary
Treasurer

Doyle Speer
Jimmy Chambers
Bill Lessley
Eddie Smith

Buchanan House is located in the south wing of one of the new dormitories overlooking the football stadium. An active participation in all phases of campus activity has marked this year's program at Buchanan House. The house has enjoyed a full social calendar as well as a complete schedule of activities. Men from Buchanan House have been found in positions of leadership in campus government and activities. Intramural competition has been one of the highlights of the year in Buchanan House. Entries from the house were successful in all sports. Along with the house officers, Buchanan was well represented in the Men's Interhall Council this year. Doyle Speer was vice-president of the MIHC, Al Grace was the organization's social chairman and Terry Stark was selected as chief justice of the MIHC court. A full variety of social functions held the attention in Buchanan House during the fall months. The house residents attended Fayetteville and Little Rock football games and organized listening parties for the out of town games. In the spring months, outdoor stag and swimming parties were organized and well attended. Plans have been made to end the year's activities with an outing or swimming party.



First Row: M. J. A. DeAndino, Johnny Arnold, Augustine Baker, Warren Bell, Jerry Blackerby, Gaines Bonner, Donald Bone, Herbert Bradshaw, Clyde Buchanan, Jerome Camp.

Second Row: Larry Cassidy, Leo Duclos, Gene Deal, James Gibson, Charles Heckmaster, Max G. Hicks, Bruce Hopper, Billy Horton, Charles Hudson, James Jenkins.

Third Row: George Keys, Billy Lindsey, Eddie McReil, George Martin, Charles Moody, Gary Morris, Rex Murdock, Clay

Peeler, Veral Pinkerton, Don Pridemore.

Fourth Row: Charles Reinhart, Delano Robberson, R. B. Robberson, George Ryan, Howard Snow, Robert Speirer, Robert Steiner, Paul Stiedle, Ted Taylor, Iver Tollifson, James Turchi.

Fifth Row: Harry Vinson, Alvin Walden, Don Wallace, William Wallace, Robert Westmeyer, William White, Allen Wicker, Jesse Willcox, Dale Wise, Lee Wyse, Billy Yarbrough.

Droke House

An active intramural program and a full social schedule have highlighted the year at Droke House. Residents of Droke House were in the spotlight of leadership in the campus this year. Bill Horton was social chairman of the Men's Interhall Council and Dale Wise served as treasurer of the MIHC. Veral Pinkerton was selected as a member of Tau Beta Pi and Paul

Stiedle and Charles Moody are members of Pi Mu Epsilon. Droke House was active in intramural sports this year, fielding a strong team in every competitive sport. The group also sponsored periodic religious discussions in the house. Social activities included a Christmas children's party, a full schedule of exchange dinners and the annual spring outing.

Officers

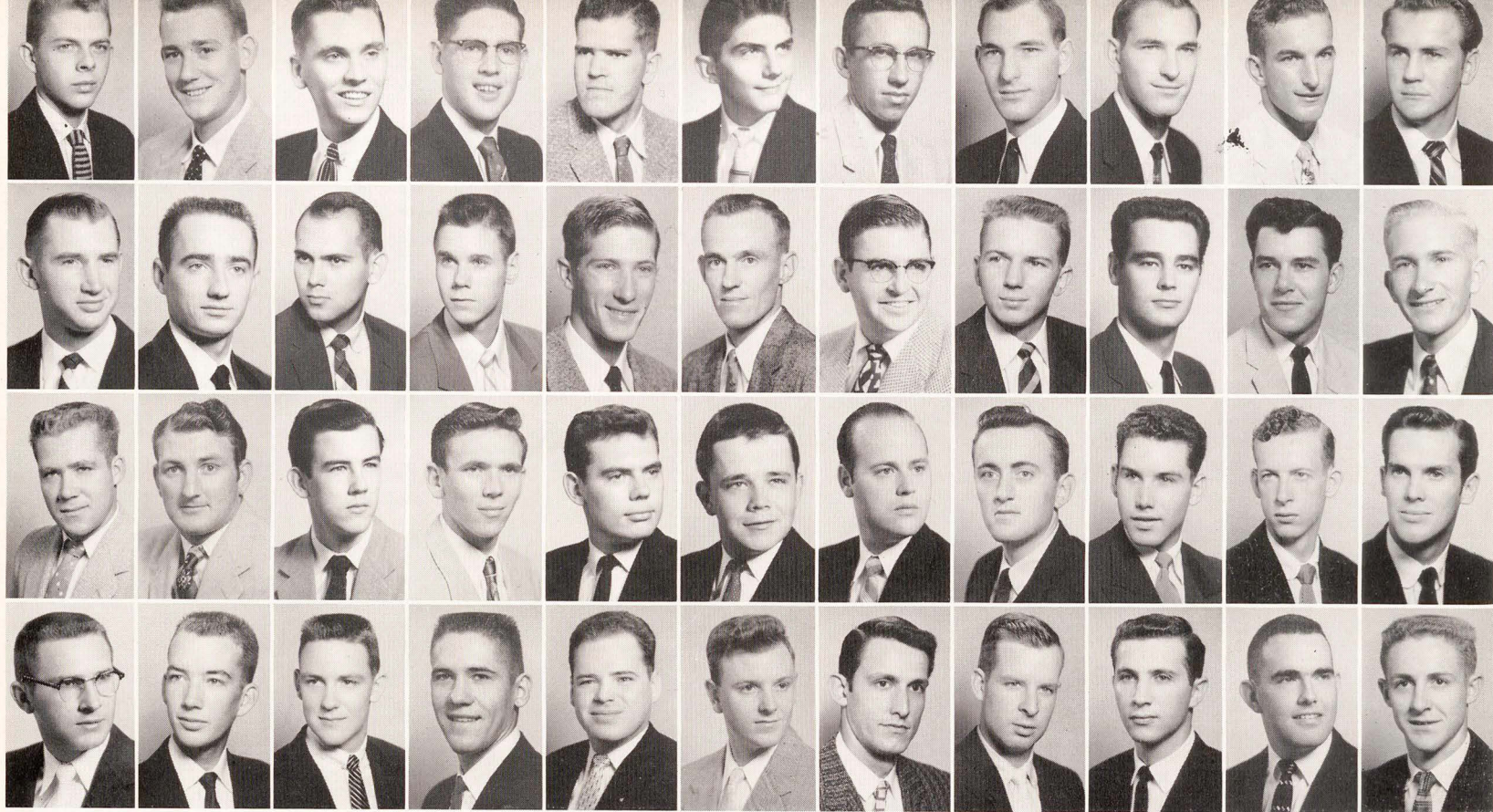
1956-57

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer

Billy D. Horton
Bill Wallace
George Keys
Don Wallace

BILLY D. HORTON
President





First Row: Glen Allen, William Barrentine, Robert Barron, Robert Betterton, Charlie Bloodworth, Don Boatman, Robert Bradford, James Brain, Sid Brain, Gerald Brown, Lloyd Browne.

Second Row: Calvin Cassady, Tommy Eaves, Jim Featherston, Drury A. Fenton, George Ford, Bryan Fulmer, Jerry R. Funk, Mervyn Gibson, George Griffin, Mack Harbour, James E. Helm.

Third Row: Donald Horton, J. W. Keener, Derral Lackie,

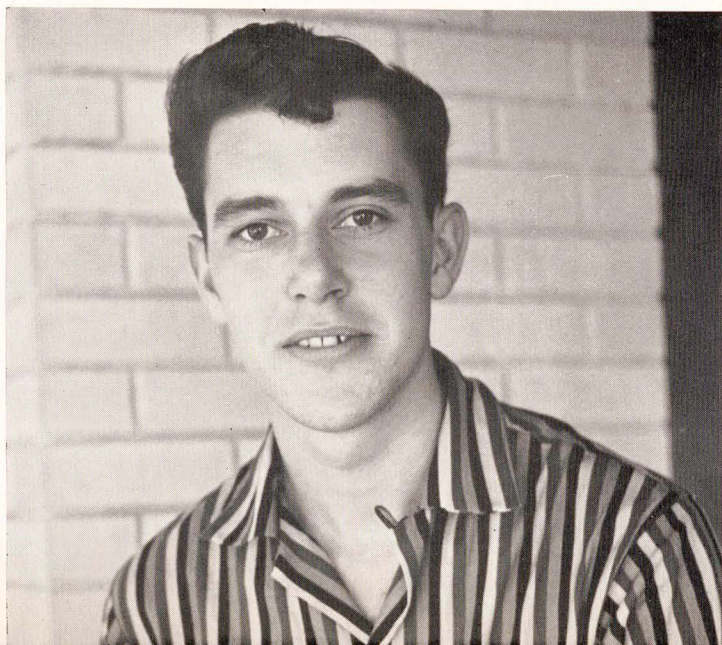
Paul Lacy, Homer Ledbetter, Charles Malone, Lesly Mattingly, Arthur Miner, Dester Ogden, Sidney Painter, Harold Parette.

Fourth Row: Derrell Joe Purdy, Robert Ramer, Sam F. Rhoades, Joe T. Runsick, Mitchel Selligman, Oliver Sheeks, John Stockburger, William Sugg, Gary L. Weinberg, James H. Woodson, Karl Worst.

Gladson House

Its third year as a residence hall for upperclassmen has been an active one for Gladson House. The house is governed by a house constitution and is subject to the rules and constitution of the Men's Interhall Council. During the 1955-56 school year, Gladson took honors for the highest grade point among the residence halls. Gladson residents participated in a wide variety of

campus activities during the past nine months with a strong emphasis on intramurals and with a full social calendar. The president of Gladson House, Mack Harbour, is also independent men's representative in the Student Senate. Other Gladson residents have been active in campus leadership and scholarship organizations.



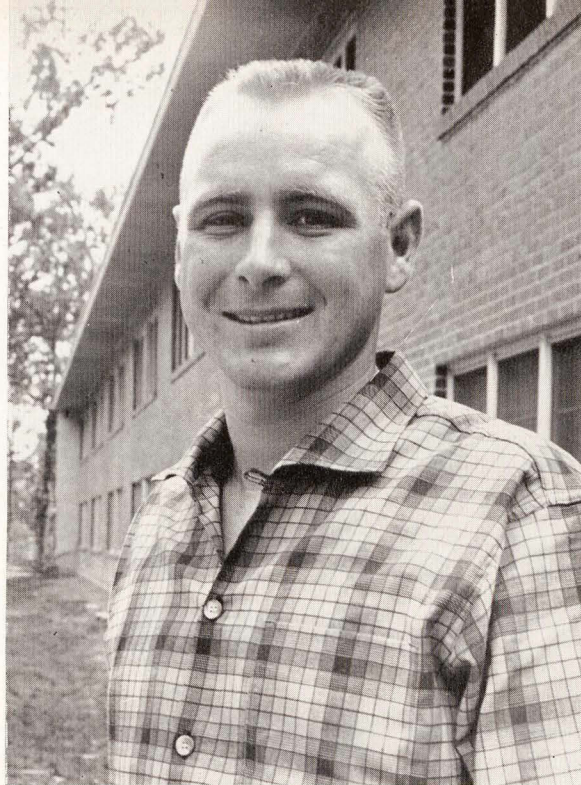
Officers

1956-57

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer

Mack Harbour
Homer Ledbetter
Mervyn Gibson
Drury Fenton

MACK HARBOUR
President



CECIL McDERMOTT
President

Officers

1956-57

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer

Cecil McDermott
David Dillion
Conrad Battreal
Robert Lyles

Ripley House has concluded a successful year of activities which was highlighted by the house's outstanding intramural teams. Ripley House football and basketball teams provided tough competition for all comers and the house placed two men on the All-Intramural Team in the Independent League. Selected for these star posts were Charlie Poe and Henry McClung. Social activities were highlighted by two outings by the Ripley residents. In the fall, they went to Lake Wedington and this spring, they had a picnic and swimming party at Roaring River State Park in Missouri. Ripley House was active in all areas of campus activity. Prominent men were J. B. Blackburn, chairman of the Student Union Board; Harold Baer, efficiency chairman of Alpha Kappa Psi; Frank Cornfield, treasurer of Alpha Chi Sigma; and Joe Delaloye, treasurer of the Newman Club.

Ripley House

First Row: James Abston, Loy Aikman, Harold Baer, Thomas Barton, Conrad Battreal, James Black.

Second Row: J. B. Blackburn, Billy Bohannon, Joseph Delaloye, David Dillon, Jerry Evers, Allan Gillihan.

Third Row: Oscar Hardaway, Fred Klein, Richard Lanford, Shung-Yan Lee, Robert Lewis, David Loyd.

Fourth Row: Robert Lyles, Kenneth McClain, James McClung, Cecil McDermott, Gary McFarland, John McGinnis.

Fifth Row: William McMillan, Richard Mason, Gaylon Miller, Larry Morton, Leon Numainville, Henry N. Pang.

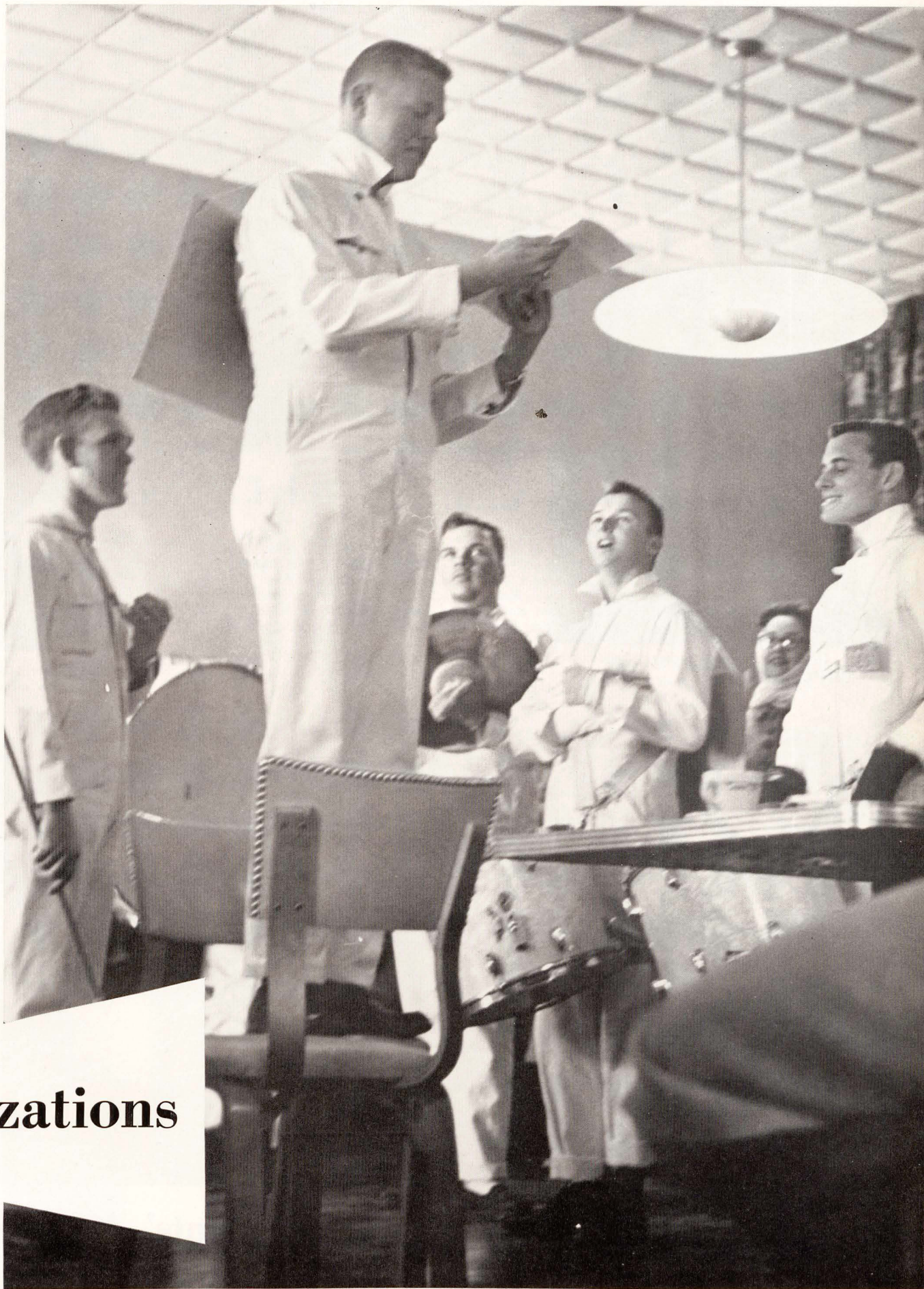
Sixth Row: Charles Poe, David Ratchford, Harold Riggan, Charles Santifer, John Scobey.

Seventh Row: Orman Simmons, Joseph Stahman, Max Sutton, Earl Swaithes.

Eighth Row: Jack Walton, Robert Watson, Charles Wiles, James Willis, Jerome Yates.

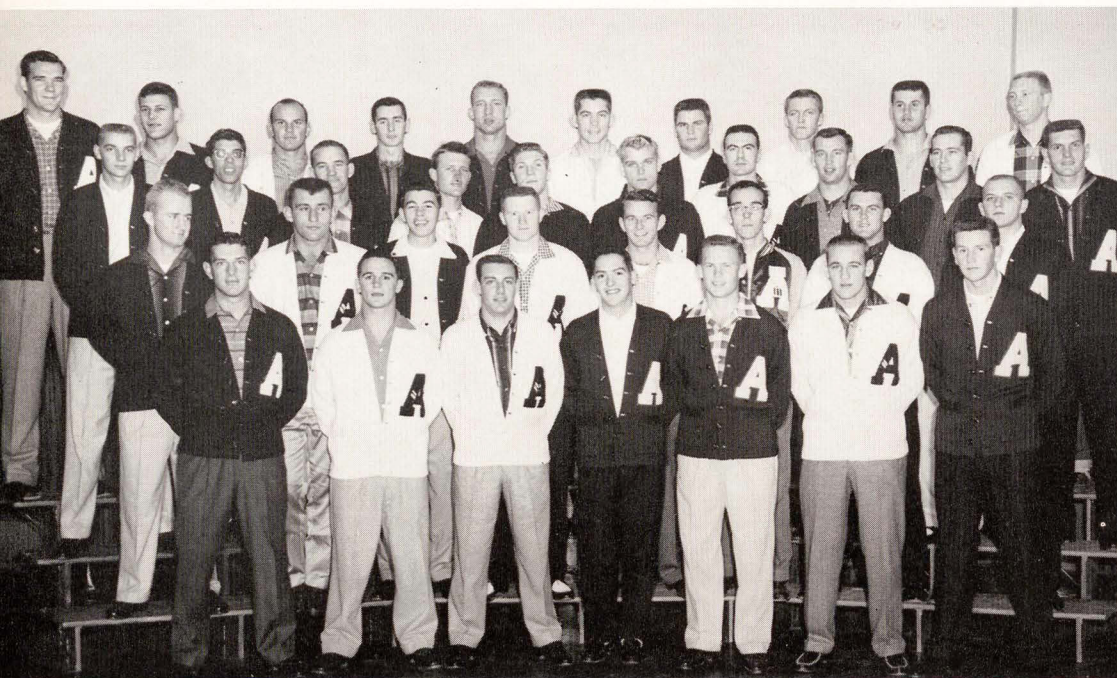






Organizations

RAZORBACK HALL dons white shirts, red ties and beanies, brings spirit and variety to pep rally.



"A" Club

First Row: Donald C. Horton, Rogers L. Overbey, George T. Bone, Don R. Smith, Bennie Berry, Ted Souter, Fred Grim. *Second Row:* Jerry Ford, George J. Bequette, Earl Bond, Jerry Burns, Ed Morton, Bill Ross, Gerald Henderson, Jay Donathan. *Third Row:* Everett Thomas, Darrell Garner, Gerald Nesbitt, Neil Martin, Bob Mears, Stuart Perry, Joe Dickson, Richard Bennett, Charles Whitworth, Bob Childress. *Fourth Row:* Wayne Dunn, Ronnie Underwood, George Walker, Spike Carey, Billy Ray Smith, Olan Burns, Greg Pinkston, Oren Culpepper, Rollie Luplow, Terry Day.

Officers: Rogers Overbey, president; Oren Culpepper, vice-president; Gerald Henderson, secretary-treasurer.

Outstanding athletes who are wearers of the red and white varsity letter are eligible for membership in the "A" Club. This is the highest athletic award given by the University. An annual picnic is held for "A" Club members and dates each spring at which spring letters are presented and mock athletic awards are held.



FRESHMAN BEANIES are sold annually by "A" Club members during fall registration.

This association publicizes the work of the College of Agriculture to promote agricultural development throughout the state and fosters a bond of fellowship between the students and faculty of the college. Its activities are highlighted by the annual Agri Day festivities.

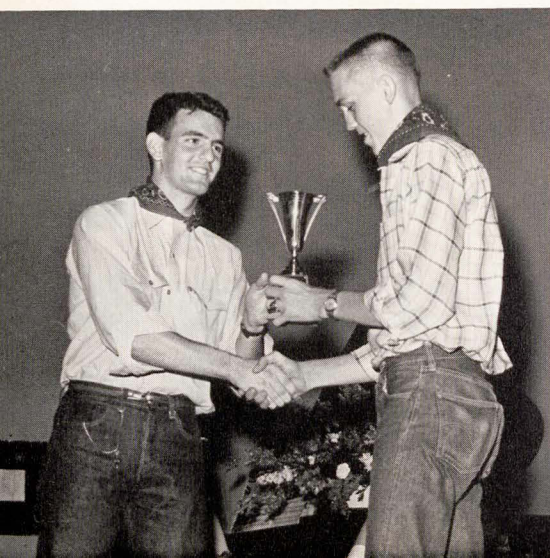
HONORARY awards are presented to outstanding ASAs during Agri Day.



Agri Students' Association

First Row: Holzhauer, Ramsey, Crawford, Mills, Blevins, Ford, Watkins, Dortch, Berry, Featherston. *Second Row:* Pitman, Fitch, Jones, Files, Sorrells, Hall, Henderson, Cathey, Kelley, Coffman, Keeling, Poteete, Greenfield, Osburn, Robberson, Tollett. *Third Row:* Walker, Boykin, Brown, Davis, Lewis, Tollett, Price, Ford, Welch, Sikes, Epperson, Featherston. *Fourth Row:* Phillips, Ryles, Jackson, Houston, Hale, Smith, Johnston, Haid, Looper, Hobbs, Harrington, Morris, Nobles, Plumlee, Bezanson, Eoff. *Fifth Row:* Loudermilk, Mills, Standridge, Hallmark, Williams, Nelson, Hudson, Hurst, Bowen, Clayton, Newberry, Bell, Mathis, Wray, Kumpe, Cooley.

Officers: Larry Pitman, manager; Ed Greenfield, assistant manager; Joan Tollett, secretary; Hugh Plumlee, treasurer; Carolyn Berry, publicity manager.

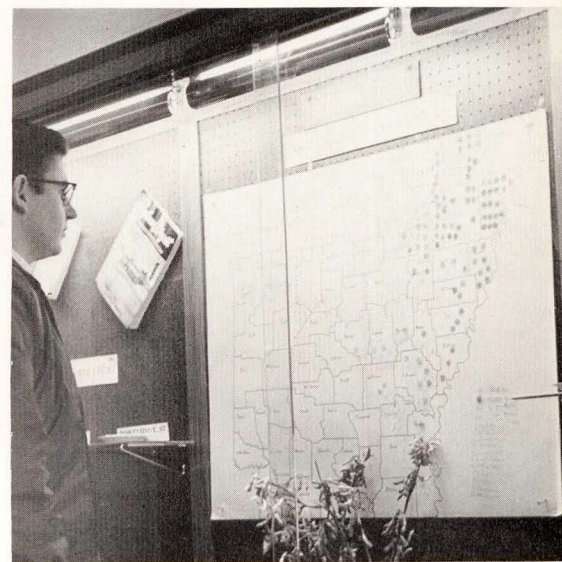




Agronomy Club

First Row: Bob McKnight, David Humphrey, Jaime Guerrak, Leo A. Duclos, Garland Ford, Chester Epperson. *Second Row:* Ennis M. Cooley, Ed Greenfield, Luther Lieblong, Gerald Brown, James E. Helm, Larry J. Woodard. *Third Row:* John O. Kumpe, Jr., Bill Nelson, W. L. Davis, Jr., Harold Ray Hurst, Bill Clayton, Hugh W. Plumlee.

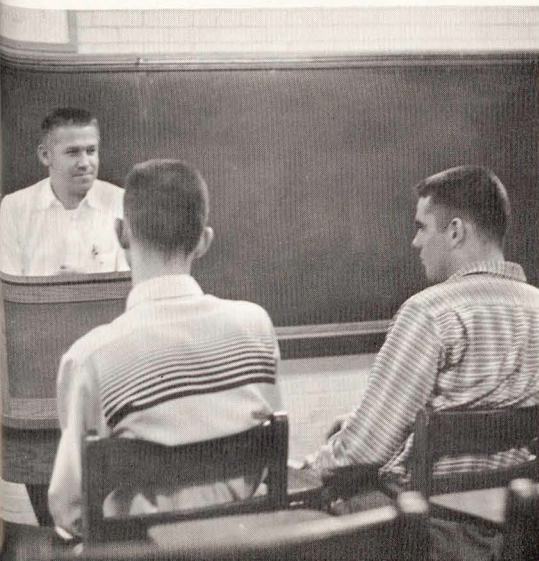
Officers: Bob McKnight, president; David Humphreys, vice-president; Harold Hurst, secretary; Chester Epperson, treasurer; Leo Duclos, corresponding secretary.



DISPLAY BOARD in Agriculture building is sponsored by Agronomy Club.

Founded on this campus in 1928, Alpha Chi Sigma, a national professional chemistry fraternity, works to advance chemistry as a science and profession by honoring outstanding students in that field. Chapter activities include a tutoring service in chemistry, a safety program, and annual awards to the Senior of the Year.

MEETING in Chemistry Building, the club hears Lockhart explain next tutoring lab.



Alpha Chi Sigma

First Row: Charles E. Prince, Edward J. Cooper, Larry W. Meyers, E. Wertheim. *Second Row:* Harold Cornish, Larry Black, Sam Chaffin, Lyman Porter, George Humphries. *Third Row:* Frank Canfield, Bob Cross, James B. Miller, Paul Gilbert, Andrew Lockhart.

Officers: Kenneth Webb, master alchemist; Paul Gilbert, vice master; Larry Black, recording secretary; Larry Meyers, corresponding secretary; Harold Cornish, treasurer.

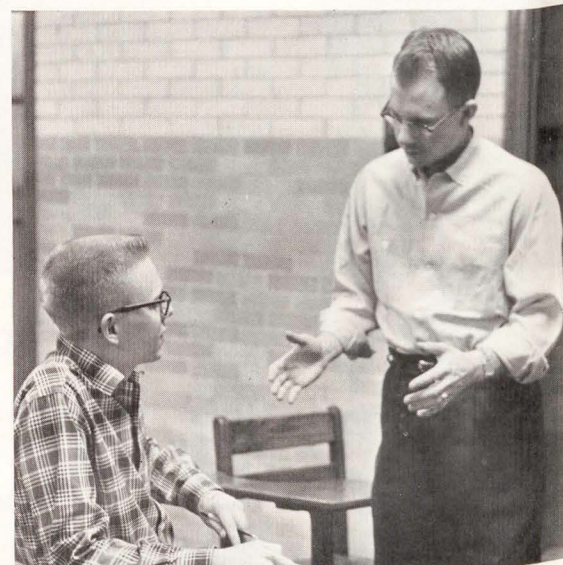


Alpha Epsilon Delta

First Row: Margaret Gibson, Joe T. Wilson, Mary Lu Wray. *Second Row:* Jimmy Lawrence, Morris Levy, Robert Cole, King Lee, Edward Cooper. *Third Row:* James L. Maupin, Gene D. Ring, S. C. Dellinger, Turner Wood, Schales Atkinson.

Officers: Schales Atkinson, president; Jimmy Lawrence, vice president; Mary Lu Wray, secretary; Turner A. Wood, treasurer.

Character, leadership, ability and scholarship are the criteria for membership in Alpha Epsilon Delta, a national honorary pre-medical fraternity. The fraternity strives to further the ideals of the profession by keeping the pre-med student body informed on medical school requirements and policies and encouraging scholarship.



VICE-PRESIDENT Jim Lawrence and Treasurer Turner Wood discuss prospective members.

Industrial tours, research projects and the presentation of prominent speakers are a few of the activities of Alpha Kappa Psi, the oldest professional business administration fraternity. Its primary function is the promotion of interest in business activities.

FUNDS are raised yearly by Alpha Kappa Psi magazine subscription drives.



Alpha Kappa Psi

First Row: John W. Titus, Tom Sanders, David A. West, Bill Beall, James E. Pinkerton, Tom Williamson, Robert Brine. *Second Row:* David Burrough, Dale P. Jones, Arthur E. Raff, Jr., Dean Brown, Tom Treat, Jim Douthit, Buddy Felts, John M. Burrough. *Third Row:* Bill Goodrich, Don R. Cox, George Hays, Bobby J. Needham, David Stubblefield, Bill Snow, Bill Cothren, David Shaw, John Garrett.

Officers: John Titus, president; Dean Brown, vice-president; Bill Goodrich, secretary; Charlie Cole, treasurer.





Alpha Lambda Delta

First Row: Patty Pyeatt, Olivia High, Barbara Simpson, Phyllis Schirmer, Janis Rogers. *Second Row:* Joyce Anne Stair, Pat Cross, Marcell Johnson, Eleanor Ellis, Willa Charlton. *Third Row:* Jean Jones, Peggy Parks, Sue Claughton, Sandra Hudspeth, Martha Callahan, Lorene Sims.

Officers: Eleanor Ellis, president; Sandra Hudspeth, vice-president; Barbara Simpson, secretary; Willa Charlton, treasurer; Martha Callahan, historian.

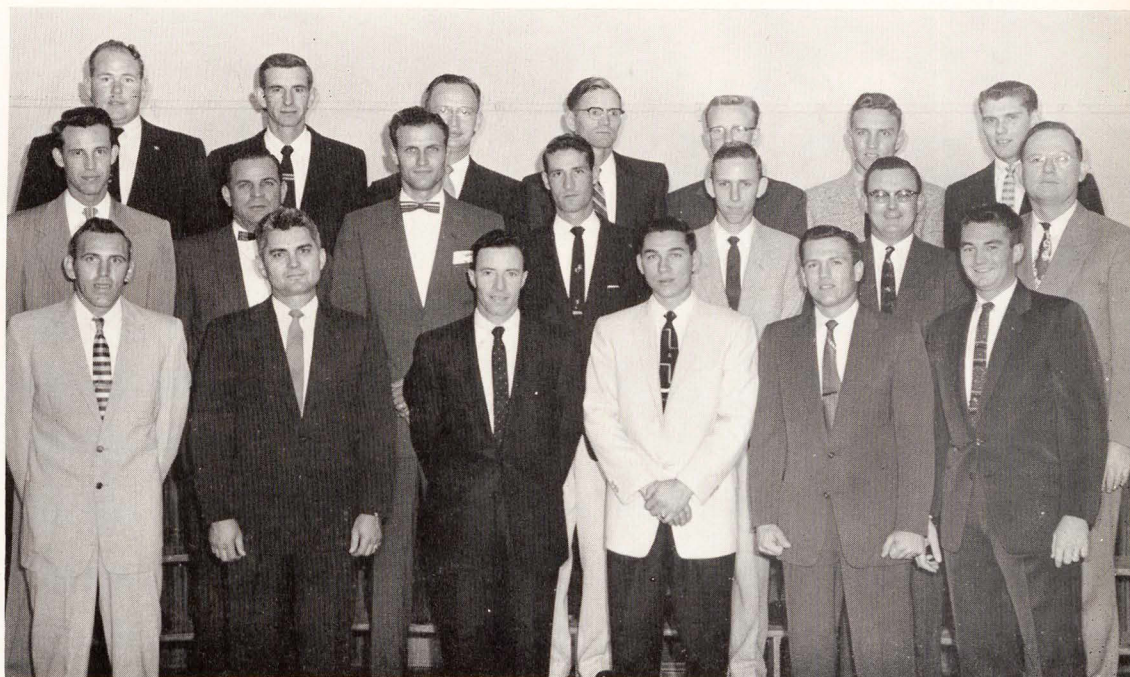
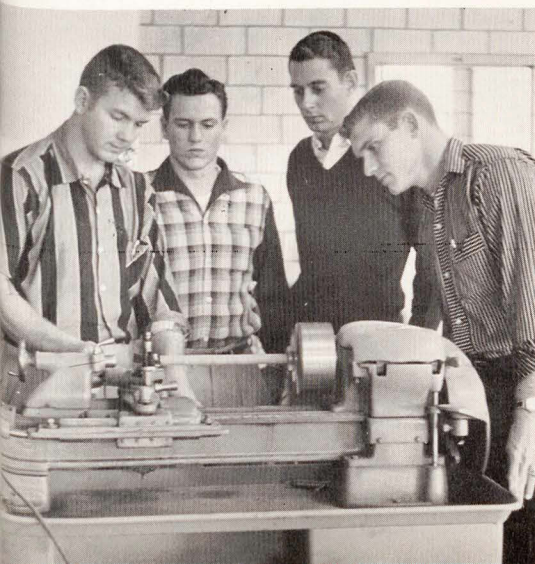
Alpha Lambda Delta, a national honorary society for freshmen women, requires a five-point grade average for the girl's first semester or a cumulative five-point for both semesters of her freshman year. The society sponsors a tea for prospective members each semester.



EVALUATION of study hall sponsored by ALD is held in Student Union.

The ideals of Alpha Tau Alpha, national honorary fraternity in agricultural education, are the development of a true professional spirit in the teaching of agriculture and future rural leaders in their communities, and to foster a fraternal spirit among future vocational agri teachers. Chi chapter was chartered in 1954.

WORKING with lathe are Alpha Tau Alpha members Terrell, Gordon, Ferguson, Stuart.



Alpha Tau Alpha

First Row: Donnie M. Powell, Joe J. Slaven, Arthur Layton, Preston LaFerney, Dale Gordon, Justin Morris. *Second Row:* Paul R. Dickson, Garland S. Langford, Billy R. Webb, Joel Robert Dixon, Jr., Jimmy E. Thomas, E. D. McGahhey, Jr., James C. Atherton. *Third Row:* Lowell D. Roberts, Garlan Reading, J. Wallace Hudson, Buford O. Jackson, Robert O. Bartz, Bill Hallmark, Cecil Stuart.

Officers: Donnie Powell, president; Billy Webb, first vice-president; Joel Ferguson, second vice-president; Dale Gordon, secretary; Paul Dickson, treasurer.

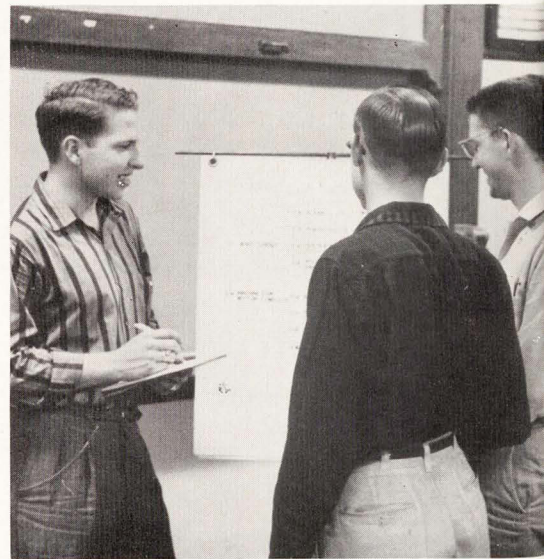


Alpha Pi Mu

First Row: Michael Lyle, Clyde Meade, Gerald Andrews, Robert H. Murray. *Second Row:* Norman Meador, Palmer Terrell, Rhonald Morris, Virgil Floyd, Professor Wray Wilkes. *Third Row:* W. J. Earnest, Jr., George Murphy, Vernon E. McBryde, Alfred W. Taylor, Jim Haden, J. L. Imhoff.

Officers: Norman Meador, president; Lee Denny, vice-president; Vernon McBryde, secretary; Virgil Floyd, treasurer.

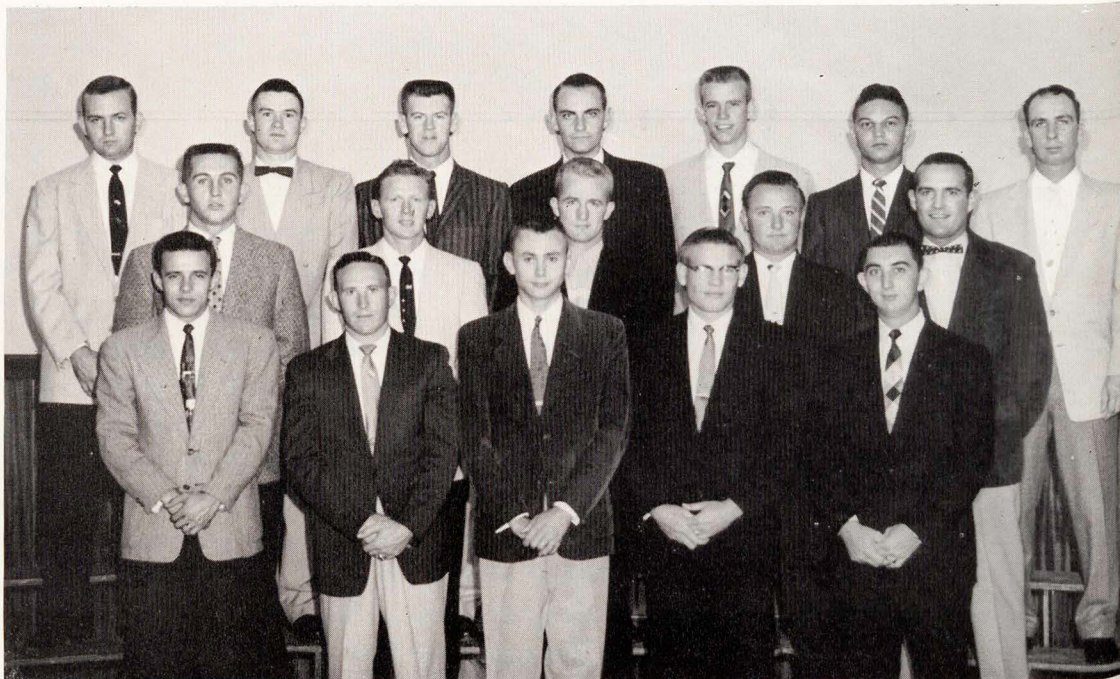
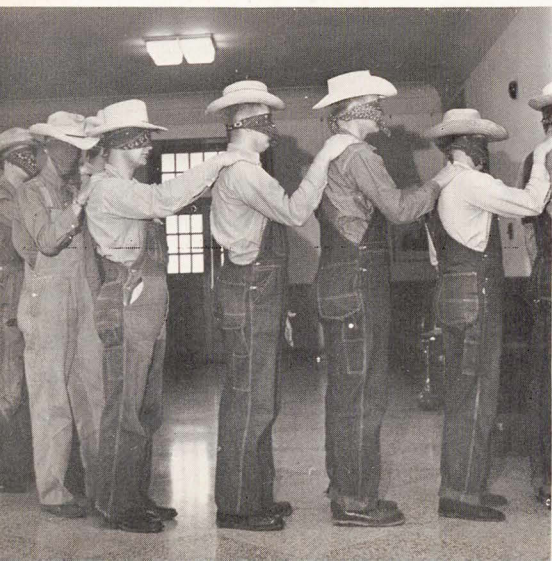
Alpha Pi Mu confers recognition upon students of industrial engineering who rank scholastically in the upper one-fifth of the junior class and upper one-third of the senior class. Installed on this campus in 1956, the national honor fraternity lists a University traffic survey and an instructional chart project among its services.



PROJECTS, such as the preparation of classroom charts, are services of Alpha Pi Mu.

Alpha Zeta, an honorary and professional fraternity, chooses its membership annually on the basis of high scholarship, fine fellowship, good leadership, and sound character. The aim of the fraternity is the development of leadership in the field of agriculture.

INITIATION of Alpha Zeta pledges follows a week of imposed duties.



Alpha Zeta

First Row: David Humphrey, Gay Rorie, Jim McGuire, James Tollett, Tommy Goodwin. *Second Row:* Ken Bower, Henry Bowden, Jerry Ford, Harlan Brammer, Ennis Colley. *Third row:* Tom Gist, John Watkins, Roy Featherston, Harold Hurst, Jim Loudermilk, John O. Kumpe, Jr., Bill Wallace.

Officers: Tom Gist, president; Roy Featherston, vice president; Gay Rorie, secretary; Henry Bowden, treasurer.



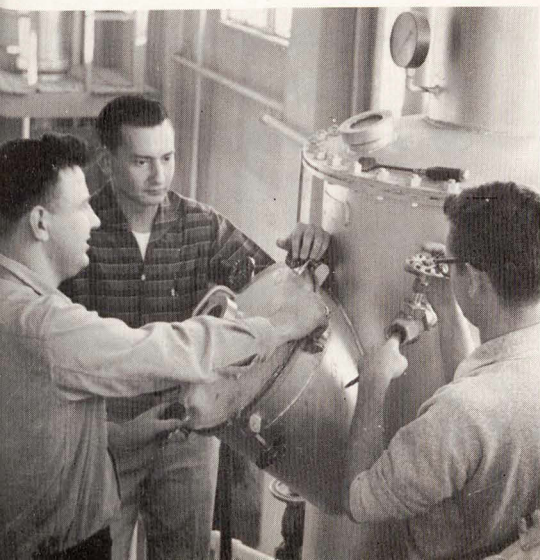
A I A

First row: Donald Edwards, Wassel Turner, Norma Gans, Frank Lloyd Reed, Bill K. Uhm. *Second row:* George L. Peters, Jerry Dunn, Marshall Purvis, Richard H. Orton, Alan R. Miles, Carroll P. Colvin. *Third row:* Charles E. Turner, Bill R. Saxton, D. M. Lewis, R. I. Patterson, Joe E. Smith, Keith McPheeters. *Fourth row:* Joe Swaffar, Don Finley, Bob Beavers, Don Bingham, David F. Cox, Jerry L. Wilson, David L. Henderson.

Officers: Jerry L. Wilson, president; Pat Magruder, vice president; Alan Miles, secretary; David Cox, treasurer.

Recent achievements in chemical engineering are made known to students in that field by this organization, the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. The group often hears guest speakers at their bi-monthly luncheon meetings discuss a topic of interest. Outings, smokers, and exhibits help to acquaint Institute members and prepare them for their field.

STEAM equipment provides a variety of experiments for future chemical engineers.

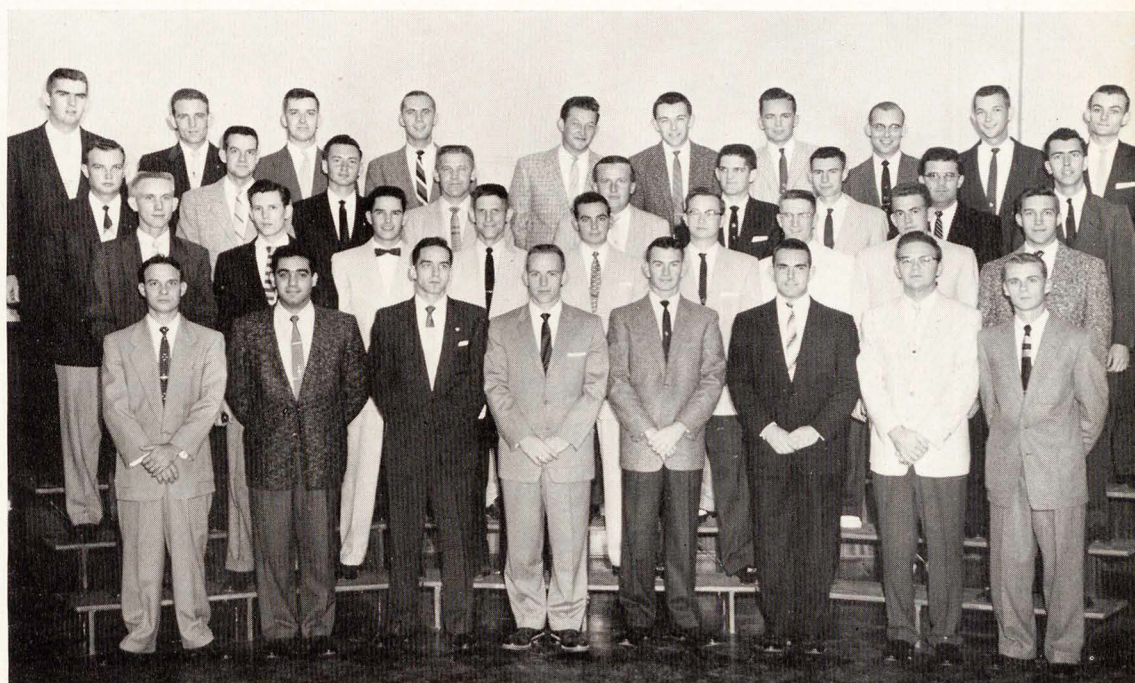


The American Institute of Architects has as its aim the promotion of appreciation in the field of architecture. This is done through lectures, movies, and other projects.

Associated with the National AIA, the Arkansas Chapter was granted its charter in 1949.



PROJECTS were subject to critical comparison by these architecture students.



A I Ch E

First row: Jewel G. Rainwater, Farhad S. Ardeshir, Paul I. Reis, William R. Mixon, James L. Willis, James H. Woodson, Charles E. Prince, Edward D. Connell. *Second row:* Frank Canfield, Shirley E. Henry, Clifford Marlar, George Humphries, David Schallhorn, James Lee Kilby, Jimmie Estes, John M. White, Larry W. Meyers. *Third row:* Will Baker, Bob Cross, Harold Cornish, Andrew P. Lockhart, Gashton Byroade, Sam Chaffin, Don Wilson, Jim Skillen, Ronald Reed. *Fourth row:* Larry Black, Paul Gilbert, Ben Smith, Louis Sheppard, Bobby Wright, Glynn Armstrong, Charles Crowder, James B. Miller, Harold Riggan, Harlan Head.

Officers: William R. Mixon, president; Andrew Lockhart, vice president; Harold Cornish, secretary; Paul Gilbert, treasurer.

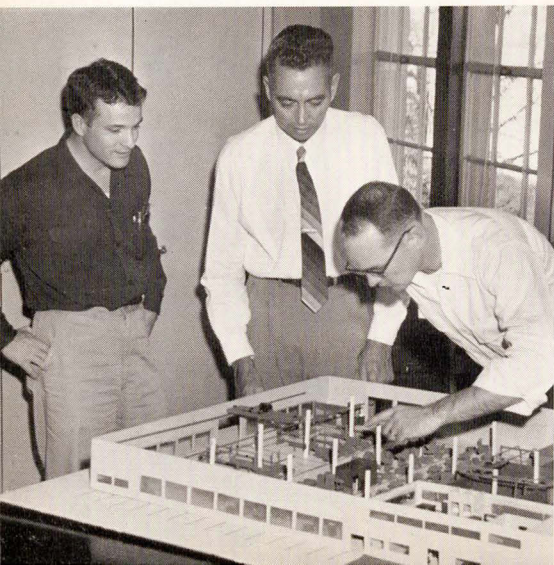


A I E E - I R E

First row: C. E. Hall, Tom Epperson, John Glenn Walsh, Q. C. Shores, J. J. Kopp, Glenn O. Russell, Edward O. Fryar, Jack G. Sheppard, Leonard B. Parker, Buster F. Womack. *Second row:* Bob Scroggs, Jim Holt, Carlos E. Solis, Charles R. McLaughlin, Lyslo H. Nutter, Jr., William E. Chrisman, Jr., Jimmy Price, Jerry Gibson, Mitchell Jelligman. *Third row:* William C. Waller, Jr., Edward E. Williams, Charles E. Benson, Thomas D. Cubbins, Koyo Okada, Mervyn D. Gibson, Harold Wayne Glasscock, J. E. Bass, Tom Powers, Jasper Cotnam, Mike Dertouzos. *Fourth row:* J. H. Boyd, James E. Erskine, C. F. Watts, Ben Simpson, Joe C. Wilson, Billy Lindsey, Buddy Moody, Alvin May, Jr., B. L. Butler, Johnny Arnold, Cecil Ashabanner, R. E. Totty, George V. Griffin, Everett D. Callan.

Academic studies of industrial engineering problems are supplemented with current technical information by the American Institute of Industrial Engineers. The group helps keep abreast of current problems and processes by visiting various industries in the state.

SCALE MODEL of factory supplies IE students with various practical problems.



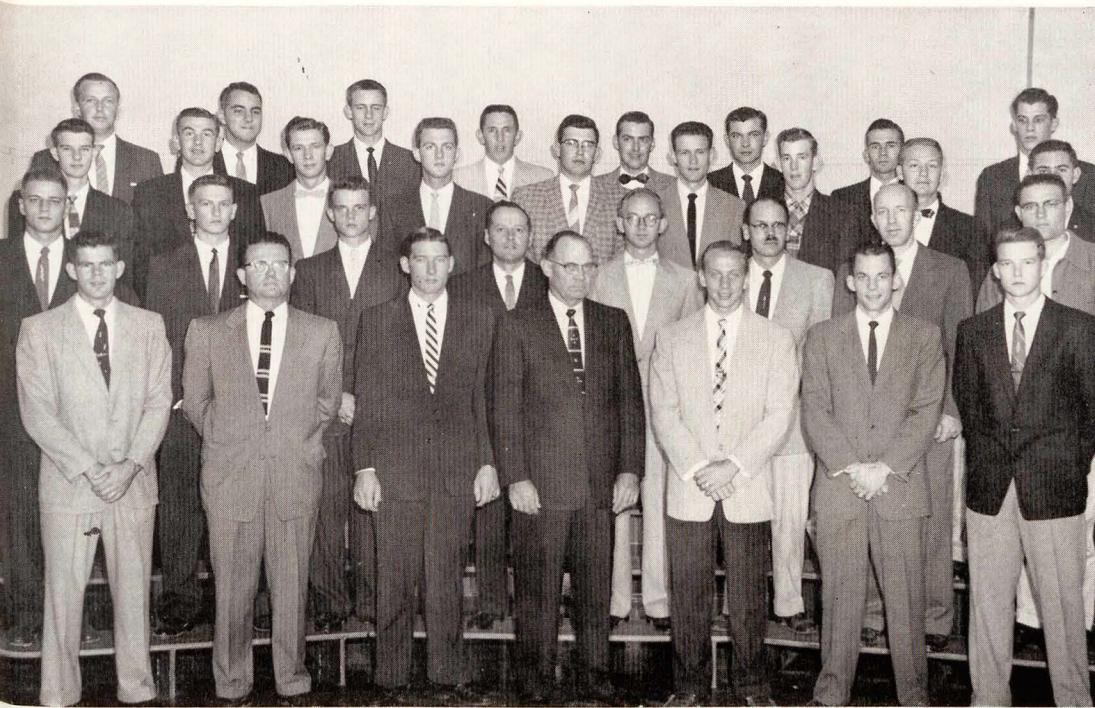
ASSEMBLING various types of meters from basic elements provides many class projects.



A I E E

First row: Richard Bennett, Robert Murray, John E. McMillan, Louis Trager, Jr., Bill Keltner, Larry Stephens, Patrick Brewer. *Second row:* Mike Lyle, Clyde Meade, Paul Nitz, Helen Brown, Clell Callaway, Jack Wright, James Daniel, Jim B. Spears, Gordon Morris, Gerald Andrews, Tommy Lewis, Bob Bata, Neil Goldman. *Third row:* David Welch, Wilbourne McCollough, Bill Brown, Virgil Floyd, Palmer Terrell, Max Potter, Rhonald Morris, Bruce Barnes, Roy Donnell, Kerwin Ashford, Wray Wilkes, J. L. Imhoff, Alfred Taylor. *Fourth row:* Harry Merritt, Robert Zierak, W. J. Earnest, Jr., Jimmy Reed, Sam Rhoades, Dick Blake, Loy Aikman, Eldridge Douglass, Glendon Self, Sid Sugg, Norman Meador, Jerry L. Hobbs, Jim Haden. *Fifth row:* Carl Glover, Carl Bonner, Bruce Denson, Bob Dudley, Fred Chun, Vernon E. McBryde, Jack Patchell, Dan Pappas, Reuben Neiswander, David Prater, Robert Hickey, Jack Riggs, George Murphy.

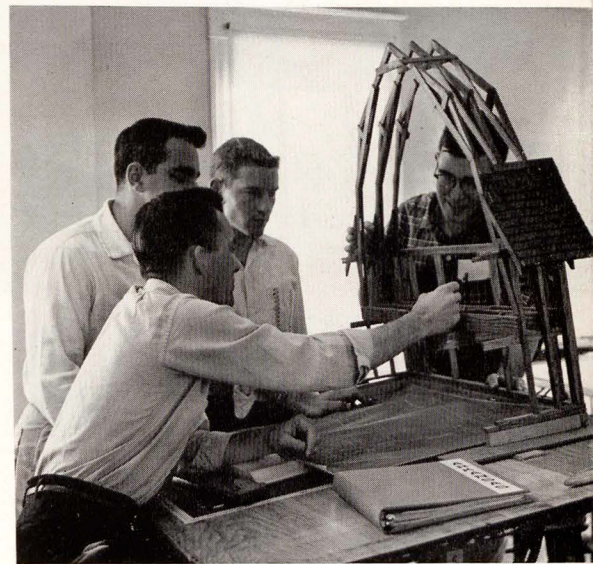
Officers: Alfred Taylor, president; Junior Earnest, vice president; Bob Dudley, secretary; Larry Stephens, treasurer.



ASAE

First row: James Griffith, Billy B. Bryan, Billy J. Boyd, Kyle Engler, Lyle Gilbert, Ray Benz, J. Pat Durham. *Second row:* John C. Wait, Harold Pierce, Matt Holtzen, Jr., James W. Board, Julius Baird, Thomas R. C. Rokeby, R. H. Benedict, Mickey Neff. *Third row:* Lindsay Chandler, Joe Edward Clayton, Lowell Janski, John Hoskyn, Hugh V. Piper, Williamson James, Netherton Bruce, William E. Heffington, Roberto Stodthagen. *Fourth row:* Albert E. Sullivan, Ralph A. Mashburn, Gene N. Washburn, Charles E. Childress, Glen E. Jones, Bob Haynie, Louis W. Hart, James E. Benz.

Officers: Raymond C. Benz, president; Gene Washburn, vice-president; J. S. Baird, secretary; Gail Cowart, treasurer.



STRUCTURAL problems of the farm are studied in class with the help of models.

Having the distinction of being the oldest professional engineering organization, founded in 1852, the American Society of Civil Engineers offers its members contact with practicing engineers and an opportunity to become better acquainted with the profession.

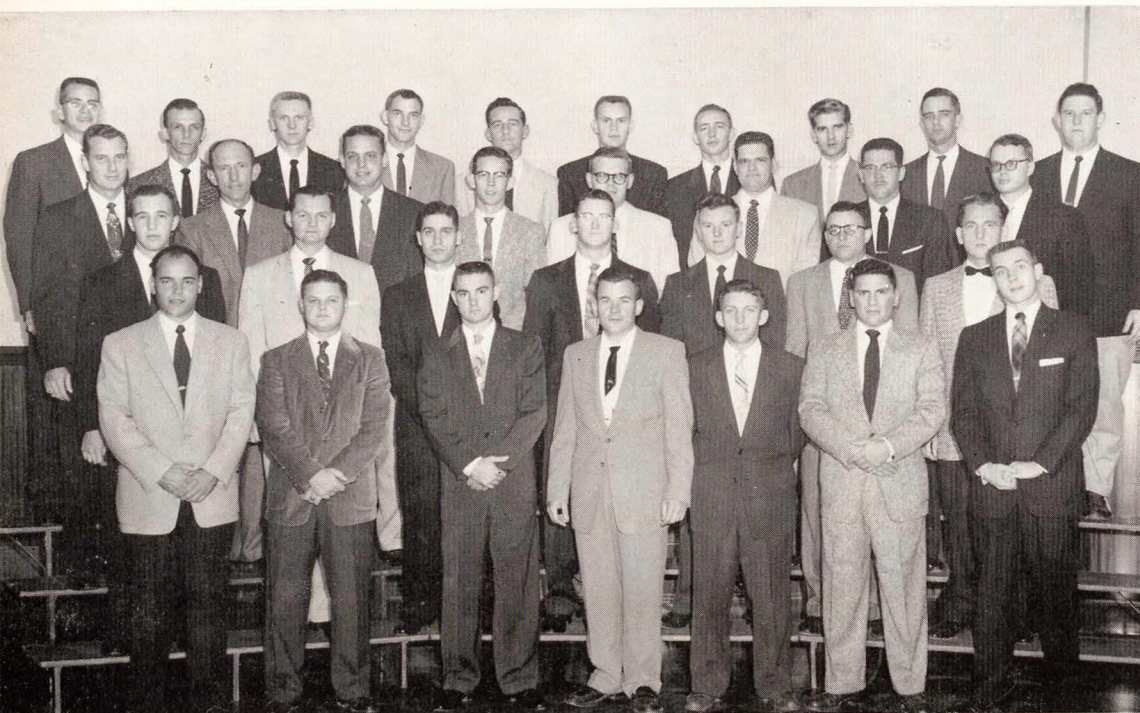
SURVEYING problems give practical experience to the civil engineering student.



ASCE

First row: Charles H. Price, Shirley Phillips, Jere Johnson, Charles E. Wiles, Orson B. Jewell, Veral Pinkerton, Robert L. Yeatman. *Second row:* Charles E. Venable, Charles Greenway, Brock Rowley, Mack C. Peevy, Leroy Purifoy, James Bucchele, Shah Shashikant. *Third row:* B. J. McCoy, Wes Barrett, Billy Cline, Jimmie Alford, Lewis Gartrell, Stephen Lamb, Alfred Osburn, Donald Mehlburger, Bill Shireman. *Fourth row:* L. C. Cockmon, Clay Peeler, Stanley Williams, James C. Frazier, Sidney Brain, Kent Shreeve, William Ward, John Kelly, Warren Bell, Brooks Nichols.

Officers: President, Stan Williams; Vice President, Brock Rowley; Secretary, Bill Shireman, Treasurer, Brooks Nichols.



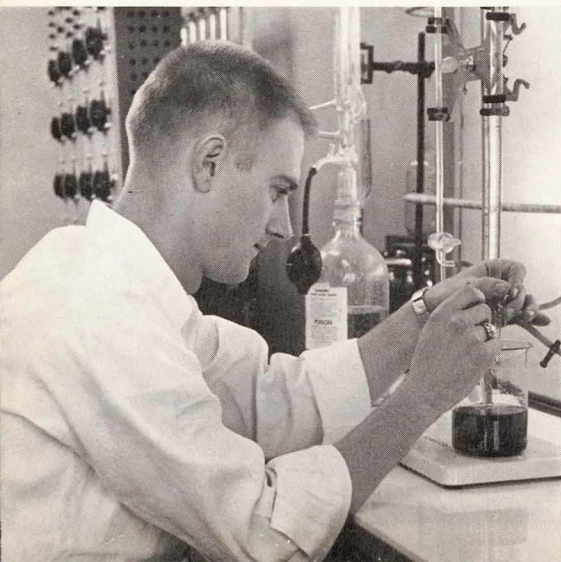
ASME

First row: Terry M. Stark, John E. Luzietti, Carl D. Fowler, W. L. Norman, W. L. Broadway, W. Ray Seidel, Courtenay Mathey. *Second row:* Loren Pulliam, Jerry Miles, James H. Smith, Billy C. Worley, Robert H. Biggadike, James M. Elliott. *Third row:* Leonard Griffin, Joseph Wm. Connelley, Troy H. Hogan, Jimmy McFadden, Kenneth Glasscock, Joe L. Modisette, Carrol G. Moizgan, James S. Crump. *Fourth row:* Jon R. Busse, Paul McLead, Charles H. Phillips, James E. Brain, Larry W. Gay, Bobby R. Frey, Troy G. Flanagan, Mack R. Wells, George F. Keys, Thomas Van Meter.

Officers: Tom Tackett, president; Alan Adams, vice-president; Courtenay Mathey, secretary; Berry West, treasurer.

This animal husbandry organization has as its main objective the sponsorship of judging teams to intercollegiate contests. The club was organized in 1950, due to a pressing need for such an organization. Membership is open to any student interested in the field.

LAB in Animal Industry building offers modern equipment for student research.

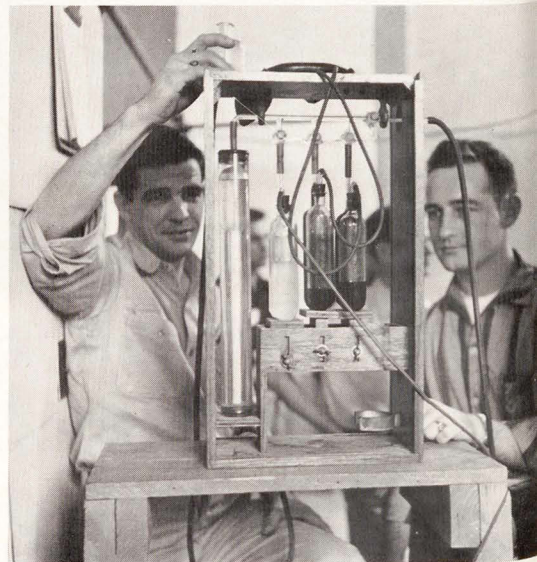


Animal Industry Club

First row: Leland Tollett, Robert Waggoner, Thomas D. Hobbs, Billy Ray Lewis, Garland Ford, Hugh W. Plumlee, Q. B. Welch, James B. Sikes, J. C. Epperson, Herbert J. Eoff, Jim Nobles, Jr. *Second row:* M. C. Heck, James Tollett, Troy Hendrix, George Davis, Harold E. Smith, L. D. Williams, John Houston, Jon Standridge, Buddy Wray, Joe Morris, K. W. Scott. *Third row:* Ed Greenfield, Ennis Cooley, Rogers Johnston, Marion T. Mathis, Larry Pitman, Carl Walker, Thomas Phillips, Charles Looper, Adlian Harrington, John O. Kumpe, Jr., Roy Featherston, Joe Hale. *Fourth row:* Bill Nelson, J. Wallace Hudson, Charles F. Beck, John W. Bell, John Watkins, Harold R. Hurst, Bob Kendrix, Bill Clayton, John Bezanson, George Newberry, Bill Hallmark.

Officers: Hugh Plumlee, president; Billy Hallmark, vice president; Thomas D. Hobbs secretary; James Tillet, treasurer.

Members exchange engineering information and ideas through the various activities of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Open to all engineering students, the organization stresses original research and technical competence development as a means of broadening the engineer's usefulness.



INDIVIDUAL research in mechanics laboratory broadens the engineer, is stressed by ASME.



Arkansas Booster Club

First row: Cliff T. Davis, Pat Workman, Gaila Stilwell, Janis Hyde Camp, Martha Mann, Susan Stoffer, Janice Maples, Q. B. Welch, Margie Stewart, Gail Lee Whitsitt. *Second row:* W. J. Earnest, Jr., Sara Lou Morris, Tommy Schallhorn, Richard Perdue, Pat Hall, Tissa Wilson, Linda Brock, Bea Lane, Don "Gus" Henderson, Bill Goodrich, Virgil Floyd, David Pryor. *Third row:* Gene Hale, Dean Brown, Jerry Burns, Danette Portis, Hansi Lecklitner, Tom Barton, Joyce Haskew, Judy Park, Ann Piper, Billie Mays, Bill Cothren. *Fourth row:* Jim Smith, Bob Dawson, John F. Stroud, Phillip Hout, Joel Fergusont, Walt Morrison, Jim McFarlin, Carl Keys, Jr., Jack F. See, Jr., Bill Keys, Paul L. Martin, Jay Gamble, Bucky Stubblefield.

An accent is placed on student participation by ABC in support of athletic events. The aims of the club are arousing enthusiasm and encouraging good sportsmanship. Membership includes three girls and two boys from each house, chosen annually.



SPONSORED by ABC, the homecoming parade attracted spectators and praises.

Pep rallies, Homecoming activities, and goal post decorations are included in the projects of ABC. The Booster Club also sponsors and executes the card displays at the football games, and assures state-wide publicity for both Homecoming and Dad's Day.

TORCHLIT bedlam gave way to the biggest homecoming pep rally in U of A's history.



Arkansas Booster Club

First row: Jo Knight, Carolyn Harris, Peggy Elkins, Zolabel Greenfield, Marilyn Swears, Nancy Cole, Carol Lynn Lackey, Paula Kendall, Peggy Ross, Margaret Sloan. *Second row:* Dick Trammel, Sandra Robins, Sue Parscale, Marcell Johnson, Georgia Middlebrooks, Janis Waddill, Edwene Stevens, Jane Goodwin, Martha Bair, Winston Gilleylen, Billy Ray Lewis. *Third row:* Rodolfo Aleman, Susie Pryor, Diane Mashburn, Ann Henderson, Judy South, R. E. Rutledge, Diane CaHail, Linda Parchman, Barbara Ballard, George Davis, M. H. Hale, Homer Ledbetter. *Fourth row:* Jon R. Busse, Harold E. Smith, Howell Trumbo, Nicky Weedman, Wayne Hackney, Buddy Moody, Wm. David Newbern, Jan Akers, Suzanne Scudder, Ken Bowen, Fernie Williams, L. D. Williams.

Officers: Tom Barton, president; Linda Brock, vice president; Pat Hall, secretary; Sandra Dumas, treasurer.



AWS Governing Board

First row: Carolyn Harris, Margaret Gibson, Martha Mann, Virginia Heinze, Hazel Newsome, Martha Bair, Carol Lynn Lackey. *Second row:* Marilyn Swears, Ann Denker, Jane Ivester, Be Be McKinney, Pat Hall, Linda Brock, Shirley Griscom, Virginia Cox. *Third row:* Anna Ruth Murphy, Jeanne Hampton, Judy South, Darrylyn Rust, Mary Frances Izell, Suzanne Scudder, Kay Kitchen, Janis Waddill.

Officers: President, Hazel Newsome; Vice President, Carol Lynn Lackey; Secretary, Marilyn Swears; Treasurer, Ann Denker.

The daily BSU vesper services are an inspiration to many students. In addition to spiritual, this organization offers many recreational opportunities to its members. It provides a "Church Home Away From Home" for the Baptist students on campus, as well as any others who would share the hospitality and fellowship.

SINGING proves a popular pastime as well as part of BSU religious services.



The governing board of AWS is composed of representatives from all women's organizations on campus. It serves as a guide to undergraduate women, and it helps in solving their problems. Membership in Associated Women Students includes every undergraduate woman enrolled in the University.



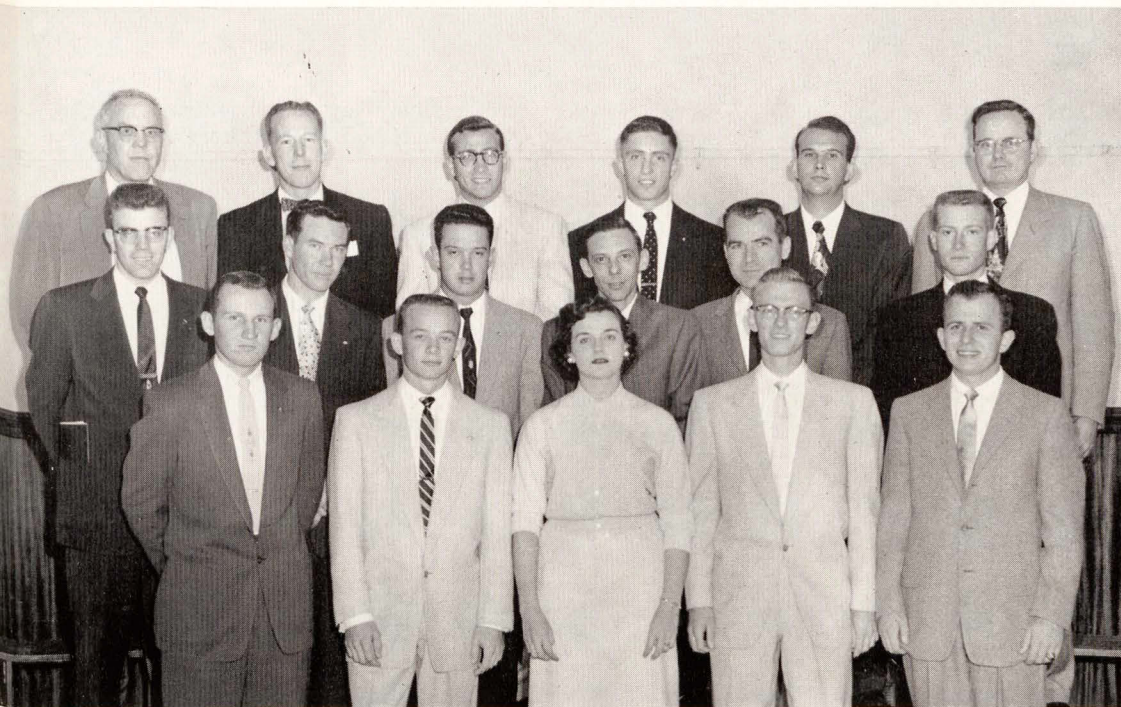
CONFERRING before meeting, two members talk with Assistant Dean of Women Fox.



Baptist Student Union

First row: Patsy Poteette, Marsha Crawford, Julie Dillard, Patsy Middleton, Ann Hutsell, Jane Goodwin, Linda Cunningham, Carolyn Files, Janis Waddill. *Second row:* Diane Mack, Jean Dipert, Ann Henderson, Phyllis Schirmer, Joan Watkins, Nadine Flippo, Nancy Worthy, Rita Beaty, Betty Lou Jones, Donna Hunt, Doris Boykin. *Third row:* Carol Keeling, Zelpha Brown, Polly Douglas, Joy Sanders, Margaret Gibson, Gerald Bowen, Shing Faan Lee, L. Charles Stagg, Ann Grissom, Sue Gaston, Marjorie Ford. *Fourth row:* Joyce Jenkins, Marilyn Sharp, Sam Chaffin, Suanna Flake, Don Boatman, Henry Fudge, Adrian Harrington, Charles Looper, Merryn Gibson, Ken Bowen. *Fifth row:* Jamie Jones, Jr., Billy Rye, Jimmy Colvert, Jimmy L. Reed, Walter Smiley, Chester Christy, Rognia Burnett, Dale Jones, Bob Lewis, Jackie Pennell, Dick Qualls, Jack E. Forrest.

Officers: Dale Jones, president; Jamie Jones, BSU director.



Beta Alpha Psi

First row: Tom Sanders, James E. Pinkerton, Carole Anne Evans, Bill Beall, Lawrence Schmitz. *Second row:* Harold T. Killgore, George H. Henry, Dale P. Jones, E. Eugene Mapes, Nolan E. Williams, John Burrough. *Third row:* Hugh Thompson, Clark E. Chastain, Lee Bodenhamer, James L. Wilbourn, William E. Freeman, E. J. Ball.

Officers: Bill Beall, president; Mac Burrough, vice president; Tom Sanders, recording secretary; Carole Anne Evans, corresponding secretary; Dale Jones, treasurer.



WEARING completed balance sheet, new pledges await a member's approval.

Sponsoring all University Theatre productions is the primary function of the Blackfriars. Members learn the technical side of production and gain acting experience. Membership is open to students having an interest in the legitimate theatre.

CAPACITY audiences packed fine arts theatre five nights to watch Blackfriars' "Hamlet".



Blackfriars

First row: Jackie Wilson, Kay Haynes, Beth Brickell, Virginia White. *Second row:* Mary Simmons, Delona Carter, Janet Byrd, Beth Bentley, Sue Lineback, Betty Hendrix. *Third row:* Preston Magruder, Ginny Harrell, Diane Mashburn, Blair Hart, Dan Scroggins, Sue Shannon, Larry Randolph.

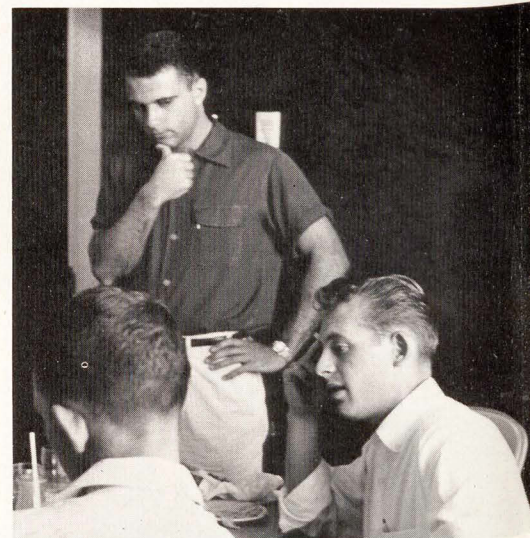
Officers: Beth Bentley, president; Joyce Stowe, vice president; Larry Randolph, secretary; Sonia Gillard, treasurer.



Blue Key

First row: Bill Huff, Charles Nettles, Palmer Terrell, Gene Framel, Dean Brown, Worth Camp. *Second row:* John W. Titus, Alfred W. Taylor, Andrew P. Lockhart, Don Ballard, John A. Davis, Ronnie Farrar, David Pryor. *Third row:* Darrell Dover, Ken Danforth, Fred Warner, David Shaw, Jerry Dunn, Don R. Cox, Philip Anderson. *Fourth row:* David L. Minton, Tom Gist, Louis Sheppard, Jim Blair, Ken Bowen, Jack Riggs, Charles Frierson, John Echols.

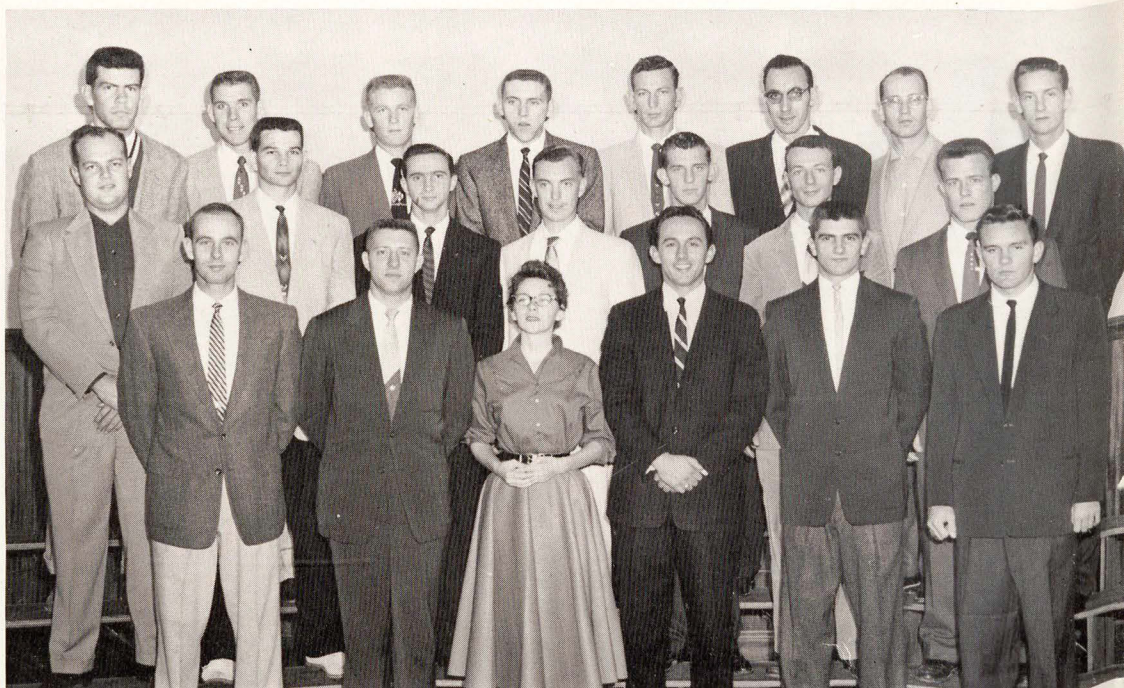
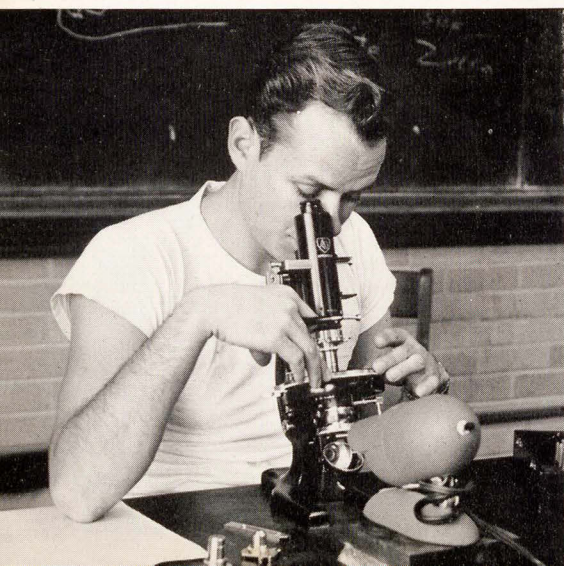
Officers: David Pryor, president; Phil Anderson, vice president; Palmer Terrell, secretary; Jack Riggs, treasurer.



PRESIDENT David Pryor listens while Blue Key member, Gene Framel, gives committee report.

The Branner Geology Club promotes extra-curricular activities for all those who are enrolled in the Geological Sciences. This organization extends membership to geology majors and minors who are interested in sponsoring geological field trips and lectures.

PREPARING notes, a student may study numerous rock samples in geology lab.



Branner Geology Club

First row: Robert A. Speirer, Cecil B. Little, Patricia McRanen, Ted Taylor, Norman Mason, William McKeever. *Second row:* Stan E. Young, Bert W. Green, Richard T. Neikirk, William B. Stepp, Tommy L. Mullins, Norman J. Smith, Ruey A. Ault. *Third row:* Henry Cook, Bill Lamb, Claude McNully, Garratt P. Plant, Emmet Barney, Carlos R. Strond, Douglas W. Divine, James A. Hulsey.

Officers: Emmet Barney, president; Don Collins, vice president; Cecil Little, secretary-treasurer; Henry Cook, corresponding secretary.



Canterbury Club

First row: Oscrer Hardaway, Nancy Haynes, Pilly DuVal, Mary Warriner, Emily Sue Damon, Carol McCartney, Judy Woodside. *Second row:* David Prater, David Humphrey, Sara Andrews, Sarah Parish, Anne Koerner, Jon R. Busse, Geo. M. Small. *Third row:* Dr. John L. McKenney, James H. Gordon, Edwin Moore, Jr., G. Ashton Byroade, Tissa Wilson, Robert M. Hickey, Dan Pappas, Jim McRoy.

Officers: David Prater, president; John Busse, vice president; Polly DuVal, secretary; Jim Gordon, treasurer.



OUTLINING the social calendar, Canterbury Club members balance the program.

Nine committees, each sponsoring a different phase of entertainment and service, are represented and supervised by the Central Planning Committee. This group, composed of the chairmen of the various committees, serves as coordinator for the committees and plans the general policies of the student union program.

BREAK in the meeting finds two chairmen eagerly discussing progress of committees.



Central Planning Committee

First row: Willa Charlton, Marilyn Crawford, Diane Trust, Bonnie Prislousky, Leon Hall. *Second row:* Dale Green, Rosemary Henbest, Sue Patterson, Janie McGill, Dona Fitch, Jim Swartz. *Officers:* Rosemary Henbest, president; Jane McGill, secretary.



Chi Theta

First row: Linda Brock, Mary Melton, Jo Carrington, Martha Doty, Jane Cuning Smith, Lois Nichols. *Second row:* Grace Daniel, Margaret Sloan, Pat Turner, Juanita Johnson, Agnes Rocconi, Carole Anne Evans. *Third row:* Bonnie Prislorsky, Carolyn Edrington, Judy Corkill, Ann Starmer, Judy Park, Marion Benton, Janet Young.

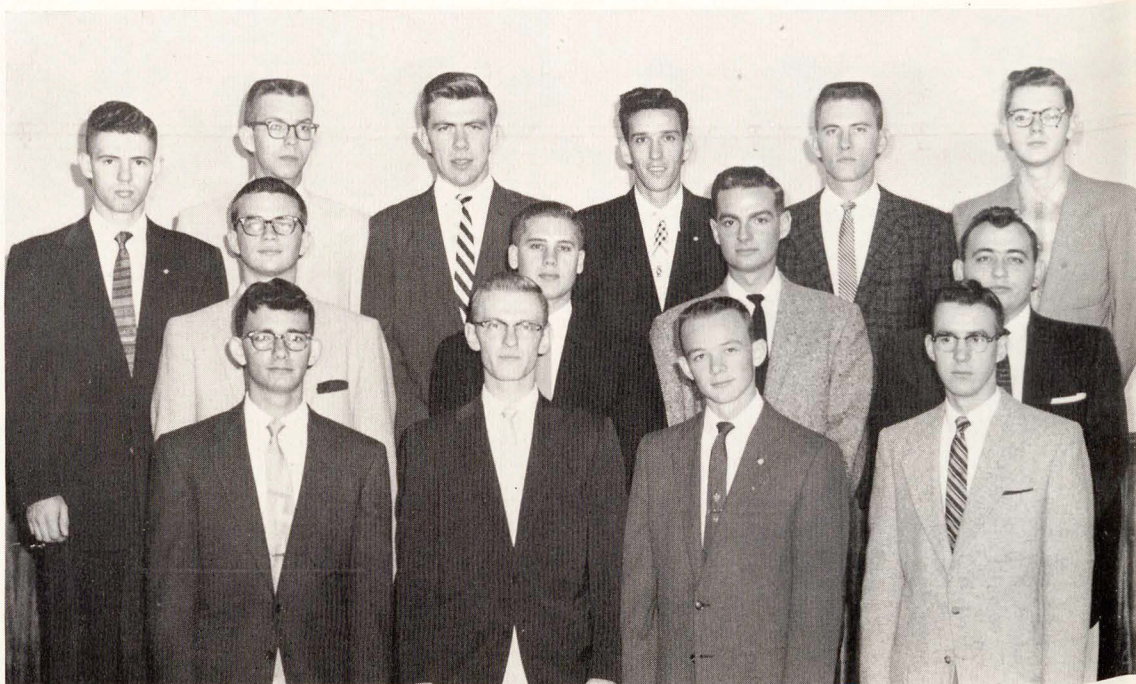
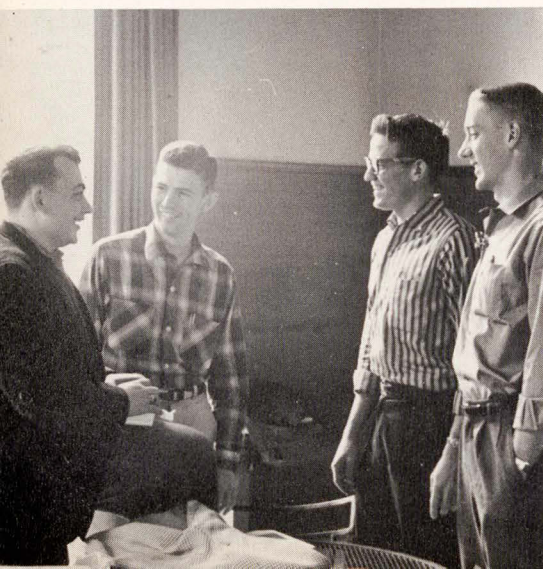
Officers: Pat Turner, president; Martha Doty, first vice president; Margaret Sloan, second vice president; Carolyn Edrington, treasurer.



ADVANCE material for 1957 Commerce Day is prepared by Chi Theta members.

Circle K is recently organized service club corresponding to the Key Club in high school and the Kiwanis Club. It directs its efforts toward improving campus and community, and sponsors various beneficial and charitable projects. This year, the District Convention elected a member of the Arkansas Chapter, Bob Baker, District Lieutenant Governor.

REGULAR noon meetings offer opportunities for leisure, fellowship, evaluation.



Circle K

First row: Raymond Cardwell, Bill Beall, James E. Pinkerton, Ivan Hill. *Second row:* Bill Goodrich, Billy Hugueley, David Burroughs, Bob Baker. *Third row:* George Beattie, Reynolds Griffith, Carl A. Keys, Jr., George Hays, Ted D. Rogers, Charles E. Vinson.

Officers: George Hays, president; David Burrough, vice president; Reynolds Griffith, secretary; Bill Goodrich, treasurer.



Civic Club

First row: Joe E. Kunkel, Gwynn Cochran, Sally Brown, Marilyn Swears, Carol Lynn Lackey, Eleanor Ellis. *Second row:* Sandra Dumas, Kay Douglass, Martha Mann, Anna Murphy, Janet Young, Betty Reed, Margaret Sloan. *Third row:* Ann Denker, Dale Jones, Allen H. Kitchens, Gene Framel, Fred Warner, J. Bell, Phyllis Dillaha, Jane Kolb. *Fourth row:* David Burrough, Buddy Worden, Dean Brown, Buddy Phillips, David Shaw, Chuck Niblock, Benny, Hayes, Don Cox.

Officers: Don R. Cox, president; Gene Framel, vice president; Martha Mann, secretary; Joe Kunkel, treasurer.

Composed of home economics majors, Colhecon promotes interest in various phases of home economics, and gives valuable aid toward solving problems which may arise in their work after graduation. The members work together to gain a greater understanding of their field and to learn practical applications.

MEMBERS tour the home management house, where each member lives for few weeks.



SINGFONY chairmen arranged charity program, began planning months in advance.



Colhecon

First row: Betty Lou Jones, Helen Holzhauer, Georgene Sorrells, Martha Jane Ramsay, Jane Goodwin, Sally Seeger, Treeneie Kelley, Jane Carpenter, Zolabel Greenfield, Ruth Cochran, Dana Fitch. *Second row:* Deltha Hunnicutt, C. A. Abington, Sondra Hall, Marsha Crawford, Susie Mills, Linda Baswell, Nancy Neece, Ann Hutsell, Barbara Lawrence, Ima Dell Dortch, Carolyn Berry, Janita Jones, Carolyn Logan, Joan Watkins. *Third row:* Janice Phillips, Carol Keeling, Norwyn Johnston, Jane Horne, Patsy Middleton, Bettie Sewell, Henria Williams, Marjorie Ford, Ginger Faulkner, Peggy Killough, Carolyn Files, Patsy Poteete, Carolyn Bruce. *Fourth row:* Bea Lane, Carol Jean Nessler, Pat Cross, Jean Hartsell, Jan Parrott, Ann Henderson, Nadine Flippo, Martha Trotter, Patricia Scroggins, Mary Williamson, Barbara Cathey, Mary Gin Cobb, Neva Ewing, Joann Tollett. *Fifth row:* Joann Freeman, Robbie Jean Hancock, Jo Dene Floyd, Nan McConnell, Linda Womble, Sue Wood, Doris Boykin, Leanne Ebersole, Nancy Moore, Virginia Price, Joyce Jenkins, Mary Katherine Henderson, Ruth Laverne Aday.



Collegiate Players

First row: Joyce Stowe, Sue Lineback, Tom Killough, Jr., Sonia Gillard, Ann Kuykendall.
Second row: Jack Foreman, Richard L. Green, Fred L. Kerr, M. Blair Hart.
Officers: Jack Foreman, president; Ann Kuykendall, vice president; Kay Haynes, secretary-treasurer; Joyce Stowe, corresponding secretary.



COLLEGIATE player Larry Randolph carefully examines costume for FAC fall production.

Promoting the interests of the College of Business Administration is the job of this organization and its elected governing body, the Commerce Guild Executive Council. The purposes of this organization are to express the needs of the students, to instill a greater understanding between students and faculty, and to promote the interest of the college.

COKE breaks often offer opportunities for candid views on business at hand.



Commerce Guild

First row: Tom Melton, Alice Staton, Sandra Hudspeth, Linda Brock, Gene Hale. *Second row:* Jo Carrington, Kay Ray, Nancy Cox, Judy Park, Gail Evans, Marion Benton, Jan Nix. *Third row:* Martha Doty, Georgia Middlebrooks, Betsy Jones, Sandra Dumas, Pat Neumeister, Elizabeth Melton, Bonnie Prislorsky, Bill Byrd. *Fourth row:* Pat Turner, Gene Framel, Janis Hyde Camp, Don R. Cox, John W. Titus, Eddie Saig, Helen Scott, David Phillips.
Officers: Gen Framel, president; Bob Middleton, vice president; Janis Hyde Camp, secretary; Dale Jones, treasurer.



Coterie

First row: Barbara Lawrence, Ima Dell Dortch, Martha Bair, Janis Waddill, Alice Curtis. *Second row:* Rita Jones, Jo Beth Phillips, Sibyl Fry, Darrylyn Rust, Beth Bentley, Carolyn Bruce, Marie Hampton.

Officers: Jo Beth Phillips, president; Darrylyn Rust, vice president; Alice Curtis, secretary; Janis Waddill, treasurer.



TENTATIVE social plans in order, Coterie members prepare for the next meeting.

Members of the Debate Squad represent the University at debate tournaments in the surrounding states. They make six to eight trips each year to other campuses to participate in various types of debate. Membership is open to any student who is interested and qualified to debate.

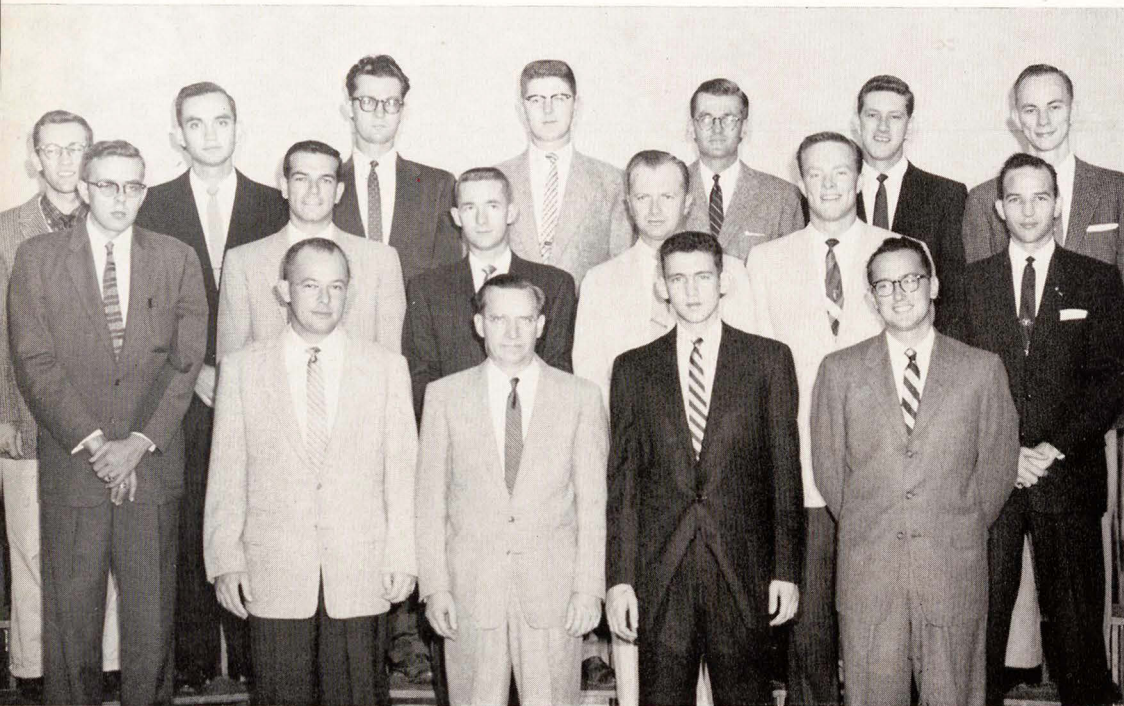
EXAMINING notes, members of the debate team hold conference with their advisor.



Debate Squad

First row: Leslie E. Davis, Carol Lackey, Charles Tilmon, Charles Shaddox, Ruu. *Second row:* Richard Jenkins, Julian Archer, Rosemary Ridgdill, John A. Burris, Albert R. Koban, Jr.

Officers: Carol Lackey, president.

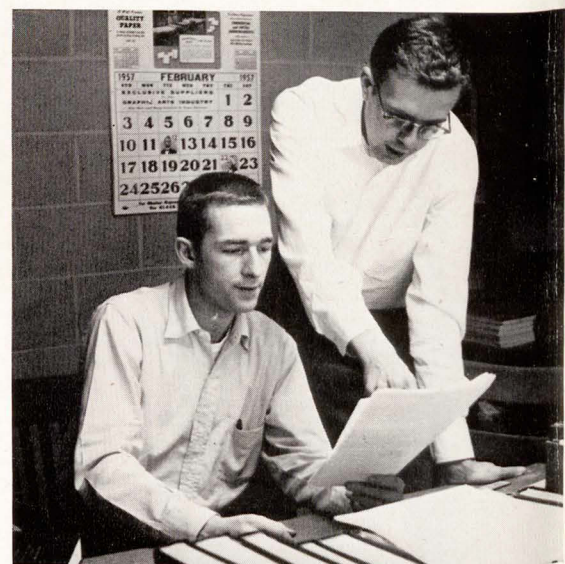


Delta Theta Phi

First row: F. J. Howell, Jr., R. C. Barnhart, Hugh Overholt, Ted Boswell, *Second row:* David L. Minton, Richard A. Reid, John A. Davis, Dennis L. Shackelford, Charles B. Trumbo, Victor L. Nutt, Jr. *Third row:* Jim Blackburn, Don Pridemore, Charles Corkill, Jim Blair, Robert Chowning, W. Lee Tucker, Herman L. Hamilton, Jr.

Officers: Dean Victor Nutt, president; Dean Robert Chowning, vice president; Charles Corkill, secretary; F. J. Howell, Jr.

Organized at the University of Arkansas Law School in 1941, the Joe T. Robinson Senate of Delta Theta Phi is a professional legal fraternity. Its primary purpose is the promotion of fellowship among law students. Robinson Senate can boast of many outstanding alumni and also of the outstanding leadership displayed by its present members.



LAW STUDENTS Jack Davis and David Minton discuss proposal before a recent meeting.

By maintaining Bible studies, a worthwhile social program, and a student center, this student branch of the Christian Church promotes its program of religious education. A well-planned program insures its members of a socially and spiritually full college life.

DINNER on Sunday night gives DSF members opportunity to relax and sing.



DSF

First row: Mary Anne Spotts, Emily Sheeks, Loretta Hercher, Julia Dickinson, Jackie Adams, Jacque Peel. *Second row:* Carolyn Edrington, John Stovall, Sandra Hudspeth, Rebecca Sanders, Betty Dickinson, Stan N. Paris, Wayne Hackney. *Third row:* Danny Sullivan, Leonard Allen, Ann Adams, Diane CaHail, Jo Ann CaHail, Mrs. Herschel Ford, Paula Kendall, Roger Sherman. *Fourth row:* Jerry Kendall, Susan Moore, Jerry Shaffer, Walter Morrison, Porter Criner, Eugene Adams, Jerry Hobbs, James Boyd.

Officers: Paula Kendall, president; James Boyd, first vice president; Marilyn Crawford, second vice president; Jacque Peel, recording secretary; Jerry Kendall, corresponding secretary; Charles Beck, treasurer.



Elementary Club

First row: D. Fogleman, G. Cochran, J. Bond, Dickey, F. Perry, G. Stilwell, A. Rozelle, A. Thomas, J. Yancey, A. Hinkle. *Second row:* J. Bird, C. Harris, M. Smith, A. Girdner, V. Henze, S. Stoffer, E. Pryor, P. Wright, J. Dickinson, B. McKelvy, L. Jackson, M. Henson, E. Massie. *Third row:* P. DuVal, S. Baker, S. Fry, J. Nickell, K. McCullick, S. Parscale, N. Norwood, S. Shireman, S. Hunt, V. Man-
augh, B. Mays, S. Whitehead, M. Herring, M. Mazzanti, D. Baggett. *Fourth row:* A. Nowell, S. Sim-
mons, M. Moore, R. Kinkade, M. Walker, S. Andrews, G. Bowls, M. Stewart, P. Orsburn, J. Wil-
bourn, S. Dickson, J. Brenner, S. Rousseau, M. Humphrey, N. Oliver, S. Clark. *Fifth row:* S. Russell,
A. Ellifson, K. Lytle, L. Cockerham, J. South, P. Barber, B. Murphy, S. Harper, C. Bowers, R.
Caperton, K. Chilson, B. Wilkerson, J. Akers, P. Eaton, N. Mayer.

The governing body for the stu-
dents of the engineering school, the
Engineering Council, is composed of
two members of each professional
society, one junior and one senior,
the college's two senators, the editor
and business manager of the "Ark-
ansas Engineer", and six members
elected from the engineering student
body. The primary function is the
planning of Engineer's Day.

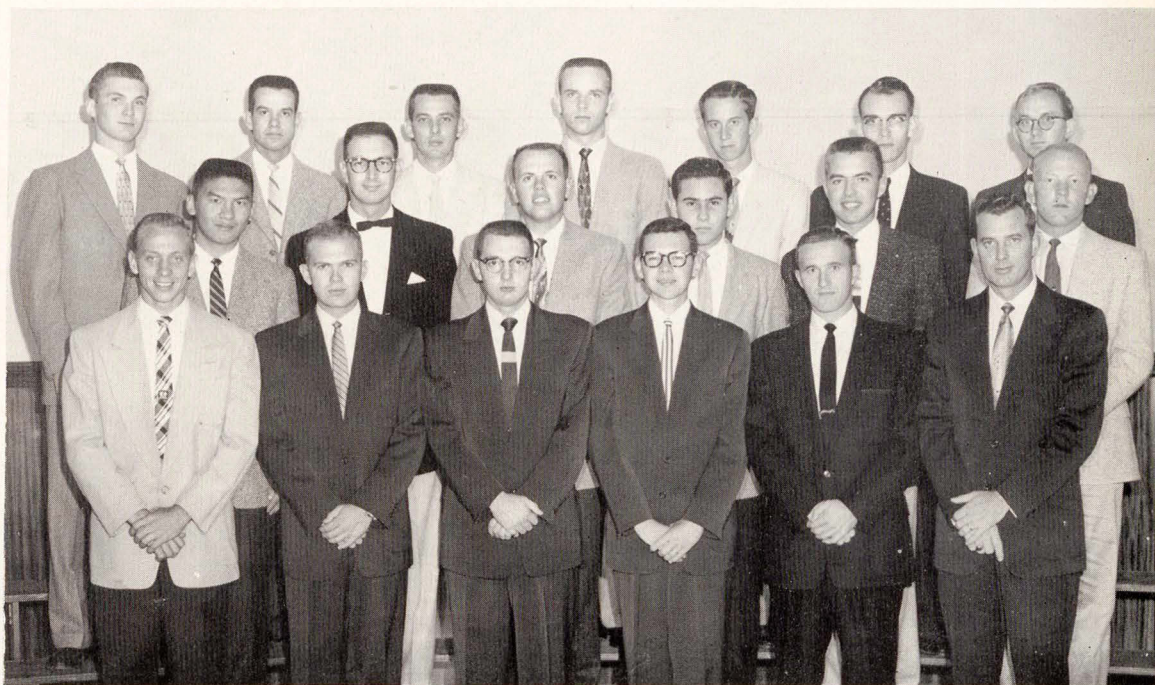
ST. PATRICIA for 1956, Kay Kelly, clings
joyfully to the trophy just awarded her.



The problems of the future ele-
mentary teacher are confronted,
discussed, and solved by this or-
ganization, composed of students
in elementary education. Founded
on the principle that each child
is an individual, the club strives
for a greater understanding be-
tween teacher and student.



MEMBERSHIP table swelled list of mem-
bers, attracted interest of registering boys.



Engineering Council

First row: Lyle Gilbert, Bruce Barnes, Max Potter, Tom Powers, Bill Shireman, Leonard
Griffin. *Second row:* W. J. Earnest, Jr., Max J. Kopp, Jim Holt, Roberto Stadthagen, Ken Donland,
John Glenn Walsh. *Third row:* Jack Riggs, Bob Cross, Hubert Jones, Jr., Kent Shreeve, Billy Cline,
Reese Burnett, Julius S. Baird.

Officers: Jack Riggs, president; John Glenn Walsh, vice president; Andy Lockhart, secre-
tary; Bill Shireman, treasurer.



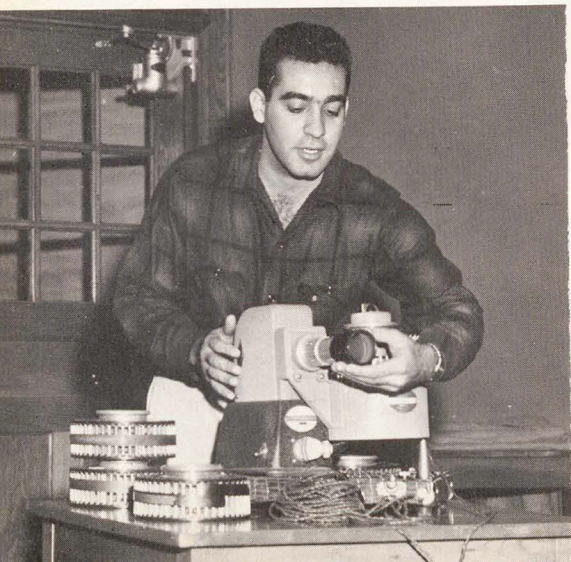
Future Teachers of America

First row: Nancy Worthy, Mary Williamson, LaRue Jackson, Marsha Crawford, Phyllis Schirmer, Flo Gene Perry, Ima Dell Dortch, Susan Stoffer, Marie Hampton, Jo Ann Yancey, Elaine Durham. *Second row:* Miriam Smith, Geneva Pruett, Pat Barber, Ercelyn Rodgers, Carolyn Bruce, Janis Waddill, Barbara Willson, Shirley Whitehead, Mary Jervelle Herring, Sara Andrews, Virginia Heinze. *Third row:* Bea Lane, Diane Mack, Polly Douglas, Joy Sanders, Deb Clough, Sibyl Fry, Ted Cooper, Charles W. Vines, Eddie McRell, Darrell Nance, Myra Walker. *Fourth row:* Nadine Flippo, June Stiles, Karen McCullick, Mary Dell Mazzanti, Barbara Murphy, Sue Harper, Janis Nickell, Cherie Bowers, Rita Jones, Ed Cirey, Tom Miller, Billie Mays, Charles L. Diener, Lloyd B. Kite.

Officers: Darrell Nance, president; Janis Waddell, vice president; Pat Barber, secretary; Tom Miller, treasurer.

The International Club, in which equal numbers of American and foreign students may be members, is an example of the educational attempt to promote world understanding. Aside from discussions, the members enjoy banquets, dances, and numerous social gatherings.

FILMS: lectures, and discussions usually comprise the program for regular meetings.



PRESIDING officer, Darrell Nance, opens a discussion on spring FTA Day suggestions.



International Club

First row: Meribeth Miller, Jaswant Chaudhari, Homera Anderson, Vector Ruriera, Vilma Beliz, Mannel H. DeLeon, Jreeneie Kelley, Jaime Arosemena, Berta Avila, Patsy Smith, Jo Park. *Second row:* Pritam Sinsh, Bodil Jeanett Berthelsen, Alice Sanford, Donna Fincher, Joaquin M. de Andino, Virginia Green, Barbara Willson, Maxi Edtinger, Roberto Stadthagen, Gunawan Satari, Anunt Komes, Matsuji Uechi. *Third row:* Angela Ghem, Farbad S. Ardeshir, Didier Dhellenes, Goby Lippert, Carole Burnham, Carlos E. Solis, Rodoifo Aleman, Ravl R. Cisneros, Kiyoshi Uezu, Tze Hsing Liu, Robert M. Harrison. *Fourth row:* Shashikant Shah, Eudoro Llaen, Bill Stapp, Gilberto Alvarez, Ulf Dinkelspiel, Finn Erik Knudsen, Bill K. Uhm, Julian P. W. Archer, Jaime Guerra-K., Ridardo Pascos, Marvin W. Burnham.

Officers: Eudoro Llaen, president; Jaswant Chaudhari, vice president; Treenei Kelly, secretary; Matsusi Uechi, treasurer.



Kappa Kappa Psi

First Row: Waymon Krugh, Eddy Shores, David P. Davison, Richard A. Worthington, John R. Coley. *Second Row:* James Sikes, James McAdams, Tom Treat, Skippy Griffin, Don Stephens, Robert Good. *Third Row:* Richard T. Miles, Danny C. Sullivan, Jack E. Forrest, Don McDaniel, Jim Sehnert. *Fourth Row:* John Greer, Jerry Cooper, Paul Martin, Tom Spicer, Jr., James Ralston, Don K. Martin, Raymond E. Hunt, Lewis Epley, Jr.

Officers: Don K. Martin, president; Don McDaniel, vice president; Waymon Krugh, secretary; Danny Stephens, treasurer.

To honor outstanding bandmen, to promote musical interest and to further the welfare of the college band are the purposes of this national honorary fraternity. Kappa Kappa Psi fosters a bond of fellowship among members with mutual interests and abilities.



SERVICES of Kappa Kappa Psi include assistance in planning band functions.

Increasing the literary interests of all University students is the foremost objective of this honorary English fraternity. Lambda Iota Tau stresses individual criticism and discussion of literary works and encourages originality in writing. It annually presents a creative writing award to a student on Honors Day.

DISCUSSION of current literature is planned by Jane See and Mary Alice Mannes Schmidt.



Lambda Iota Tau

First Row: Frances Wilson, Marilyn Swears, Carol Lynn Lackey, Jean Frith. *Second Row:* Marion Benton, Mary Alice Mannes Schmidt, Manning Wilbourn, Sue Patterson, Joann Bond.

Officers: Frances Wilson, president; Ann Kennan, vice-president; Jean Frith, secretary-treasurer.





Marketing Club

First Row: Grace Daniel, Mary Warriner, Janis Hyde Camp, Margie Lord, Frankie Zadnick, Juanita Johnson, Nona Jean Fondren, Frances Curtis. *Second Row:* Alice Staton, Bill Starmer, Ed Tafton, David Barry, Ted Pruett, Lewis Crigger. *Third row:* Bonnie Prislovsky, Don Westfield, Lloyd Copeland, William L. Reid, Darrell Williams, Bob Reynolds, Gene Jones, David Shaw. *Fourth Row:* Stokely Hays, Bill Cothren, Morris McMurry, Hanford Hoyt, Victor Harvey, H. A. Frey, Harry Ainsworth, Dale White.

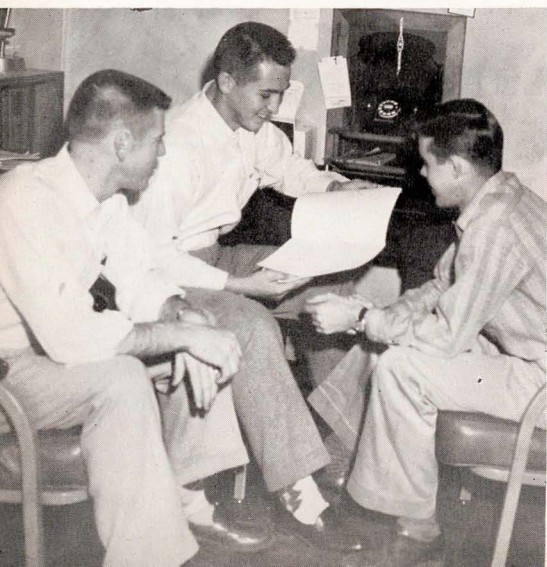
Officers: David Shaw, president; Gene Jones, vice-president; Mary Warriner, secretary; Bill Reid, treasurer.



SMOKER was held early in fall semester by Marketing Club for prospective members.

The important job of coordinating student life in residence halls and houses falls to these carefully selected men. Chosen each semester, they are members of the housing staff and represent the office of the Division of Student Affairs.

COUNSELORS talk over problems encountered in their work with students.



Men's Counselors

First Row: Billy Rye, Freshman Advisor, Razorback; Eugene Morris, William House; Jimmy Lawrence, Razorback; Joe E. Kunkel, Freshman Advisor, Razorback. *Second Row:* Roy Featherston, Sedgewell House; Sam Chaffin, Freshman Advisor, Razorback; Joe Buffalo, Head Counselor for upper classmen, William House; Bob Cross, Sedgewell House; Ken Bowen, Assistant Head Freshman Counselor, Sedgewell. *Third Row:* Harry Glaze, Razorback Hall; Iver Tollifson, Jr., Droke House; Bob Frey, Ripley House; O. B. Fulmer, Gladson House; Jack D. McDaniel, Head Resident.

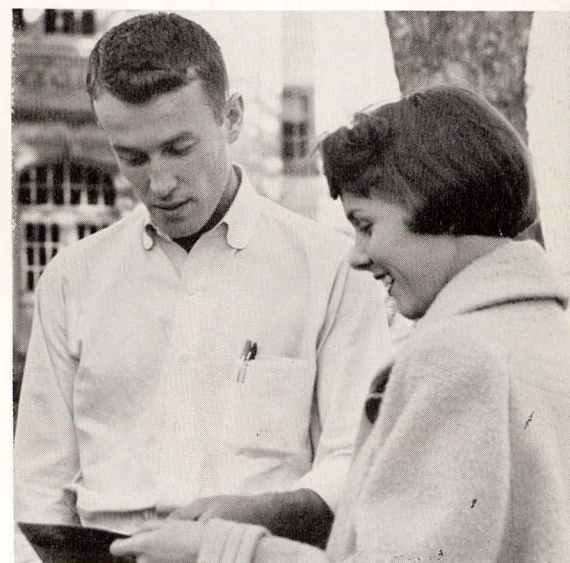


Mortar Board

First Row: Frances Wilson, Carol Lynn Lackey, Mrs. H. G. Hotz. *Second Row:* Janis Hyde Camp, Sarah June Etter, Phyllis Dillaha, Mary Warriner. *Third Row:* Mrs. Merle Brady, Ann Denker, Hazel Newsome, Sue Patterson, Pat Turner. *Fourth Row:* Joyce Haskew, JoAnn Tollett, Patricia Allen, Mary Frances Izell, Jane Kolb, Mrs. A. W. Blake, Miss Tyler.

Officers: Carol Lynn Lackey, president; Ann Denker, vice president; Sarah June Etter, secretary; Mary Warriner, treasurer; Phyllis Dillaha, editor; Jo Ann Tollett, historian.

Membership in Mortar Board is honorary for senior women. Its purposes are to provide co-operation between societies and to promote scholarship, fellowship and leadership. The Martha McKenzie Reid Scholarship is awarded at the AWS festival.



CALENDAR is sold to Tom Williamson by Frances Wilson in fund-raising drive.

Meeting the religious, educational and social needs of Catholic students in secular schools of higher education is the purpose of the Newman Club, a recognized part of the Catholic church. Named in honor of Cardinal Newman, the club was founded in 1893.

SCRAPBOOK of Newman Club activities attracts members in local Catholic student center.



Newman Club

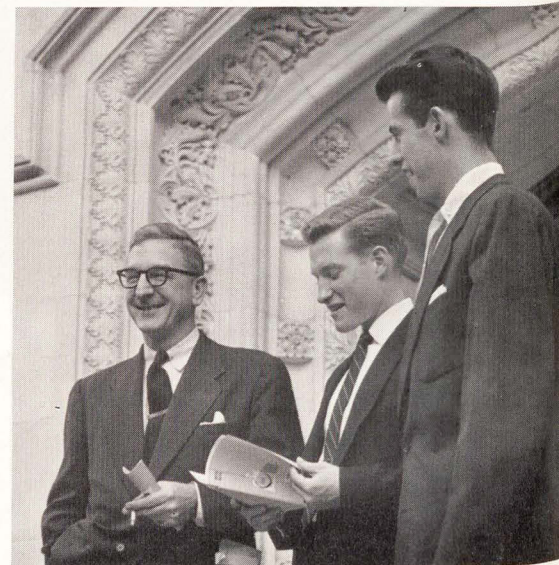
First Row: Delaloye, Keys, Strack, Elskin, Pomerlow, Smits, Numainville, Saunders, Carbone, Duclos, Broden, Schichtl, Gisler. *Second Row:* Hughes, Norland, Dean, Sauter, Allen, Vuillemin, Osborne, Pyron, Gosnell, Womble, Ryan, Wyatt, Benz, Bishop, Beaker, Avila, Parks. *Third Row:* Father John C. O'Dwyer, Neumeier, Gaston, Miller, Schichtl, Duclos, Luzietti, Necessary, Hines, Murphy, Rocconi, Mazzanti, Smith, Rakes, Lucas. *Fourth row:* Turchi, Battreal, Battreal, Chambers, Ridgeway, Taaffe, Carey, Hughes, Stadthagen, Cassidy, Rinehart. *Fifth Row:* Sharum, Cline, Randall, Moix, Wheeler, Borneman, Yauger, Duclos.



Omicron Delta Kappa

First Row: F. J. Howell, W. J. Earnest, Jr., Bill Shireman, Bill Mixon, Jimmy Lawrence, Charles Turner. *Second Row:* Ernest Lawrence, Vernon Reed, Davis Duty, Tom Powers, Davis P. Richardson, John M. Burrough. *Third Row:* Hugh Overholt, Thomas Barton, Jim Holt, John Glenn Walsh, Frank Biggs, Hugh Kincaid. *Fourth Row:* Richard Reid, William Orton, Roy Featherston, Harold Cornish, Bob Cross, Don Lewis, Roy Frey, Lee Bodenhamer.

Officers: Hugh Kincaid, president; Don Lewis, vice president; Bob Cross, secretary; Jimmy Parr, treasurer.



TALKING after ODK meeting are Dr. Lewis Rohrbaugh, Mac Burrough and Hugh Kincaid.

This honorary legal fraternity advances scholarship and promotes fellowship among members of the legal profession, including students on this campus, alumni and students of other law schools. It also serves the purpose of establishing a widespread medium for the interchange of business, information and matters of common interest.

BUSINESS is informally discussed after meeting by Branch, Stotts and Mooney.



Phi Alpha Delta

First Row: Charles H. Eddy, Darrell D. Hickman, Robert Branch, Max G. Cooper, John Echols. *Second Row:* Clifi McCloy, Davis Duty, John W. Bowlin, Edgar Thompson, Charles Frierson.

Officers: Robert Branch, president; John Echols, vice president; Darrell Hickman, secretary; Charles Frierson, treasurer.



Phi Alpha Theta

First Row: Janis Waddill, Elizabeth Vandament, Beth Brickell, Betty Dickinson, Charles Evans. *Second Row:* Martha Rice, Randy Robertson, Ralph Turner, Mary Alice Mannes Schmidt, Mary Frances Izell, Jimmy Williams.

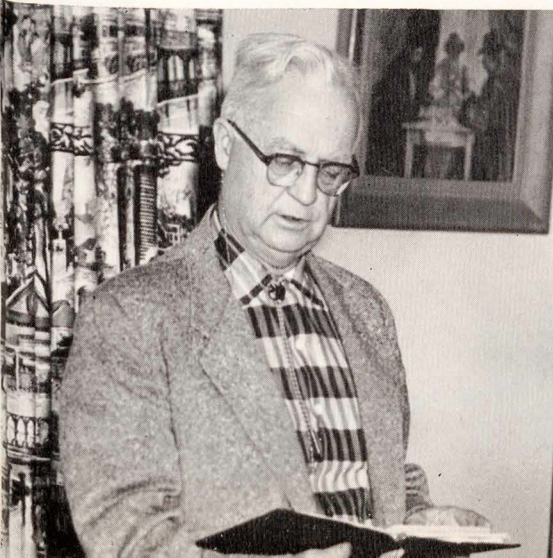
Officers: Mary Frances Izell, president; John Eadie, vice president; Elizabeth Vandament, secretary-treasurer.



SUBJECTS for club discussions are selected by John Eadie and Mary Frances Izell.

Membership in Phi Beta Kappa, the oldest Greek letter society, is the highest honor attainable by a student of the liberal arts and sciences. Its avowed purpose is "the promotion of free discussion of questions of interest to the members". Membership is selected from the upper ten per cent of candidates for degrees.

SECRETARY of Phi Beta Kappa, Fred Kerr, reads over the minutes of previous meeting.



Phi Beta Kappa

First Row: Mrs. Barbara P. Young, A. G. Holz, H. A. Frey, Mathe Cal Maxted, Glenn A. Cole. *Second row:* Gordon H. McNeil, Delbert Swartz, Duer S. Brady, Hardy C. Wilcoxon, Fred L. Kerr, Claude W. Faulkner, Howell Leming. *Third Row:* P. N. Flum, T. C. Carlson, Jeff Davis Duty, Edwin F. Alder, George T. Johnson, S. C. Dellinger, H. O'Hara Thompson.

Officers: H. C. Wilcoxon, president; Alex Jones, vice president; Fred L. Kerr, secretary-treasurer.



Phi Eta Sigma

First Row: Davis Duty, Harold Baer, Joe T. Wilson, Jere Johnson, Ned Lewis, *Second Row:* Robert Dunn, Richard Arnold, Lloyd Barnhart, George T. Johnson, James L. Kilby, *Third Row:* J. E. Bass, Harold Cornish, James H. Bullock, Dick Blake, Carroll Varner, Dale Gentry, *Fourth Row:* Bob Cross, Jim Price, Tom Berry, Taylor Prewitt, James L. Maupin, Billy Doyle White.

Officers: Taylor Prewitt, president; James Spikes, vice president; Robert Dunn, secretary; Neal Lewis, treasurer.



PREPARING outline of meeting, Dick Blake and Kent Shreeve discuss business at hand.

A national professional organization for women in the field of home economics, Phi Upsilon Omicron bases its membership on character, leadership and scholarship. The freshman with the highest scholastic average in home economics is the recipient of a club award each year. Alpha Delta chapter was chartered in 1943.

INITIATES of Phi Upsilon Omicron read, revise requirements for new members.



Phi Upsilon Omicron

First Row: Ginger Faulkner, Vilma Beliz, Zolabel Greenfield, Marjorie Ford, *Second Row:* Jane Ivester, Martha Mann, Joan Watkins, Patsy Knight, Virginia Barry, *Third Row:* Joyce Haskew, Joann Tollett, Hazel Newsome, Judie Thells, Irene Powell, Cynthia Hiner.

Officers: Hazel Newsome, president; Virginia Barry, vice president; Joan Watkins, secretary; Jo McDougall, treasurer.



P E Majors

First Row: Jack Fay, Peggy Elkins, Margaret Peters, Martha Bair, Judy Robertson. *Second Row:* Marilyn Holt, Alice Jane Whitaker, Linda Parchman, Linda Covington, Sandra Parkhill, Freeman Glover. *Third Row:* George C. Moore, Bobby Ford, Margaret Dillingham, Bobby Cooper, Terry Arenz, Teddy Cooper, Robert Brown.

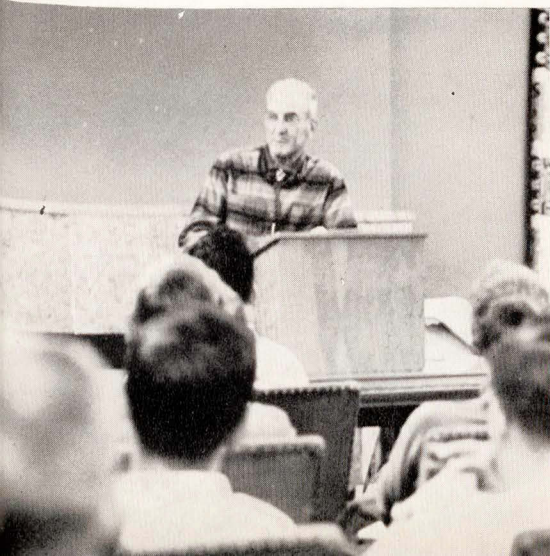
Officers: Bob Cooper, president; Sandra Parkhill, vice president; Alice Whitaker, secretary; Ted Cooper, treasurer.



CONFERRING with counselor over future activities, PEM members outline schedule.

Organized to encourage pre-medical work at the University, Pi Mu Delta is open to all pre-medical and pre-dental students. At its meetings, local doctors bring its members into contact with certain phases and problems of the medical profession. The fraternity co-sponsors Pre-Med Day.

SPEAKERS are often presented before Pi Mu Delta members at their regular meetings.



Pi Mu Delta

First Row: Roxie Brown, Shirley Anderson, Nancy Vinzant, Sydney Ann Finley, Julie McNeil, Wanda Hildebrand. *Second Row:* Jayne Nash, Jane Kolb, Hoyte Pyle, Frank Knudsen, David Stockford, Chris Wray, Bill Henderson. *Third Row:* Calvin R. Cassady, James W. Stanley, Jr., Jack Edmisten, Robert Cole, Dewey K. Rhea, Edward J. Cooper, John A. Stephenson. *Fourth Row:* John Stockburger, James H. Ward, Donald F. Thompson, Bill G. Kistler, Grant S. Green, Jr., Don M. Spivey, James L. Maupin, Gene D. Ring, James W. Branch.

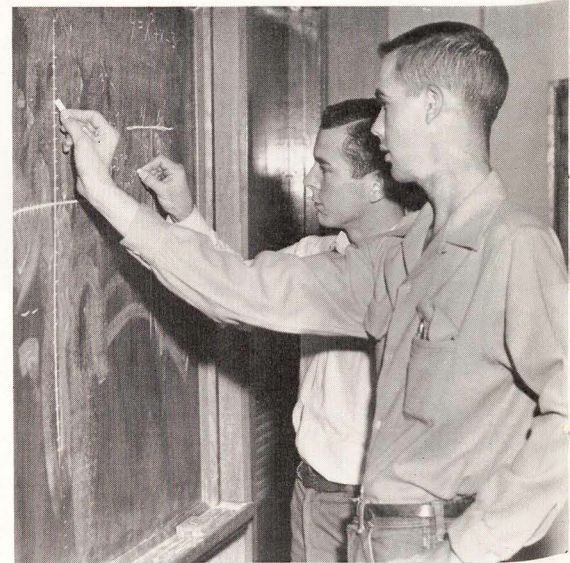
Officers: Jim Stockburger, president; Sam Boellner, vice president; Julie McNeil, secretary; Jane Kolb, treasurer, Wanda Hildebrand, historian.



Pi Mu Epsilon

First Row: Jewel G. Rainwater, Bob Scroggs, Dan Rodgers, Tom Powers, Bill Mixon, Virgil O. Floyd, Buster F. Womack, Koyo Okada, Charles R. McLaughlin, Edward E. Williams, John Meux. *Second Row:* Andy Lockhart, W. R. Orton, Terry M. Stark, Richard R. Henthorne, Gerald Andrews, William L. Norman, Harold Cornish, Vernon E. McBryde, Thomas J. Epperson, Paul W. Heindselman, Jim D. Geiger. *Third Row:* John Keesee, Roy Simpson, Richard Baker, Joseph F. Stokes, R. K. Crow, Patricia Allen, Robert H. Biggadike, J. E. Bass, Bob Cross, Al Taylor, Bill Green, D. P. Richardson. *Fourth Row:* Mike Dertouzos, James E. Erskine, Robert W. Gray, James S. Crump, Hubert Jones, Jr., Bill C. Madden, Jesse C. Holloway, Dick Blake, Kenneth Wheelless, James C. Frazier, Ronald L. Boyles, Paul Sanders.

Officers: Tom Powers, president; Frank Neighbors, vice president; Jim Geiger, secretary-treasurer.



TUTORING classes sponsored by Pi Mu Epsilon aid students in understanding problems.

An honorary fraternity for psychology students, Psi Chi requires a high scholastic average of its members. The organization sponsors lectures on the various phases of psychology in meetings that are open to any interested students. It also encourages student participation in the psychological experiments in progress in the department.

PLANNING a series of lectures for the year, members meet, discuss speakers.



Psi Chi

First Row: Nancy Chouteau, Marthell Williams, Margaret Ann Sloan, Homera Anderson. *Second Row:* Jim Becknell, Joanne Maginniss, Pat Hall, Carolyn Cockrill, Lila Beth Burke. *Third Row:* Robert Lewis, Robert Patton, James L. Maupin, Neal Little, Carroll Varner, Dr. H. Wilcoxson.

Officers: Marthell Williams, president; Neal Little, vice president; Robert Lewis, treasurer; Pat Hall, secretary.



REW Planning Board

First Row: Jacque Peel, Sue Patterson, Susan Melton, Eleanor, Ellis, Susie Mills. *Second Row:* Sarah June Etter, Judy Woodside, Bonnie Prislovsky, Carol L. Hinkle, Sydney Ann Finley, Mrs. Herschel Ford. *Third Row:* Jim McRoy, Janis Hyde Camp, Mary Alice Manneschmidt, Pat Hall, Pat Allen, John Eadie. *Fourth Row:* Dale Jones, Dan Pappas, Dan C. Sullivan, Taylor Prewitt, Chuck Nangle, Frank Jones. *Officers:* Pat Allen, co-chairman; John Eadie, co-chairman; Pat Hall, secretary; Bob Haynes, treasurer.

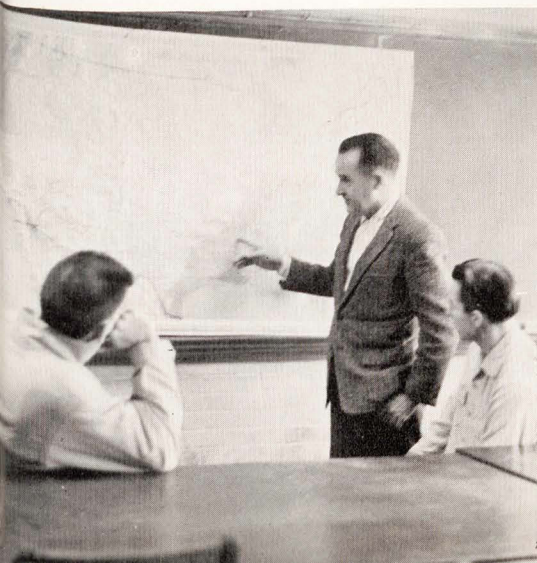
The task of making all the necessary arrangements for Religious Emphasis Week falls on the REW Planning Board. REW, held during the spring, is re-evaluated each year, improvements are considered and new arrangements are made. The Board invites the guest speakers to address student convocations.



CO-CHAIRMAN John Eadie and Pat Allen evaluate the 1956 Religious Emphasis Week.

Installed on this campus in 1949, Sigma Gamma Epsilon is an honorary organization for the students of the earth sciences and has as its purposes the scholastic, scientific and social advancement of its members, and the extension of friendship and assistance between the scientific schools and colleges of the United States and Canada.

RELIEF MAP is topic of discussion for these Sigma Gamma Epsilon members.



Sigma Gamma Epsilon

First Row: Troy McMahan, Cecil B. Little, Tom Freeman, Larry McClanahan, Charles Stone. *Second Row:* Don Barrett, Donald N. Collins, Emmet C. Barnev, Henry Cook, Harry Thomas. *Officers:* Troy McMahan, president; Tom Freeman, vice president; Donald N. Collins, secretary; Henry Cook, treasurer.



Sophomore Council

First Row: Carolyn Files, Patty Pyeatt, Beatrice Lane, Sally Cravens, Marilyn Sharp, Georgia Middlebrooks, Carolyn Blevins, Martha Luffman, Judy Green. *Second Row:* Fay Nell Ligon, Mary Nelle Henson, Olivia High, Shirley Grayson, Gaila Stilwell, Jane Bird, Carolyn Harris, Nancy Vinzant, Polly DuVal, Elaine Durham, Susan Stoffer. *Third Row:* Margie Adams, Sandra Dumas, Janice Maples, Doris Ann Baggett, Val St. John, Helen Scott, Roberta Crow, Julie McNeil, Lorraine Funk, Susie Horton, Barbara Simpson, Doris Baykin. *Fourth Row:* Jacque Davis, Jean Jones, Peggy Parks, Martha Callahan, Mary Anne Spotts, Pat Cross, Carol L. Hinkle, Marcell Johnson, Sylvia Small, Betsy Jones, Sandra Hudspeth, Pat Orsburn, Gail Whitsitt, Anna Murphy. *Fifth Row:* Gail Ann Fly, Jewell Anne Smith, Danette Portis, Alice Jane Whitaker, Sue Cloughton, Carolyn Barham, Sue Wood, Patty Douthat, Diane Trust, Karo Kampbell, Gail Evans, Ann Robertson, Marilyn Crawford.

Officers: Anna Ruth Murphy, chairman; Pat Cross, secretary.

Endeavoring to bring about a closer relationship between the church and the student, the Student Christian Council is composed of two student representatives from each of the city churches. The council strives to further interdenominational relations through the common bond of Christianity.

PRESIDENT Jim McRoy discusses the religious schedule with council members.



COUNSELORS Bird, McNeil and Grayson discuss ideas for welcoming the freshmen.



Student Christian Council

First Row: Dale P. Jones, Nancy Chouteau, Susan Melton, Anita Sloan, Jacque Peel, Joy Sanders, Ann Westervelt. *Second Row:* George Small, Jim McRoy, Pat Allen, Danny Sullivan, Paula Kendall, Shirley Ashley, Mrs. Herschel Ford. *Third Row:* Louis Sheppard, John Eadie, Jesse Holloway, Don Fitzgerald, Jimmie Alford, Jim Toler, Frank Jones, Patrick Guire.

Officers: Jim McRoy, president; Susan Melton, vice president; Peggy Holloway, secretary; Jim Loudermilk, treasurer.



Student Nurses Association

First Row: Shirley Anderson, Betty Wood, Colene Bishop, Marjorie Ann Wilkins, Sylvia Ann Williams, Nancy Stephens, Lynnell Stewart, Connie Sadler. *Second Row:* JoAnne Boyd, Meredith Billingsley, Anita Lipsey, Sydney Ann Finley, Betty Jo Elmer, Charlie Cole, Joyce Niemeyer, Louise Wheeler. *Third Row:* Betty Sue Fore, Jane Allen, Jayne Nash, Ann Robertson, Roxie Brown, Doris Ross, Thressa Miller, Margie Honeycutt, Kathryn Ann Wyatt.

Officers: Meredith Billingsley, president; Calline Prince, vice president; Shirley Anderson, secretary-treasurer; Sydney Ann Finley, reporter.



CHEMICAL ANALYSIS is made by nursing students in special lab problem.

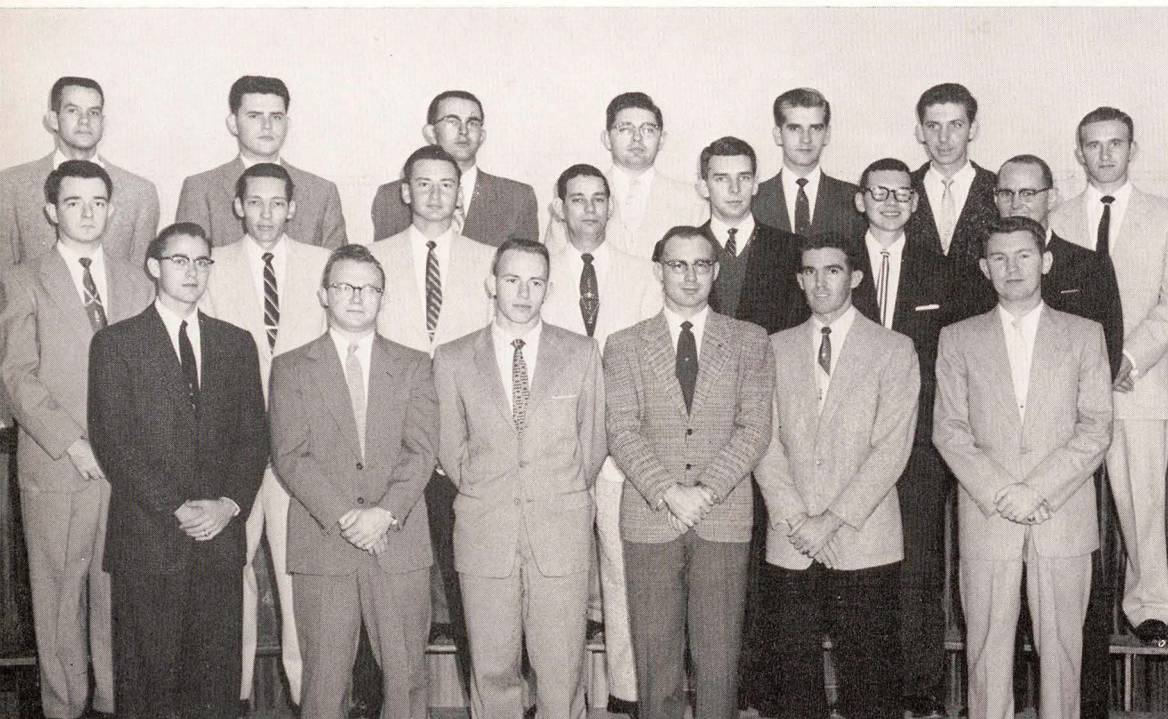
The governing and policy making body of the student union, the board approves the annual budget for carrying out the program of the union and serves in an advisory capacity over the central planning committee, to set the policies of the organization.

CHAIRMAN J. B. Blackburn and Jane McGill study the progress of the year's program.



Student Union Board

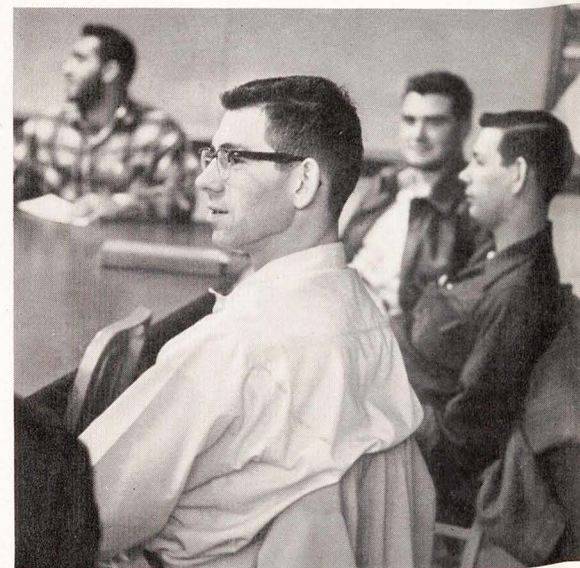
First Row: Rosemary Henbest, Janie McGill, Dean Brown, Carol Lackey, Leon Hall. *Second Row:* Miss Tyler, Herbert K. Fowler, J. B. Blackburn, Mrs. Malcolm Lawrence, Palmer Terrell. *Officers:* J. B. Blackburn, chairman; Janie McGill, vice president; Rosemary Henbest, secretary.



Tau Beta Pi

First Row: Palmer Terrell, Michael C. Lyle, William R. Mixon, Edward E. Williams, Virgil O. Floyd, Buster F. Womack. *Second Row:* Roger Scroggs, Charles Bates, Harold Cornish, Richard Baker, Neal Robinson, Tom Powers, Norman Meador. *Third Row:* Bob Cross, B. L. Butler, Jesse C. Holloway, J. E. Bass, Mack R. Wells, Charles R. McLaughlin, Bill Shireman.

Officers: Palmer Terrell, president; Lee Denny, vice-president; Neal Robinson, recording secretary; Bill Mixon, treasurer; Bill Shireman, corresponding secretary; Jesse Holloway, cataloguer.



MEETINGS of Tau Beta Pi are designed to be informative, informal and educational.

Wesley Foundation is the Methodist student organization. Morning meditations and evening vespers are held each week-day at the Wesley Student Center. Sunday activities are centered at the Central Methodist Church.

CHAPEL in Wesley Student Center is the scene of morning meditations, vespers.



Wesley Foundation

First Row: Carolyn Frey, Suzanne Buerkle, Jane Williams, Georgene Sorrells, Lousie Wheeler, Barbara Brink, Sally Seeger, Alice Featherston, Carolyn Dilday, Patsy Smith. *Second Row:* Duncan Dozier, Homera Anderson, Kathryn Morgan, Shirley Whitehead, Margaret Cates, Mary Bowden, Eugene Miller, Muriel Carter, Sydney Ann Finley, Linda Parchman, Susan Dubbell. *Third Row:* Mary Anna Morris, Barbara Yarnell, Emily Jo Joyce, Shirley Davis, Pat Cross, Boadyne Hudson, Robert Eugene Rutledge, Virginia Ann Price, Mary Nell Bolls, Jennie Wren, Louise Moore, Diana Vinson, Bob Raiford, Bob Cross. *Fourth Row:* Rosemary Henbest, Betty Jo Elmer, David Cowart, Pat Allen, Mary Frances Izell, Charles Poe, Bill Morrison Zgly, Floyd (Pete) Pittman Meor, James L. Kilby, Jim Loudermilk, Carl Allen Hill, Neil Ingels Jr., Johnny Wallworth, Taylor Prewitt. *Fifth Row:* Waylan Moseley, Sam Delaney, Sam Rhoades, Bobby Young, Jim Abston, Harold Farmer, Jim Toler, Roy Featherston, William L. Payne, Charles Tilmon, John Paul Hoskyn, Frank Jones, Robert E. L. Bearden.



Westminster Fellowship

First Row: Joan Holt, Susan Melton, Nancy Chouteau, Marilyn Swears, Linda Brock, Susie Horton.
Second Row: Anne Simpson, Nancy Mayer, Dana Fitch, Liz Osborne, Shirley Griscom, Vernie Jones.
Third Row: Carol Hinkle, Preston Woodruff, Jr., Tommy Lewin, Pat Hall, Neal Lewis, Sarah June Etter.
Fourth Row: John Eadie, Louis Sheppard, Joe Matthews, Jr., Ed Shuller, James Peters, Jr., Robert Good.

Officers: President, Louis Sheppard; Vice President, Pat Hall; Secretary, Shirley Griscom; Treasurer, Grover Bidwell.



ATTENDANCE was large as students heard REW speaker at afternoon coffee.

Providing all the women of the University an opportunity for active participation in healthful recreational activity, the Women's Recreational Association is open to all women students who show an interest in sports. The association is governed by the WRA board, composed of tournament and sports managers.

PICNIC was held in basement of women's gym for members of WRA early in fall.

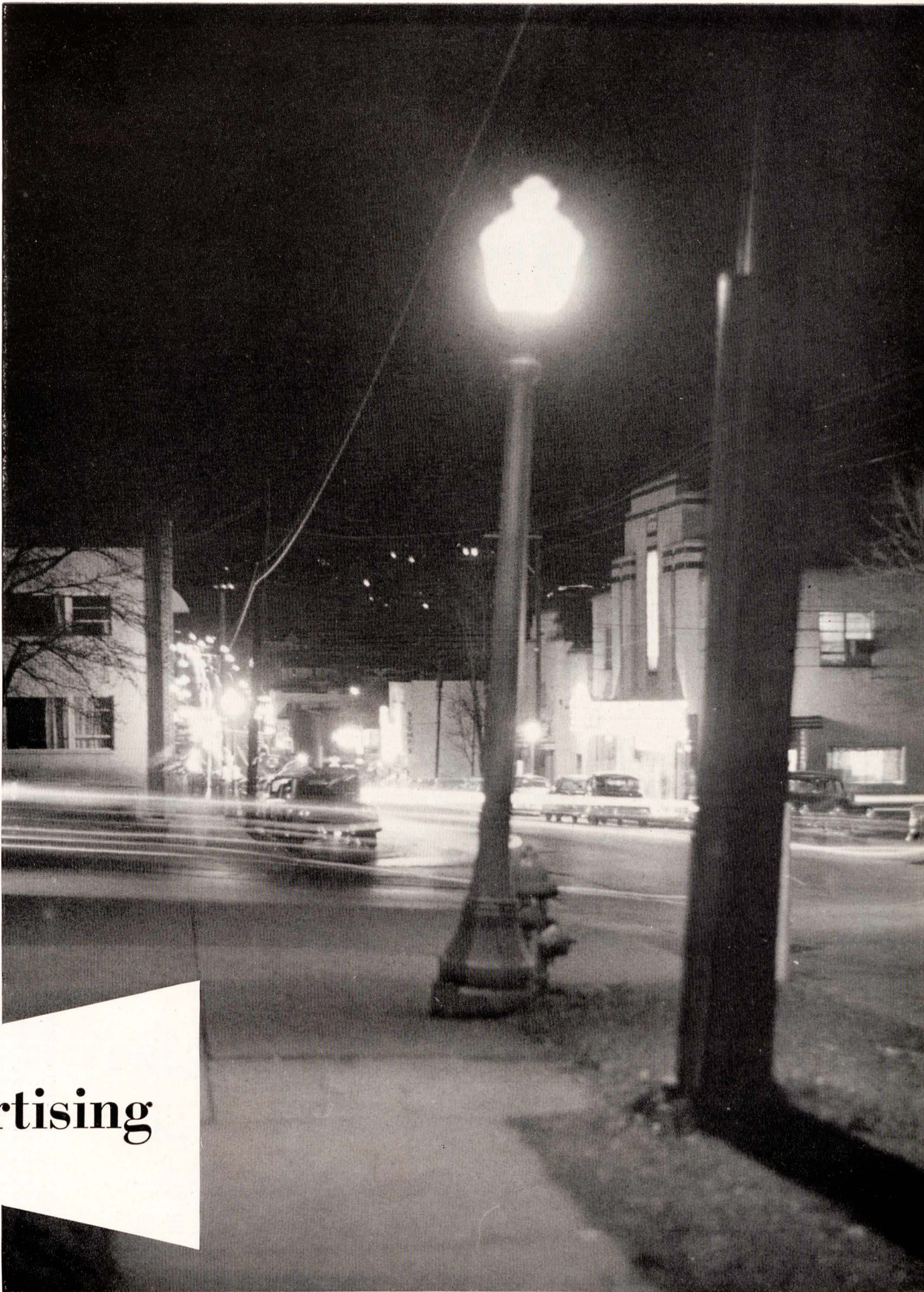


Women's Recreational Association

First Row: Janice Ann Maples, Janis Waddill, Edwene Stevens, Kay Kitchen, Martha Bair, Jane Davidson. *Second Row:* Alice Jane Whitaker, Pat Hall, Linda Parchman, Grace Daniel, Helen Khilling, Diane Watson, Alda Jean, JoAnn Freeman.

Officers: Martha Bair, president; Pat Hall, vice president; Barbara Buchanan, recording secretary; Alice Jane Whitaker, corresponding secretary; Jane McGraw Davidson, treasurer; Kay Kitchen, publicity chairman.





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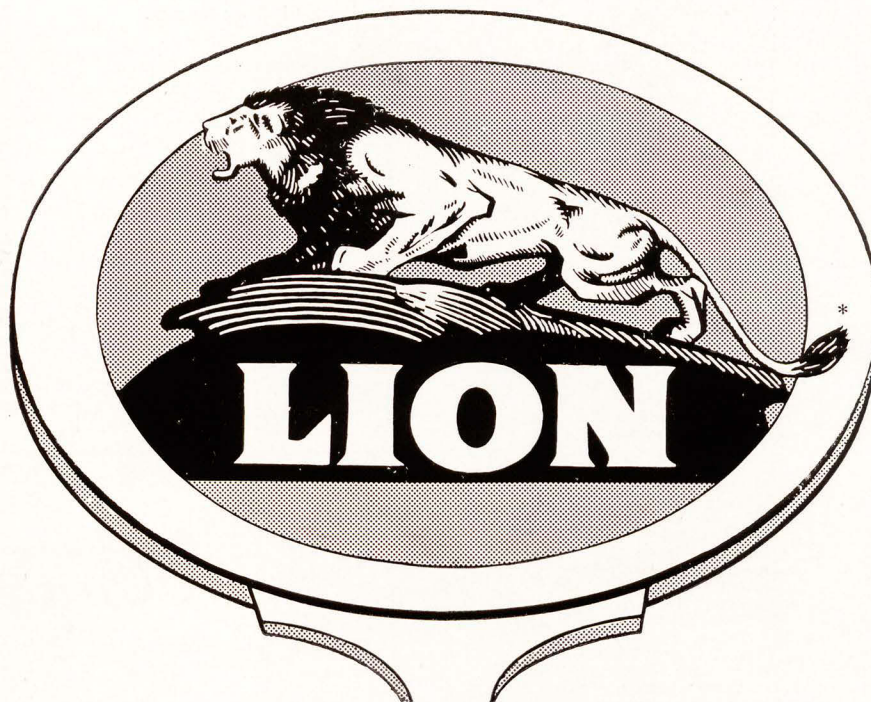
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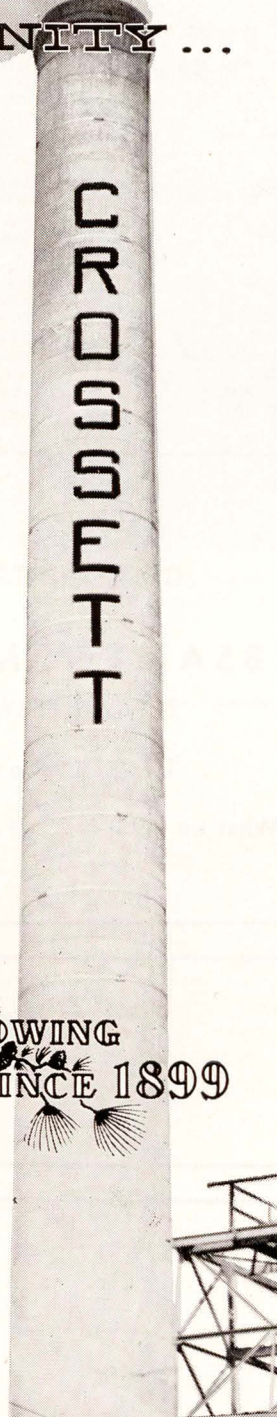
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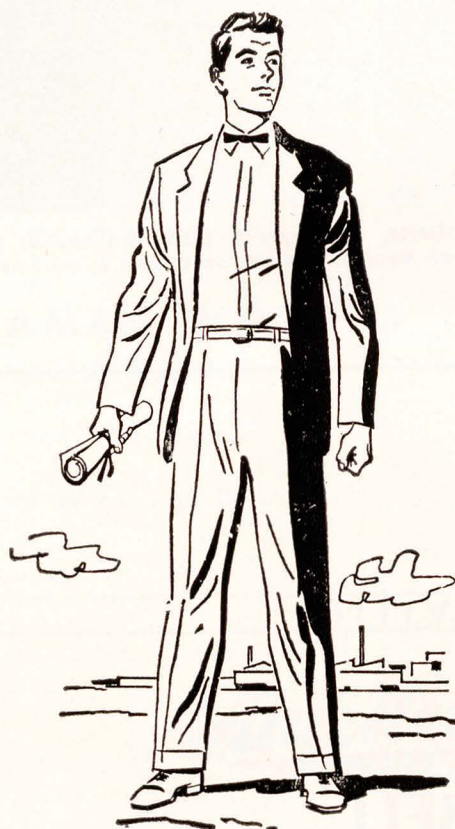
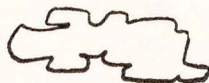
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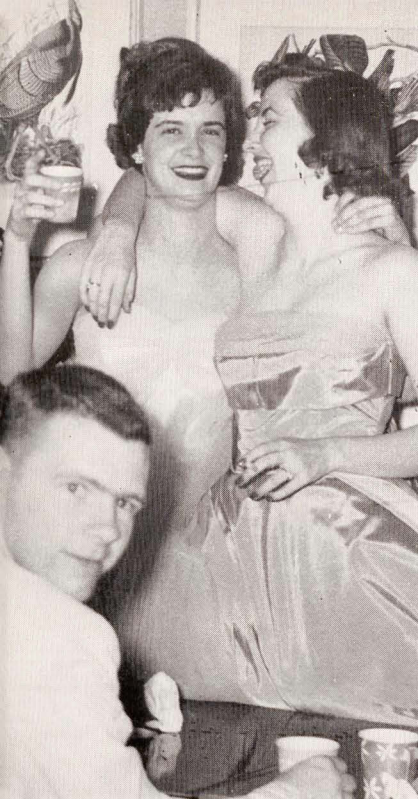
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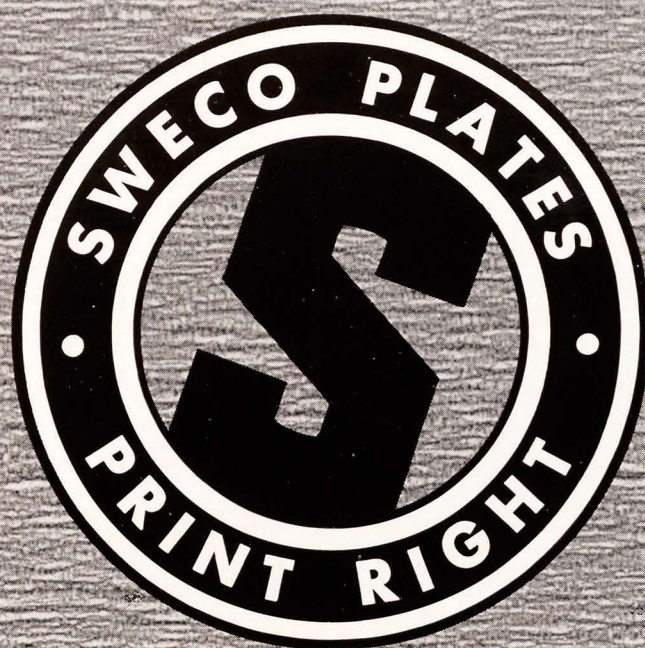
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The last word

Looking back over the past 12 months, about all I can remember that's worth remembering is having spent a lot of hours with some mighty fine people. Some of those hours were disappointing, some were a constant argument, others were simply quiet hours of work except for the clack-clack of the Underwoods. If you are an average reader, the sixtieth volume of the Razorback which you're holding probably is taken for granted as a little book that "almost anyone could do in a few weeks". But to the small journalistic family that gathered each night at Hill Hall this year, and to the scores of other staffers who contributed time and energy, this book is a monster. Last June when the plans for the '57 Razorback were being made, the monster looked almost too big to tackle. But thanks to the competent support of Gene McRae and R. C. Walker of Southwestern Engraving Company ideas and plans were gathered, interpreted and finally developed into a voluminous 512-page dummy. To say that the staff worked closely with Miss McRae would be the understatement of this century — the long distance toll slips bearing the notation "Tulsa" is sufficient comment. I remember, too, Mr. Hurley, the night you lost your voice, and the times when you would remark sometimes subtly, sometimes bluntly — that copy was overdue, and you'd brace yourself for my reply that the type was printed too close to the margin on page 459. Hundreds of printing plants could have printed just any yearbook, but without your cheerleading and your spirit of cooperation, this particular Razorback would never have been published. You made the special Spring section possible by extending our deadline, you bought us steaks at Homecoming, you listened and laughed at our excuses, but, best of all, you and Brock and the men of the shop did an exceptional job on the printing. It seems like only a few weeks ago, Mac, since you and I were talking about organization group pictures in the Union and identification sheets. And you, Diane, will remember your interviews with the deans for the admini-



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Hurley

stration section. John and Valerie, you seldom came to the office but when the final hour came for house panels we all stayed past datecall and filed names and faces until we shuddered at the sound of "let's start on the next one". Kenny and Sammy, you gave us information and moral support, writing talent and helpful criticism. You stayed late with us, often drinking more coffee than we, and through it all we were but one big staff. Kenny, I remember the times you wrote and re-wrote the foreword and your special delivery letter from El Dorado with new copy. Sammy, you and I won't soon forget the nights we spent with the sports dummy, pouring over proofs of action pictures trying to identify blurred players. Manning and Ann, you were here but a while, yet I can remember the long Saturday when the cover design was finally completed. John you'll remember the idents for the military groups and the hassles with me over late copy — yet, in spite of the pressure, you kept your smile and came through with the goods. Beth, I appreciate your ideas and initiative with the beauty section. You wanted six beauties rather than four, and full length beauty pictures, and so it was. Eleanor and Calline, I remember your hours on the phone making appointments, writing letters and dropping in periodically to bring us news of the outside world. Kay, you came to the staff late in February to compile the student index from a collection of scribbled notes and scattered files. I remember the three days each week when you stayed for hours, battling against time and waiting for my every-other-day question, "When do you think you'll finish?". I still remember the day when you calmly handed in the 227 pages of index copy — several days before it was due. Van, I can recall your stories of Germany and the Army, the time



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you photographed the IFPC dance, your sense of humor and your friendly "Hey, whatta ya say". You helped us occasionally on photography, Van, but best of all you loaned us conversation and laughter and a chance to stop work for a while. Lila Beth, you tackled the toughest section of them all — classes, and you'll long remember the hours and days of filing cards, looking for missing prints and a staff. We talked of the day when the yearbook would not have a class section, of sociology, and of overdue term papers. We laughed a little, argued plenty, and looked for 400 lost cards, but you finished ahead of

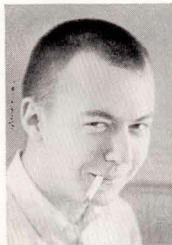
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schedule and we'll remember you for a job well done. Stokely, remember the first day when you came to the office and asked for something to do? Reluctantly, Jay gave you a job to do and you surprised the staff and several downtown merchants by selling a record volume of advertising with the help of your assistants. When your first assignment was over, you stayed and found

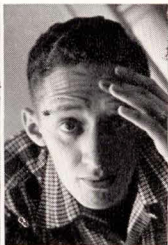


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new interests, developed new talents, and succeeded in winning the editorship for '58. When you've got nothing better to do, Hays, remember the midnight errands for idents and the urgent ad sales in April to fill a sudden void and to meet an overtaxed budget. Jim, you'll remember the three a.m. trip for the hi-fi set, the time we stayed all night to finish the feature pages and the twenty-cent assessment to buy more hot chocolate. We enjoyed and profited by your ideas, your cartoons, your production chart and your poetry on the office bulletin board. Recall with me, Jim, the cries of "B'wana" that went far into the night, the long hours with the "Cheerleader" in Camden and the time we fired the 1812 cannon at the nightwatchman. James, (or Jim, as you insist) you've been an inspiration and an indispensable managing editor. Gene, you've really served two masters this year. For five hours every day you wrote copy for KBRs, then trudged homeward to assume your duties as associate editor, a job which meant another five hours plus behind a typewriter or working with a staff. The little Hill Hall family will long remember, Gene, the time you dropped your tray in the Union then turned to the crowd of onlookers with an innocent "uh-oh". You'll remember, too, the problem diagram, the trips to Shawnee, the miles of yellow copy paper that flowed through your typewriter, the five missing cutlines in the view section and



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stamping "long white cards" at the Razorback table during registration. Think back, too, to the hours we relaxed while trying to decide whether to invest our millions in radio stations or newspapers, to our bull sessions about what section to work on next, and to our seven-hours-without-getting-up poker games, and the night Sikes lost money and we all smiled. Don, you were in on the poker games, too, but you also found time to snap more than two-thousand pictures. You brought to the Razorback your skill and patience to get just the right picture, you lent us your ability to work quietly and get things done. Reminisce for a moment, Don, and recall the night you



Millsap

poured acid on your just-finished prints, the nights on the sidelines at the Razorback basketball games, the trip to Camden in the summer and your intricate filing system in the bottom drawer of the cabinet labeled "Don Millsap-Odds and Ends". Don, you worked and you worked hard, and the fruits of your efforts are published on practically every page in this book. You worked at other phases of life, too . . . I remember the weekend when you returned from Fort Smith and casually remarked that you were engaged. After that you were a five-day-a-week photographer — on weekend days you managed the Fort Smith division of the '57 Razorback. And Jay, dear roomie, you've been just about everything a man could expect. Seems like only a few days ago when we graduated from North Little Rock High and entered LRJC. We transferred to the University together, roomed together and worked together. During our seven years of friendship we've hated and loved, criticized and respected, helped each other with problems and laughed at each others mistakes. Now, we've just finished a year of happy hours and restless hours and sleepy hours working on the Razorback. You shared with Don the tremendous feat of taking the pictures, you did a splendid job as business manager and you offered encouragement and determination to a oft-dreary editorial staff. Remember the laughs during lunch every day in the Union and the fifty-odd color shots you made before we selected the one for the opening section. Think back, Jay, and it all seems like only a month or so. I'll bet, though, that the fun and excitement and experience we've been through these seven years makes this about the busiest month in your life. To all of you, to everyone who contributed to the '57 Razorback in any way, be proud of your creation. You have sacrificed time, allowed grades to slip, and given unselfishly of your energy. The pictures are yours, the copy is yours, together we have built a yearbook. Working with all of you on the Razorback has been the most enjoyable and meaningful experience of my life. Thanks to each of you for making it so.



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